Prisoner Charges Fatal Beating of Negro Convict at Sparta

Guard Denies · Accusation Before Probers

The Weather Yesterday: Low, 70. High, 86. Today: Thundershowers.

High, 88. Complete Weather Details on Page 13.

Fugitive Surrenders Here; Doctor Gives Sunstroke Verdict.

By FRANK DRAKE.

Charges that a guard so severely whipped a Negro convict July 29 at the state prison camp at Sparta, Ga., that he died on the ground before them immediately after the whipping were made Wednesday before the State Prison and Parole to hold the Negro during the beating. The guard, at a hearing, de-

The white convict, Sanford Crider, 20, serving 4 to 20 years from Fulton county for burglary, surrendered three days later to Royal K. Mann, member of the State Prison and Parole Commission, through his attorney, Frank Bowers, he said last night at Fulton Tower, where he is being held.

Dr. E. H. Hutchings, physician at the state prison camp in Hancock county, told The Constitution last night over long distance that he had diagnosed the cause of the Negro's death as "sun stroke," which he said he wrote into the

Saw No Whip Marks. The physician said, however, he

had not examined the body for whip marks.

The Prison and Parole Commission held a secret hearing on Crider's charges Wednesday, with the accused guard, and the camp warden, Captain Neal Compton, and Crider among those present.

Vivien L. Stanley, member of the prison and parole commission, stated last night that the commission had held a hearing on Crider's charges and that the commission plans to go to Sparta Tuesday or Wednesday of next week to investigate the affair.

He asserted the testimony had been heard at the hearing on "Tuesday or Wednesday," but that "we do not know whether it is true or not."

Clem Raincy, commission chairman, asserted last night he had not attended the hearing and knew nothing about the matter. Commissioner Mann was reported to

stitution by phone that the guard had flatly denied Crider's charges that he had beaten the Negro, Young Harris President Body Votes To Raise Pay whose name was given by the warden as "Slam Bell."

"I investigated this when I

thought the testimony of all witnesses was taken down by a sten-signed yesterday.

had been beaten four times in the not a graduate of any college. A they have completed one year in captured Red army me Sparta camp, and that he had seen survey of the records disclosed the

Describes Beating.
"On Tuesday, July 29, at about a Constitution reporter last night friends. In it he said:

'Furriner' Peaches Received at Sparta

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
SPARTA, Ga., Aug. 7.—Citizens of this city had a good laugh yes- ing, of the University of Georgia, terday when a big truck loaded with 98 bushels of ripe peaches rolled in here from North Carolina, to be canned by the school Board of Education the Governor lunch-room workers here. With peaches rotting in orchards a few charges of plagiarism against miles from here, the Surplus Lance in connection with a textthem all the way from North Car-

No explanation has been given Young Harris educator as one of as to why they were not bought the authors.

In Georgia, if not in this section.

The Gove

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U. S. Moves To Halt Strike as 16,000 Tie Up Defense Ships Worth \$493,000,000; Commission by a white convict, who asserted last night that he and another trusty escaped on that date because they had been forced to hold the Negro during the heat-



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ACCUSES GUARD-Youthful, freckle-faced Sanford Crider is shown as he appeared last night in Fulton Tower after making sensational charges in which he accused a guard of fatally beating a Negro convict at the Sparta, Ga., prison camp.

\$10 After Year's

Service.

Says Duty to School Is Reason.

were put under oath at the prison of Regents to succeed T. Jack

100 or more men whipped with sticks or rubber hose in that time.

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"Since I am president of a Irvin Gibbs, who was a trusty like church college, I feel that my first tension of service than the 18 dio claimed, however, that Kiev in hold the Negro. Then he obligation is to it, and hence I months provided in the senate the Ukraine had been encircled. hit him 50 or 75 times with a rubfeel that it is my duty to Young

Intil delication is to it, and nence is measure. Continued on Page 8, Column 3. Harris College to tender to you my resignation as a member of the Board of Regents."

Opposed Governor

who opposed the Governor in the Department ships book used in the state school sys-

The Governor said he had not asked for Lance's resignation. He added, however, that before the last hearing of the regents, Lance came to his room and offered to resign, but his offer was refused at that time.

Calls Mrs. Healey.

As soon as he received the resignation, the chief executive put in a call for Mrs. William T. Healey, member of the state education board, who was named chairman of the committee to investigate Lance. Asked if he was calling off the

investigation, the Governor de-clined to comment. Lance was appointed to the board March 25, 1937, and his

term ran to July 1, 1942. (Regent Hunter makes reply Telegraph. Story on Page

Russia Brands Nazi Claims as 'Fairy Tales'

Holding Own, Reds Say; Germans Report Kiev Encircled.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Russian troops were reported holding their own on four fronts early today and the Soviet high command branded German claims of 4,000,000 Russians killed or captured as "fantastic Arabian fairy tales."

A Soviet communique said the Germans had lost more than 1,-500,000 men killed, wounded and captured during the first six weeks of the war compared with Russian losses of about 600,000 killed, wounded and missing.

The communique reported bitter fighting at Kakisalmi, 75 miles above Leningrad; Smolensk at the center; Kholm, midway between Smolensk and Leningrad, and Bel Tserkov, 45 miles south of Kiev.

"Stalin Line" Legend. The communique declared that the Germans had invented the legend of the existence of a powplain the stiff Russian resistance.

"The technique of these false esti-

"Occupying a Soviet district the Fascists immediately and forcibly mobilize the population, rural employes, etc., for arduous hard work first heard about it last Sunday The Governor today will swear WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(A)— and drive them to the rear, declarand there isn't anything to it," in J. Marvin Bell, of Gainesville, The senate tonight approved legompton asserted. He said Crider and the guard as a member of the State Board islation prolonging the active may not only count 895,000 war commission hearing, and that he Lance, of Young Harris, who rethe Germans during the war but reservists and Army enlisted men even considerably more. This is The Governor said Bell was a by 18 months with a pay raise of how the German information bucrider charged that he himself farmer and businessman, but was \$10 a month for all men after the fairy tales on the number of

Nazis Repeat Claims.

certain. Many house members are A report of a propaganda offireported to favor a less drastic ex- cer broadcast by the German ra-The dispatch said infantry units now had reached the most ad-Until the last minute, adminis- vanced lines of Panzer troops,

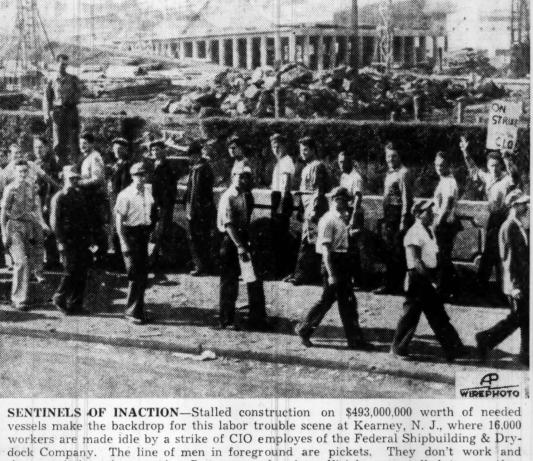
Continued on Page 4, Column 3. time ago.

JUST RESTING-Undersecretary of the Navy James

Forrestal stopped over in Atlanta last night to rest after

a tour of naval bases in Texas, the west coast and in

the Pacific. (Story on Page 8.)



they won't let others work. Company and union officials were called to a parley.

Marvin Bell Senate Favors "legend of the existence of a pow- erful fortified Stalin line" to ex- 8,000 State Workers Face Heat' Ship Launching would be able to Iron ficulty immediately. Named Regent; DraftExtension There never was such a line, it In Governor's Subscriber Drive Postponed; Bag Captain Compton told The Conclusion of the communique said. Captain Compton told The Conclusion of the communique said. Captain Compton told The Conclusion of the communique said. Captain Compton told The Conclusion of the communique said. Captain Compton told The Conclusion of the communique said. Captain Compton told The Conclusion of the communique said. Captain Compton told The Conclusion of the communique said. Captain Compton told The Conclusion of the communique said. Captain Compton told The Conclusion of the communique said. Captain Compton told The Conclusion of the communique said.

To Get 6 New 'Statesman' Readers; Department Heads Allotted 25 in Campaign.

By LUKE GREENE.

Complaints began to bubble from the capitol yesterday that "the heat's on" and that the Governor's lieutenants are trying to increase the circulation of his political publication, the Statesman, to 50,000 by "requesting" every state employe to be responsible for six new subscriptions, one for himself and one each for five of his friends.

Sutton, Board small salaries protested secretly and forcefully to the pressure be-Differ on Head the barrel-head for the new sub-The Nazi high command repeat- For Girls' High

Support of President political jobs always understand. Ed Cook.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

superintendent, and members of that were held about 10 days ago August 23, on account of a strike. tration forces were in secure com
which were said to have approached within 12 miles of Kiev some

Continued on Page 4. Column 3.

which were said to have approached within 12 miles of Kiev some are in somewhat of a quandary, for hiking the circulation of th and in addition, are not seeing eye publication, which now stands at suitcases and put her toothbrushes the Weather Bureau. to eye about passing out one of the a bare 12,000. largest and ripest plums in the mu- One of the red-suspendered nicipal educational system—the lieutenants, after carefully avoid- lantans on their way to the filling of the position as principal ing answers to all questions flung launching. of Girls' High school, with its at him, said he would be glad to jerked similarly bound Atlantans range between 70 and 88, the Weather Bureau predicts.

Miss Mary C. Moore, who has acted as principal since Miss Jeselected principal because among

ing of September classes.

Miss Allie Mann, principal of
Grant Park school and former
president of the Atlanta Public School Teachers' Association, has otis Stafford Had Never and got an average of 32 cents a 712 Pounds Grown on strong board backing for the post with Ed S. Cook, board president and others feeling she is fitted and entitled to the post.

Miss Mann, however, is slated to retire from the system in about four years, and although Sutton refuses to comment, he is known

the matter. The board president is reported on something of a sit-down strike, and Sutton appar-Otis Stafford and his pretty married, came to Tift county 18 down strike, and Sutton appar-ently is sitting too, because he blue-eyed wife, Ruby, who came months ago to strike out farming. sweet potatoes and they've got a ently is sitting too, because he expressed doubt that the issue would be settled at the board's grow the first crop of tobacco they farm before. Ruby was raised at canned. They've had fresh vege-Tuesday afternoon.

Date Cruiser 'Atlanta' Will Slide Down Ways Is Indefinite.

Atlantans were rushing around the town yesterday, packing bags, Walkouts involving 6,000 CIO checking transportation schedules shipyard workers at two Bethleand getting ready to hurry to New hem Steel Company yards in Pretty secretaries working on Atlanta at the Kearny shipyards

ing put on them to lay cash on lady who was selected to smash work. Union officials said the the traditional bottle of champagne over the fighting ship's nose, got her ticket and things to-Principal department heads, it was said, will be expected to "take gether for the trip.

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Has all the chief executive by contain Many boundaries and the chief executive by contain Many boundaries and the chief executive by contain the chief executive by contain the contain the chief executive by contain the chief executive c Several Atlantans had gotten on ready left for the big ceremony honoring Atlanta.
Suddenly, there came a rush

of the pressure campaign declined telephone to talk and refused to answer all husband of the author of that big book you read. The ship launch-Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city school questions relating to two meetings book you read. The ship launching was being postponed until "Peggy" Mitchell unpacked her

back in the bathroom. Messenger boys scoured through New Jersey-

Early Appeal To F. D. R. Seen By Mediators

Conference in Capital Adjourns Without Telling Results.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Office of Production Management hastily called together yesterday CIO union leaders and officials of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, of Kearny, N. J., in an effort to settle a labor dispute which halted production on \$493,000,000 worth of

naval and merchant vessels. Defense Mediation Board officials indicated recommendations would be made to President Roosevelt if the dispute was not settled quickly. Board action was deferred pending outcome of the OPM conference.

The conference broke up in less than an hour with no agreement being reached and conferees silent on what had transpired.

William S. Knudsen, co-director of the OPM, expressed the hope while on a Newark inspection visit that the Defense Mediation Board would be able to Iron out the dif-

"I don't believe the government wants to take over any plants if it at all possible to keep them

The strike by 16,000 members of Local 16, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, was the biggest of four work stoppages that broke out yesterday at shipyards in the

New York city metropolitan area. Brooklyn were settled by midafternoon. Workers were instruct-Margaret Mitchell, the author ed by union Local 13 to return to stoppage was staged to protest delay in contract negotiations with Bethlehem.

> Bethlehem workers voted unan-Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

for John R. Marsh, Rain Today To Keep Temperature in 80's

The Weather Bureau's thunder-showers forecast for today may look unimpressive, but will serve to keer the temperature down in the 80's, say the meteorologists at

Yesterday's rainfall actually bound trains, hauling off the At- inch, but it kept the temperature showers are again forecast for to-

sie Muse retired about three years ago, but who was never actually elected principal because among other things, an accord could not be reached by the warring factions, will retire before the opening of September classes. High Price for First Tobacco

Worked in Country · Before.

By HAROLD MARTIN,

wrist watch on his arm-a one- knuckles were white. system to "work out a long-range time Atlanta laundryman who up Cook is giving Sutton what is regarded as a "silent treatment," and has not yet accepted over-tures made by Sutton to discuss than many an old bright leaf man "Honey," he told her, "I'm going to the smoke-ture tures made by Sutton to discuss than the business for doll you up."

to a tobacco patch than Sylvan higher than they were looking for, Otis laughed loud enough to hear they've got four tons of peanuts which ought to bring \$100 a ton. They've got one hog in the smoke-tures made by Sutton to discuss who had been in the business for doll you up."

pound for it. They were nervous as the day

they married when the auctioneers came down the line to where their "sheets" were lying. Otis was biting his finger nails. Ruby was TIFTON, Ga., Aug. 7.—A city teetering on her high heels and to believe Miss Moore's successor boy with a little mustache and a clenching her hands so tight the owned and lit into farming.

When the sale had swept on by educational program for the school."

If the last year had never been closer to a tobacco patch than Sylvan higher than they were looking for, just about pay them out of debt,

meeting slated for 3 o'clock next ever saw in the field, sold 712 Canton. Otis, born there, had pounds off nine-tenths of an acre lived in Atlanta, finishing at Tech Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Less Than Acre Brings 32 Cents.

High before he started driving a truck on a laundry route. They came down here and took up 30 acres of a farm Otis' father they didn't know they asked the

Drive To Destroy

paign to relieve the city's hay fever and asthma sufferers by stamping out the plant.

Its members are enlisting support of citizens in a drive to de stroy the weed, which produces pollen injurious to persons with the lung troubles.

Scott College faculty, will lecture southeast, Hugh Couch, state sen- tion for property after the audion the subject "Allergies" at 3:30 ator from the 54d district, de- torium fire last fall, had never o'clock this afternoon in Rich's tearoom in connection with the drive. The public is invited.



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Couch Asserts Old Martial Law Ragweed Is Begun No Tank Car Here Still in Force Sued in N. Y. weed conscious" if the Roxboro Garden Club has its way in a campaign to relieve the cital law last night—because of an For Divorce

Says Rail Facilities for Southeast Are Sufficient.

There is no shortage of rail facilities to transport petroleum records yesterday, discovered the Dr. Hal Davidson, of the Agnes products from refineries into the order, intended to provide protecclared yesterday in a letter to The Constitution.

> there will be no reason for gaso- ing martial law was prepared for line companies to increase the ing to transport it by rail, assert- resulting from charging rail rates ing that "at the moment, (and for but actually transporting by tankmany years past), the wholesale distributors of gasoline arbitra- of (filling) stations from 7 p. m. rily charge the railroad freight to 7 a. m. has for its purpose a rate in the sale of gasoline to the heavy unloading of employes and public, regardless of the method overhead costs," Couch of transportation employed in the "Certainly, as a practical matter,

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Fact is, the area in which the At that time the area was placed under the protection of the National Guard in a proclamation

issued by former Governor Rivers An officer in the State Military Department, thumbing through been rescinded.

The oversight was called to the day. attention of the executive depart-The senator also charged that ment and an executive order liftsubmission to the Governor today.

"It is obvious that the closing as a result a great savings in the actual movement of the product." we all know that no saving of Couch charged the gasoline gasoline will be effected in the companies "pocket the savings" long run."

VanderbiltHeir

under martial law since November Suit in Some Other State Had Been Expected.

> NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(UP)— The wife of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, 28-year-old heir to \$20,-000,000, has sued him for divorce on grounds of misconduct with two prominent young women of cafe society, it became known to-

> The suit was revealed by Sol Rosenblatt, counsel for the sports-man, who said it would be de-fended. That a divorce suit impended had been known for some time, since the couple, married in 1938, have been separated more than eight months, but that it had been filed in New York state, where only adultry is recognized as grounds for divorce, astonished York society. It had been believed that some other state, with more liberal divorce laws, would be chosen.

Rosenblatt would not confirm reports that Mrs. Vanderbilt, the former Manuela (Molly) Hudson, had rejected a large cash settlement offer to sue elsewhere on other grounds. It was reported that she sought a sum in seven

Racing Blamed.

Neither principal would discuss the case. Vanderbilt was at Saraoga, where his horses are racing. of the reasons friends gave for the couple's separation was his devotion to racing, in which his daily routine requires a 9 p. m. bedtime and 5 a. m. ris to clock his horses. They met the races. Mrs. Vanderbilt is the niece of Charles S. Howard. owner of the renowned uit." They were married June 8. 1938, at the Sands Point, Long Island, home of Vanderbilt's mother, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, who has been married four times but retains her maiden name. A

daughter, Wendy, was born March 10, 1939, at Los Angeles.
Mrs. Emerson, who inherited \$60,000,000 of her father's patent case freely. Her son had certainly gone out with other girls, she said. Surface Reasons.

wouldn't give much for him f he didn't," she added. "After he's been separated from his wife for six months. He wouldn't be a son of mine if he stopped

ween the couple.

would have adjusted herself to his She knew before she maried him that his great interest closed tonight. vas racing. The very fact that couldn't compromise makes it obvious that there was no lasting Why warp two lives by tryhas no real foundation?"

"Doesn't See Fit."

"there are certain sporting empire.

Bob Topping, has her second baby, Mrs. Emerson said, she will "go

she said announcement on New York so- in numerous industries eiety was synopsized by Cholly Knickerbocker, society reporter, are made aware that Britain is his family and certain of his com-who wrote: "What a pity that we fighting for their standards, as panies, retain a \$6,000 annuity for are to be treated to the ugly spectacle of another Vanderbilt divorce in times such as these."

Power Expansion Seen at Brunswick

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 7.—
Plans were announced Tuesday by and the installation of the new hundred years. generator will give the local plant If the visit gives promise, it was city for all of Glynn county and. several adjoining counties.



PFFFFTT-Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, left, 28, turfman and heir to millions, has been served with papers in a divorce action brought by the former Manuela Hudson, right, San Francisco society girl, young Vanderbilt's counsel said vesterday. The Vanderbilts separated last December. The suit was filed in New York.

'Labor Front' Hopson, in Jail, \$60,000,000 of her father's patent medicine fortune, discussed the Against Hitler Yields Fortune Is Advocated Of \$5,000,000

all, he's a normal young man and British Union Delega- Utilities Chief Signs tion To Visit U.S. To Stress Goals.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(UP) on's racing interests had come be- A delegation of British trades Howard C. Hopson, one time mas-Those are surface reasons," she union leaders will shortly visit the ter of the giant Associated Gas & said. "It goes far deeper. If Mol-ly had really cared for Al she tablish an Anglo-American "labor five years in federal prison at front" against Hitler, it was dis- Lewisburg, Pa., has signed an

include rank-and-file unionists, victed of defrauding, and to the will come at the invitation of federal and New York state govto patch up something which either American labor organiza- ernments for taxes, it was reoffice of production management. Vealed today.

done the thing quietly. It could States labor is not exerting itself Gas companies.

have been arranged so easily. But to reach full productive capacity

It is subject to the approval of

of social retrogression. guarding its gains has been re-The effect of the divorce suit flected in apathetic productivity for back taxes.

society reporter, are made aware that Britain is his family and certain of his comwell as her own, there will be a Hopson himself, bank accounts to-

> That apparently will be the objective of the visiting delegatesto impress what the outcome of the war means in terms of political and social ideology. They will men's war" as contrasted to the

"imperialist" concept.

President Roosevelt has made the expansion of facilities of one fireside chats and messages to conof its two large generating plants gress, warning labor, as well as tilities with Ecuador. in Brunswick. The two plants now capital, that a German victory have a capacity of 4,500 kilowatts, would throw the world back a

capacity of 8,500 kilowatts, alnost double its present capacity.

The local plants furnish electricity for all of Characterists and the British Isles to see the British at work and acceptable for all of Characterists for all of the prints for all of the British Isles to see the British at work and acceptable for all of the prints for all of the plants for all of the prints fo quires a concept of the British mo-

Agreement Handing Over Huge Funds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-(AP)agreement which turns over the bulk of his \$5,000,000 personal as-The delegation, which also will sets to the companies he was con-

Trustees for the Associated Gas They may be followed later by & Electric Corp., and Associated As to the suit's being brought in leaders from Australia, Canada Gas & Electric Co., filed in fed-New York, Mrs. Emerson observed and other member nations of the eral district court here a tentative agreement among Hopson, things one does or doesn't."

Back of the move, the United family, and several corporations which he controlled, on the one uela had kept Wendy in mind and the administration that United hand, and the principal Associated

then she doesn't see fit, so that's because it is not acutely conscious Judge Vincent L. Liebell, superof the war issues or what a victory vising the reorganization of the After her daughter, Gloria, Mrs. for Hitlerism would mean in terms associated companies, and to agreement on tax compromises by Defense strategists have stressed state authorities. The federal govo and see Al at Saratoga."
this repeatedly, complaining that ernment today announced accept"It worries me when he is unthe zealousness of labor in safeance of payments both from Hopson and the associated companies

Under provision of the plan, the They feel that if the workers "Hopson interests," which include tremendous upsurge in armament taling \$349,068 belonging to two sisters, and interest in trust funds for two sisters, Amy H. Starch and Norma H. Jones, and their children, worth \$471,081.

emphasize that it is a "working- Peruvian Cabinet Quits; Resignation Is Refused Plans were announced Tuesday by President Roosevelt has made LIMA, Peru, Aug. 7.—(P)—The frequent mention of this in his Peruvian cabinet resigned today,

The resignation, however, was

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This is another in a series of advertisements designed to point out the ease with which personal finance problems may be solved with the aid of "Southern Security's" friendly financial advisors.

Nazi Misgivings South Will Have Over War Cost WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P) The selective service board disclosed today it planned to open a for conscientious objectors

Morale of German Peo. North Carolina. ple Is 'Brittle,' Observers Say.

lead to a crack-up in gust 28. morale, began to appear vesterday. Observers returning recently from tion here said an initial continthe Reich have said that the mo- gent of 66 young men deferred rale of the German people is "brittle" and a collapse of Nazi morale draft law because of religious conhas been predicted if and when victions would be sent to the German people should begin camp. to receive heavy punishment. These signs included:

Insistent assertions by the high command and the propaganda machine that German losses in Russia have been "moderate." This obviously was to counter widespread reports circulating among the German people that Nazi gains in Russia were achieved

mitted the prevalence of "false conceptions." 2. A purported German peace plan which showed up in Ankara, Turkey, reportedly to be launched if and when the German armie win their way across European Russia to the Ural mountains. The Germans were represented as anxious to persuade the British that

the time has come to abandon a

'useless" struggle between the two

at a tremendous cost in dead and

wounded. The high command ad-

great "Aryan" powers.
3. Reliable reports from Norway that the Germans are working des-perately to fortify the Norwegian coast to prevent a British invasion which would carry the war back to the continent. A spirit of resistance to the Nazis was rising as efforts circulated through Europe of German difficulties in Russia.

Railroad Labor Protests

Train Discontinuance A representative of railroad labor protested to the Public Service mmission yesterday against the proposed discontinuance of trains one and two between Macon and Columbus and five and six between Savannah and Augusta.

A public hearing has been set for August 13 on the petition of the Central of Georgia Railway to discontinue the trains on the grounds they are operating at a loss and the equipment is needed to meet defense demands.

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Are Reported closed today it planned to open a camp for conscientious objectors to military service near Marion, McDowell county, in western

Under the arrangements, the American Friends' Service Organization of Philadelphia, will take over a Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Buck Creek to be abandoned August 20 and estab-The first signs of popular mis-givings in Germany, which in time

Representatives of the organizafrom military service under the

POSTERS DISTRIBUTED.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 7.—Members the Rome Boy Scout troop are climaxing a three-day program to distribute 500 large defense bond posters throughout northwest Georgia, Scout Executive Freeman

Ice Cream



SALE: \$2 Brandied Fruits (Qts.) \$1.39 69e Tutti Frutti..

\$1.25 - 15 oz. Brandied Marrons, 79c

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Lipstick, Romance Enlivens British Women's Army DAVISON'S

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

Newspaper Alliance. woman who wants to join the ceive are two-thirds that paid to some to wear their hair short." daughter, "but I haven't seen her LONDON, Aug. 7.—(By Wire- Army can whisper her age into men. Their uniforms are supplied. The general's own hairdo has a for six months and my husband

on her shoulders.

Mrs. Knox, however, wears a skirt and being on the feminine side she has designed a new four-piece skirt to replace her predecessors' baggy, bell-shaped number.

I lunched with the general at Grosvenor House and also met her ADC's, who addressed their superior officer as "Ma'am" in lieu of sir.

The age limit for women sol
stations.

The girls work together with men, and many marriages have resulted.

"But we have a firm rule about hairdress," said Mrs. Knox. "The hair must not touch the collar of the coat. Some of the girls cut their hair short, some pile it to the top of their heads and then let it down on their day off. But obviously we cannot have an army of long-haired women (impart of the coat. Some of the girls cut their hair short, some pile it to the top of their heads and then let it down on their day off. But obviously we cannot have an army of long-haired women (impart of the coat. Some of the girls cut their hair short, some pile it to the top of their heads and then let it down on their day off. But obviously we cannot have an army of long-haired women (impart of the coat. Some of the girls cut their hair short, some pile it to the top of their heads and then let it down on their day off. But of the coat. Some of the girls cut their hair short, some pile it to the top of their heads and then let it down on their day off. But of the coat. Some of the girls cut their hair short, some pile it to the top of their heads and then louds the men, and many marriages have resulted.

"Is Thin and Frail.

Mrs. Knox has none of the girls cut their hair must not touch the collar of the coat. Some of the girls cut their hair must not touch the collar of the men, and has a baby she gets an extended leave."

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Is This and has a baby she gets an extended leave."

Is The

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(By Wireless)—The youngest military general in the world is 32 years old, has big, gray eyes, is pretty, quiet voiced and capable and has no servant for cleaning brass buttons or shining shoes and incidentally, the general is a woman.

General Jean Knox is chief controller of the ATS (auxiliary territorial service) and she not only has the rank of general but she wears the same uniform as her male counterpart, including the crossed baton and sword in brass on her shoulders.

Mrs. Knox, however, wears a many can whisper her age into the ear of a recruiting officers and stockings. One ATS (auxiliary terbrio and to hand to has decided she preferred silk rockers and stockings. One ATS obtile decided she preferred silk rockers and stockings. One ATS with the back it is short and side. At the back it

diers is from 171/2 to 43. But the tory or office. The wages they re- Mr. Knox, "find it less trouble- hunting. She has a 14-year-old





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By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

from the parlor table.

to dress to go out again.

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The three little daughters of Mr

what hundreds of children are

finding in the way of wholesome,

Thirteen-year-old Ellen, a mem-

and she's pretty handy at

You call it the one-egg recipe,

ber in good standing of Cirl Scout

constructive recreation.

Hairline Vote Sustains F. D. R. Veto of Defense Road Measure

House Ballot Falls 2 Names Short of Total Needed To Override President; Senate Had Overridden.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)—By a hairline vote the house to-day sustained President Roosevelt's veto of legislation which would have authorized \$320,000,000 for defense highway purposes.

announced as 251 to 128 after several members had changed their votes, and it fell only 2 votes short two-thirds necessary to-

Senators voted yesterday, 57 to 19, to override the veto, but to-day's house vote killed the legisla-

The President had objected especially to a provision under which \$125,000,000 to correct deficiencies in roads would have been apportioned among the states according to the federal aid act He had recommended \$25,000,000 to be spent in localities where the Army deemed the need to be

The first house roll call showed voted against overriding.

Recapitulation.

result, which indicated the veto in a Savannah hospital. had been sustained by one vote.
"This vote is so close," he told the house, "that without objection I shall ask a recapitulation."

voted to override.

had not been recorded previously united States Army in the World could now qualify and cast their War and was a member of the whether members could American Legion in Jacksonville change their votes, etc.

could vote who was not in the house when the first roll call was Mrs. Sandlin completed, but those who had lumbus county, North Carolina, been recorded could change their prior to the removal of her par-

publican, Michigan, told the house ill several years. that having a recapitulation was one of the old methods of fili- odist churches in Waycross, Tifton bustering" resorted to "so the losing side can get around on the those cities. She was a past ing side can get around on the those cities. She was a past floor and try to change some worthy matron of the Order of

"Haven't I stated that right, Mr. Speaker?" Michener queried. The chair is certainly not in a

filibuster." Rayburn retorted. rules of the house as to recapitu-lation of a vote and said "the Mrs. Sandlin and

the speakers' name?" queried Michener.

"That is entirely in the discre-in of the speaker," Rayburn re-Funeral services were conducttion of the speaker," Rayburn replied, grinning, but he did not reg- ed by the Rev. M. P. Webb, pas-Those urging that the veto be Services for Mr. Fisher were in

overridden contended that Fleet dent Roosevelt had been misadvised and that the real opposition wised and that the real opposition the Budget Bureau and Burial was at Kettle Creek cemcame from the Budget Bureau and National Resources Planning etery. Board. Representative Mott, Republican, Oregon, said it was "a small group of bureaucrats here istration critic, contended the in Washington who wish to have complete control of road building."

Representative Taber, Republi
an, New York, a frequent àdminservice for 20 years might be entitled to back pay at the rate of funds authorized were far in excess of those needed and urged that such was not the real intention.

Service for 20 years might be entitled to back pay at the rate of defense measures by accepting amendments of the house to bills previously passed by the senate, that such was not the real intention.

Most important of these was a light be entitled to back pay at the rate of defense measures by accepting amendments of the house to bills previously passed by the senate.



Service Conducted at Waycross for 2 Former Citizens.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 7 .- A double funeral service was held here this afternoon in Trinity 252 voting to override and 127 op-posing, after Representation Green, Fisher, 52, who died following an Democrat, Florida, qualified and accident Monday night at Hopewell, Va., and his sister, Mrs. Lillie F. Sandlin, 64, of Richmond Speaker Rayburn looked at the Hill, Ga., who died Tuesday night Both are former residents of

Mr. Fisher, native of Waycross, I shall ask a recapitulation."

There was no objection, so he ordered the clerk to verify the roll

was engaged in the construction business in Virginia. He had been away from Waycross for some call by announcing those who had years and was the son of B. S. Fisher, pioneer south Georgia na-Immediately house members began to ask questions. They wanted to know whether members who Waycross. He served in the

He is survived by his wife and Rayburn ruled that no member a daughter, Miss Ollie Fisher, of

Mrs. Sandlin, was born in Coents from Carolina to the Georgia to 28. Representative Michener, Re- naval stores belt. She had been

> Eastern Star, and a life member, and also was active in the Bryan county chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by two sons, Lester M. Shaw, of Richmond, Va. He then read from the book on and Sergeant Jack L. Sandlin, of

Mrs. Sandlin and Mr. Fisher chair was following this book."

"Is it in order for the clerk now ers, B. B. Fisher, of Jacksonville, also are survived by three brothers, and Arthur Fisher, of and W. L. and Arthur Fisher, of Richmond Hill; also a sister, Mrs.

tor of Trinity Methodist church overridden contended that Presi- charge of the American Legion,



PATRIOTIC PLAY-Redheaded Molly Marlatt is occupying herself at home this summer knitting.



FUN AT HOME, TOO-The Marlatt girls are here again proving that they know how to keep entertained, though at home. Thirteen-year-old Ellen; Molly, 10, and Margaret Ann, 7, all daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Marlatt, of 658 Park drive, N. E., tackle their scrapboks with scissors and paste pots. (Another picture on Page 1.)

\$400 cash bonus for immediate re-

A second measure extended

compensation laws to men em-

ployed on naval bases or other

defense projects outside of the

State of Nation.

For the most part, the issue of

continental United States.

bonus.

periled.

Senate Favors DraftExtension Of 18 Months would result in the disintegration of all ages are occupying themost the country's military forces in selves interestingly and usefully

mand of the situation. After defeating proposals for a six-month and a 12-month extension, they obtained approval today of the 18month period by a vote of 44

(Senator George voted for the measure; the announce-ment of pairs showed Senator Russell also favored the legis-

But then, just before the final allot, the senate disregarded the desires of the democratic leadership and wrote in an amendment providing for the \$10 monthly pay raise after a year of service. (The present basic pay is \$30.)

Johnson Amendment.

The amendment, offered by Senator Mead, Democrat, New York, was adopted 39 to 34. Just previously an amendment by Senator Johnson, Democrat, Colorado, calling for a 25 per cent pay increase, was rejected 37 to 36.

There were some questions as to the effect of the Mead amendment. ne War Department attorneys expressed the opinion that as it passed the senate it provided for retroactive increases for men who have already completed more than

one year's service in the Army.

For example, it was felt that an

1,531,800 Officers, Men Reported in Army

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(A)— The War Department said today that officers and men in the Army now totaled 1,531,800, including benefits of federal workmen's 669,500 selective service trainees.

of Senator Mead. There were indications that the amendment might be redrafted, if not deleted altogether, in the house.

The pay increase was written into the bill with so little advance discussion that there was no im-mediate word as to the reaction of the War and Treasury Depart-

ments. It was apparent, however, that it would alter the Army's present budget plans and necessitate an additional appropriation if it should become law.

669,500 Draftees.

The War Department reported only today that the expanding Army now numbered 1,531,800 of ficers and men, including 669,500 selective service trainees. Assuming that 1,500,000 mer

would receive non-retroactive pay raises, the cost would be \$15,000, 000 a month, or \$180,000,000 a

For example, it was felt that an Army old-timer who had been in the way, the senate completed service for 20 years might be en- congressional action on two other Most important of these was a the end of their year of duty be made from the floor.

would result in the disintegration bill revising conditions for reenlistment in the Navy, Coast Guard and Marines to provide a S400 cash house for including the Company of the Coast Coa

service men in the Army indefienlistment, double the present nitely. As a compromise, the 18month time limitation was inserted by the military committee, with the backing of the adminis-

tration floor leaders.

As the legislation went to the house, it provided that President peel peaches for the dozens of peach preserves which tional Guardsmen and reservists The end of the long battle over The end of the long battle over in service for a total of two and retaining draftees and others in one-half years from the time of service found the senate in an impatient mood. Shouts of "Vote... were inducted for one year.) The

Stone Mountain Circuit

which they were inducted turned upon the question of whether the The Stone Mountain Circuit Bar egg." Association will elect officers at interests of the nation were im-2 o'clock this afternoon in superior courtroom of the DeKalb Members of the bloc which has

persistently opposed the Roosevelt foreign policy repeatedly argued Those nominated are: J. H. Mc-Calla, of Conyers, president; Pat that this was not the case, and that the country actually was in president; Scott Candler, of Deless danger—due to Germany's in- catur, second vice president; Judge volvement in Russia-than it was W. E. Armistead, of Rex, Ga., year ago when the original se- third vice president; John A. Dunlective service law was enacted. away, secretary - treasurer, and Supporters of the bill replied Augustus M. Roan, as representawith a flat contradiction of those tive from the Stone Mountain Bar statements. Moreover, they contended that to permit the selectees ernors of the Georgia Bar Asso-

keeping the draftees and others for periods longer than those for To Elect New Officers cause you only have to use one

courthouse in Decatur.

and others to leave the Army at ciation. Other nominations may

'City' Farmer From Atlanta Gets Top Price projects on and write voluminous letters to neighborhood friends

tables from their own garden all year and had enough to spare to swap at the grocery store for sugar and flour and such.

Mighty Hard Work.

It has been mighty hard work on them both, and Otis, bronzed, calloused and a litle stooped, bears the darkness. Both sides thought the mark of it. But Ruby, though she helped, too, is pretty as a picture from the top of her shoes to

her curls. They are thinking about moving anything. Even down in the old back to Atlanta. But after that Dog Island section back of the big thrill they got yesterday when they saw the price their tobacco have been no fights to speak of. brought they could mighty easily The "pinhooker" flourishes here.

crop before.

and the fact he planted his tobacco in a low, pondy place where the anyone, thinking of moving, for he's afraid bacco farmer, has aspirations to next year will be wet and he'll be be one.

upon their labors again. Money for Schooling.

One thing they agree on: when fellow." the debts are paid, the rest of the

grow up uneducated," says Jake.
"I don't want them to have to
work like I've had to." And Marbell, looking at her toil-

This year's good prices seem to have filled everybody with hope. of tobacco ever grown in Irwin county, 20-odd years ago. He The rural electrification program planted 70 acres and lost \$7,000.

aster cost him. He grew it well and ruined it because he didn't electric refrigerator know how to cure it.

acres and if the price holds he's going to make a neat profit. If he does as well next year, he'll be auctioneer who must keep that just about back where he was before he took that bad beating 20

ey and the man with greenbacks in his pocket watches where he Last night a planter with a \$250 roll stepped out of the warehouse into the darkness for a minute and two men stepped out at him from behind a truck. He drew his pocketknife and told them if

The man under the greatest heavy. strain beside the farmer watching his tobacco sold probfailed to recognize each other in ably is the man who buys it.

> "It's worse when the selling is slow," says Jess. "A man buys tobacco by instinct on snap judgment and his first estimate is the schedule of things-to-do-at-home. best. If the line is moving fast he doesn't have a chance to stop and ance of other adults. A few of the

make is generally right." eer by various means. Some speak George A. Dorsey, naturalist, \$600 which Jake will have in his shakes it up a little and rushes to out loud, but most of them bid backyard bug-hunting; Red Cross, pockets by Sunday night is as place it ahead of the auctioneer for by winks, jerks of the hand, health and safety in the home; much as he's ever cleared on a resale. Sometimes he makes as shrugs or other means hardly no- Dixie Lee Granlin, cooking ex-

ly heard tobacco knocked down ing pointers; W. Elbridge Free-He was just trying to catch the ing the fall garden, and Miss eye of the pretty girl who had Clarissa Wright, city recreation

glow on the kitchen table. She likes to make fudge for the famcleaning-up time but her most

vote," loud, prolonged and insistent ent, greeted every member who arose to speak or to present an entire would be increased to four and arose to speak or to present an entire would be increased to four and amount and be increased to four and amount and

she explained politely, adding thriftily: "I'm going to try it be-

tween her teetn and determinedly knits for Britain. Khaki-colored afghan squares they are, and Moland her fellow members of Troop 7 turn them out by the The youngest of the Marlatt girls, seven-year-old Margaret Ann, likes to help Ellen with her with the paste pot and scissors. All the girls keep scrapbooks and

spend many hours leafing through magazines for interesting pictures and arranging them neatly in their They have numerous handcraft

latt reports, and the post is always

by the Marlatt girls were sug-Jess Williams, of Wilson, N. C., buyer for export leaf, has been doing it since 1927 and he still gets nervous under the pressure.

They have enlisted the assistfigure and get mixed up in his grown-ups who are contributing mind. Tobacco buying sense is like card sense. You have it or you don't, and the first decision you camp, on-outdoor cooking; Mrs. G. T. Bird, Atlanta Camera Club of-Buyers signal to the auction- ficial, ideas on photo contests; ceable to the layman.

This results sometimes in pecu
Dr. W. F. Melton, president of Atliar situations. Jess has frequent- lanta Writers' Club, creative writ-

COMPLETE DELUXE EQUIPPED

Thrives Here Army's Camps Wholesome, Construc- Fighting Men Will Be tive Recreation Enjoyed Released for Military

Duty. Civilian workers are going to re-The art of having fun at home, place 30,000 soldiers in jobs around to hear grandmother tell it, is Army camps which they can do. something that went out about the and the soldiers are going on duty time the kaleidoscope disappeared with combat organizations, the Quartermaster Corps of the Fourth

At least the old lady used to Corps Area announced yesterday. mourn that the younger genera- Throughout the nation this plan tion only appeared under the fam- will give the Army the fighting ily rooftree at mealtime or in time strength of a new Army corps without enlistment of a single new soldier.

But that was before a group of Approximately 6,900 civilians very young Atlantans, the Girl are to replace soldiers in Scouts, to be exact, organized to Fourth Corps Area alone, it was

Work which the civilian emfun at home, like the china dog on the what-not, is in vogue again. ployes of the Army will do in-All over Atlanta Girl Scouts are cludes telephone, teletype and playing in their own backyards— radio operators, engineers, elecand are doing it with considerable tricians, draftsmen, carpenters, enjoyment and imagination. Au- blacksmiths, plumbers, steamfitmobile rides, amazing mechani- ters, machinists, sheet and metal cal toys and trips to the corner workers, leather and canvas worksoda fountain may have tempoers, butchers, watchmen, firemen earily kept the youth of city from and clerks.

for entertainment. But as these (The Army announcement made Scouts demonstrate, their powers no mention of what is to happen of imagination and ingenuity are to the soldier who has to peel all those potatoes.) Brigadier General James L. With the help of suggestions

Frink, Fourth Corps Area quarterthrown out by leaders, Girl Scouts master, yesterday was designated by Major General John P. Smith, commanding the Fourth Corps Area, to administer distribution of \$7,564,500 for employing civilians and Mrs. A. W. Marlatt, of 658 Park drive, N. E., offer examples

for the Army jobs. Georgia has been allocated \$1,-593,900 of this sum, with the remainder being distributed among the seven other southeastern An additional \$10,580 has been allocated to the Medical Corps, the adjutant general's of-

area for similar replacements. The Quartermaster Corps estito replace the soldiers will be an "economic advantage," despite the ambitious project is cake making. fact some of the civilian workers, Her last cake was not what El-

Range of Pay.

A majority of the be paid around \$1,440 and \$1,510 per year, but the Army estimates that it costs between \$1,700 and \$2,000 for the upkeep of a private Molly, 10 years old and red-headed, clenches her tongue be-cost of all his equipment.

Master sergeants doing work now that civilians are to be employed to do, draw \$1,500 pay per year, not including allowances for food, clothing and medical atten-Thus, the Army said, a civilian drawing \$1,500 per year is cheaper to the Army than a sergeant, and besides the sergeant can go out and fight.

A few positions now held by Army men will pay civilians as high as \$5,000 a year.

Civilians seeking these Army jobs should apply to the quartermaster of the camp or post where they wish to work.

General Frink allocated the following sums to Georgia posts: Fort Benning, \$711,640; Camp Wheeler, Fort Oglethorne, \$142,880, and Fort McPherson, \$100,000.

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41 PEACHTREE

Continued From First Page. they didn't stand where they were high-pitched nasal sing-song—by mail receptacle tacked to a telehe would festoon the surrounding frequent applications of cough phone pole in front of the house.

be persuaded to stay.

huge placid wife, Marbell, know politicians in villifying their oppothey are going to stay. They've had good years and bad of the line following the auction-

Jake says it was due to luck times he loses.

money will go to the schooling of like an old-line Republican, Welch their five children. "I don't want my children to

worn hands, nods. P. Fletcher grew the second crop feels toward the government. It tobacco ever grown in Irwin Many things about it please him.

He's been planting every year on his place now and what he has trying to make up what that dis- left from his tobacco money after This year he planted just five death," he says.

years ago. Tobacco money is nervous mon-

telephone poles with their innards. drops and a pinkish gargling fluid. Seven neighborhood youngsters, Clutching their own rolls, they Buyers hint broadly that Perry's including three boys, belong to the fled to the warehouse and phoned pink fluid is drinking whisky in letter-writing group, Mrs disguise, but he denies this. the police. When Night Chief Everett Shaw got there, he found they were all neighbors who had

they were about to be robbed. There's something peculiar about this market, Shaw thinks. There's been no disturbance to amount to mammoth Banner warehouse there

A term known only to north Stumpy Jake Purvis and his Georgians, though it's used by They've nents, it means an independent togrown tobacco all their lives, bacco buyer who jumps in and out years, but mostly bad, and the eer He buys a sheet or two,

much as 10 cents a pound. Some- ticeable to the layman. He is not held in high regard by but, strangely enough, drouth didn't hurt it so bad. He's John A. Welch, a successful to- to him he wasn't even bidding on, born, garden expert, tips on plant-

"It's the only dang thing a man Marbell says it was the blessing can do now without the plagued of the Lord and they'll stay where government sticking its nose into they are in hopes He will smile it. It's the only freedom we've got left-to trade fast and sharp and make a little off the other

A rugged individualist who talks is no lover of the New Deal or the federal farm program.

"The dinged idiots can't even figure up a man's tobacco allot-ment-right," he says, "I want em to stay off my land. I don't want none of their subsidies. I'll make mine without help or I'll lose it.' Tall A. Sutton, of Scooterville not one who feels as Welch

he pays his debts is going for an "My old lady will be tickled to Hardest working man on the

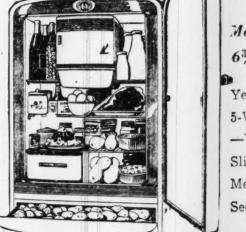
floor of the warehaouse is the

instance. He's got electricity

chant running without a break row after row. "It's the riddem," says D. F Perry, who sells at Fenner No. 1 You got to have riddem or you can't auctioneer.

Perry maintains his rmythm-a

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State Democratic Chief James S. Peters will announce next week

The first 60 were chosen at the

third term at Macon last October.

Peters said there would be a

Asked when he would call the committee into session to establish

much too early to talk about that

The gubernatorial campaign for next year already is on the public

General Ellis Arnall mentioned as

Governor will again try to unseat

Rome Man Killed

Instantly by Train

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROME, Ga., Aug. 7.—Raymond
Crocker, 44, was instantly killed
at noon today when he was struck
by a train on the N., C., & St. L.
tracks here. Luther Crocker, vic-

tim's cousin, about 40, was critically injured as the pair walked

along the tracks, returning to work after lunch. They were em-ployed as carpenters. Officers said

The engineer of the N., C. & St.

L. train told officers that the mis-

CALHOUN, Ga., Aug

Brunswick Pastor

For Thomson Schools



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Mason Others mentioned as probable gubernatorial candidates include SURE TASTES GOOD!-That was the verdict last night as draft board officials and Senate President Charles D. Redemployes attended a fish fry fry at Pine Lake with Vernon Frank as host. Left to wine, State Senator H. B. Ed-wards, of Valdosta; Treasurer right are Colonel J. H. Skelton, of state selective service headquarters; Frank, of DeKalb Draft Board No. 2; S. H. Burroughs, of Fulton Board No. 9, and G. H. Mew, of George B. Hamilton, Agriculture Commissioner Tom Linder and Secretary of State John B. Wilson.

DeKalb Board No. 2.

TAX RATE CUT. BRUNSWICT, Ga., Aug. 7.— in a number of years. The county rate is 17 mills at present, it being reduced to 15. With the state Glynn county tax rate by the rate and school rate both at five county commissioners in monthly meeting Tuesday, the first time a change in the rate has been made year instead of the former 27. By Livestock By Livestock **Body at Athens**

Optimistic Report Heard by Northeast Georgia Group.

the men apparently did not hear the train which hit them, as an-Special to THE CONSTITUTION. other train on the Southern tracks ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 7 .- Offiwas crossing a trestle at the accicers of the Northeast Georgia dent scene. Livestock Marketing Association were re-elected for another year hap was on a curve and that he did not see the men until "I was at the annual meeting of stockholders and directors here Wed- right on them and too late to Hospital attaches said Luther's condition is "poor."

Crocker is survived by his wife;

James White, of Athens, is president; H. H. Hinton, vice president; R. V. Watterson, treastwo sons, Raymond Jr., of Chattarer, and D. L. Branyon, Clarke tanooga, and William Harold, of

ounty agent, secretary.

President White, reporting on the financial situation of the sales

New York; one daughter, Betty Sue; two brothers, Ed and Cliff; five sisters, Mrs. R. P. Jones, Mrs. Frank Winfrey, of Rome; Mrs. county agent, secretary. the financial situation of the sales Frank D. G. Goings and Mrs. Earnest King, of Atlanta; Mrs. Sidney barn operated by the association, said more than \$257,000 worth of Bailey, of Richmond, Ind. livestock had been sold at the barn since the first weekly sale was held in September, 1939. Russell To Speak

He said the barn ended the first 12 months with a deficit of about \$1,300, but that this has been reduced to \$354 now and at the conclusion of the second year of op- United States Senator Richard B. eration in September there will Russell will speak tomorrow to be a profit shown.

the Gordon County Farmers' Bu-Sales have increased rapidly for reau at a membership drive rally the past eight months, he said and featured by an old-fashioned bas-July of this year was the biggest ket picnic at Dew's Pond. month in the history of the barn. Other speakers include Isaac A little more than \$22,000 worth Moore, of the Hamilton County of livestock was sold during the (Chattanooga) Tennessee Farn Bureau directors, and Ronald

New directors of the sales barn chance, Calhoun attorney. President T. W. Malone, of the Gordon county; L. L. Hammond, of Barbureau, will direct the rally prorow; D. L. Branyon, James White, gram.
L. O. Price and H. H. Hinton, of Clarke; E. K. Davis, of Franklin; views in Georgia, Senator Russell Herman DeLappiere, of Jackson; said he was emphasizing farm leg-W. L. Carmichael and Koy Tip- islation, aiming one effort at obton, of Morgan; E. O. Cabaniss and W. T. Cunningham, of Oglethorpe; E. R. Vaughan and W. A. Sams, of Oconee; A. B. Brown and John G. Brown, of Hart; J. R. Brunswick Pastor Westbrook, W. S. Lowe and C. L. Carson, of Madison.

Thomas Halley, 65, Dies at Tazewell been pastor of the First Baptist

Marion county farmer who died vison resigned at the local church Monday in the Butler hospital aft- sometime ago, asking that his reser an illness of two weeks. Serv- ignation become effective October ices were conducted by the Rev. 1, but when the call came from T. E. Pickren and the Knights of the new church in Columbus he Pythias and interment was in asked church officials to make the Tazewell cemetery.

He was a member of the Meth-

and was chairman of the county fraternal circles of the commucommitteeman.

in this county and had lived his entire life here. He was the only son of the late Ben and Mrs. Liz-

zie Cauley Halley, pioneer residents of Tazeweil.

Surviving are his wife, and two stepchildren, Mrs. Clyde Hogg Jr., and Ben McGee, of Atlanta; two penheurs Dr. Clarene Means been announced by the Thompson penheurs Dr. Clarene Means been announced by the Thompson penheurs Dr. Clarene Means been announced by the Thompson penheurs Dr. Clarene Means been announced by the Thompson penheurs Dr. Clarene Means been announced by the Thompson penheurs Dr. Clarene Means been announced by the Thompson penheurs Dr. Clarene Means Dr. Claren nephews, Dr. Clarence Montgom-ery, of Butler, and Riley Mont-ulty will include:

gomery, of Macon; an aunt, Mrs. Lelia Kilcrease, of Columbus. Bagwell-Smith Reunion Has Been Called Off Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WINDER, Ga., Aug. 7.—Descendants of G. L. Bagwell and Arnold Smith have been notified

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nation was accepted. Democratic

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BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 7.—

Colonel Wannamaker has been a reserve officer for a number of years and was called into active service last year and was granted.

Committeemen

Lieutenant Colonel George W.
Wannamaker, chemical officer of the Fourth Corps Area with headthe Fourth Corps Area with head
a leave of absence. Although the leave does not expire until January, he asked his resignation become effective Wednesday.

board of education, and the resig- handsome new school building has | You'll certainly smile again if been built and several of the other chools have been enlarged and rebuilt. He came to Brunswick

> Colonel Wannamaker and his family will reside in Atlanta, where he is now stationed.

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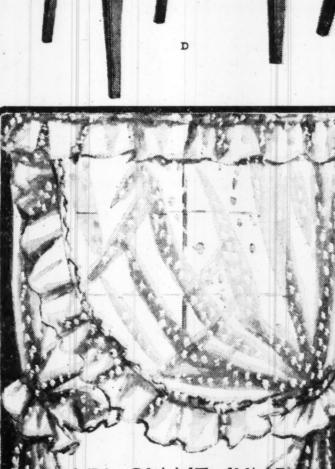
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
BUENA VISTA, Ga., Aug. 7.
Services were held in the Tazewell Methodist church Tuesday
for Thomas Nathaniel Halley, 65,
Marion county farmer who died vison resigned at the local church church for 11 years, has accepted the position of missionary pastor

He was a member of the Methodist church and of the Masonic lodge. He was also a member of the Marion county draft board and was chairman of the

Mr. Halley was born and reared

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WINDER, Ga., Aug. 7.—Descendants of G. L. Bagwell and
Arnold Smith have been notified Arnold Smith have been notified that the annual family reunion which was to be held August 10 has been called off on account of infantile paralysis cases in the county.

The notice was issued by Mrs. W. G. Elder, of Winder, secretary-treasurer of the reunion group, who also stated that the next meeting will be held August 10, 1942.



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RUGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Extent of Britain's Military Aid To Thailand Depends on U.S.

Washington Must Be Willing To Go Further Than Economic Blockades Against Japan, London Hears; Australia Concerned.

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-The extent of British military aid to Thailand in case that little country is attacked by Japanese forces massed in neighboring Indo-China will be governed by the willingness of the United States to co-operate with action stronger than economic blockades, it was stated authoritatively today.

Moreover, it was added that this

British informants are not able to see such resistance in an optimistic light. The Thai air force, Correspondent on Patrol it is felt here, would worry the Japanese and the Thai army could offer only brief, though spirited,

Infiltration Is Alternative. Japan's probable alternative to military invasion, which would said here to be infiltration by tled and burst overhead, I slith-"tourists" and economic domina- ered through No Man's Land to-

ters seek to avoid mention of British military measures, dis-patches from Singapore indicate To reach the advance post, we

istry of information said these rage on us from three sides.

dispatches declared that in both Accompanying a Finnish

Aussies Look to U. S.

leaders, who view that dominion started out from a cleverly con-as concerned as deeply by Japa-cealed Russian position which had oves as are Singapore and been captured by the Finns. the Malay states themselves.

that unless a stronger policy is a salient driven into the Russian formed in London, Australia will positions, Finnish mortars at our begin to look to Pearl Harbor (the American Pacific base) rather heads at other Russian bunkers. than to Singapore for aid.

Bangkok dispatches stressed that Thailand would welcome assurance of the Anglo-American attitude as it counterbalances the Japanese policy and aspirations.
The statement of United States

Secretary of State Cordell Hull of increasing American concern Japan's intentions toward Thailand was interpreted in Bangkok as stabilizing Thailand's po-

The official Thai commentator said tonight the possibility was reported that Japan might attack "within three days," but that the Thailand of today was not the Thailand of the 19th century and was not upset.

JAPANESE SUPPRESS ANTI-U. S. AGITATION

TOKYO, Friday, Aug. 8.—(UP) The Japanese government is giving serious attention to warnings Secretary of State Cordell Hull and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden against any military ese forces, it was learned today.

ary measures have been which might aggravate unnec- Finns and Russians. this country's already the United States, informants said. Soviet soldiers only 50 feet away,"

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policy for a collaboration beyond both diplomatic and economic Finns and Reds measures applies not only to Thailand but to the whole of the Shooting It Out Thailand itself is expected by the British to fight if invaded, but At 50 Yards

> Sees Evidence of Snipers' Skill.

By GLEN M. STADLER.

WITH THE FINNISH ARMY, put Japanese troops on the fron- in Russia, Aug. 6 .- (Delayed)tiers of British Burma and the (UP)-While Russian shells whis-Malay states above Singapore, was tled and burst overhead, I slithtion on the German pattern.

While British diplomatic quarRussian lines, where crack Finnish

that the imperial forces were pre-paring for any Japanese thrust in Thailand.

The Singapore office of the min-

dispatches declared that in both Accompanying a Finnish patrol British Burma and South China, into No Man's Land, a full half "all preparations are ready to mile beyond the Russians' Stalin smash any Japanese attempt to line on this northern front along cut the Burma road (over which the shores of Lake Ladoga, were a supplies move to the Chinese government) or move further west-brought here from Berlin.

Jervinen Is Guide. Our guide was a former Finnish Reserve here concerning Thai- Olympic champion, Achilles Jerland also is in marked contrast vinen, who now commands one of with the statements of Australian the crack Finnish patrol units. We

As we started crawling, running Many Australians here believe and zig-zagging up to the nose of

First we crossed a river, fully exposed to the fire of the Russians, and then sprinted in single file across an open area and dived headlong into a Finnish advance post on which the Russians' gunfire was turned from three sides.

Suddenly I became conscious of the fact that I was wearing a Finnish felt hat instead of a helmetthe shrapnel was raining

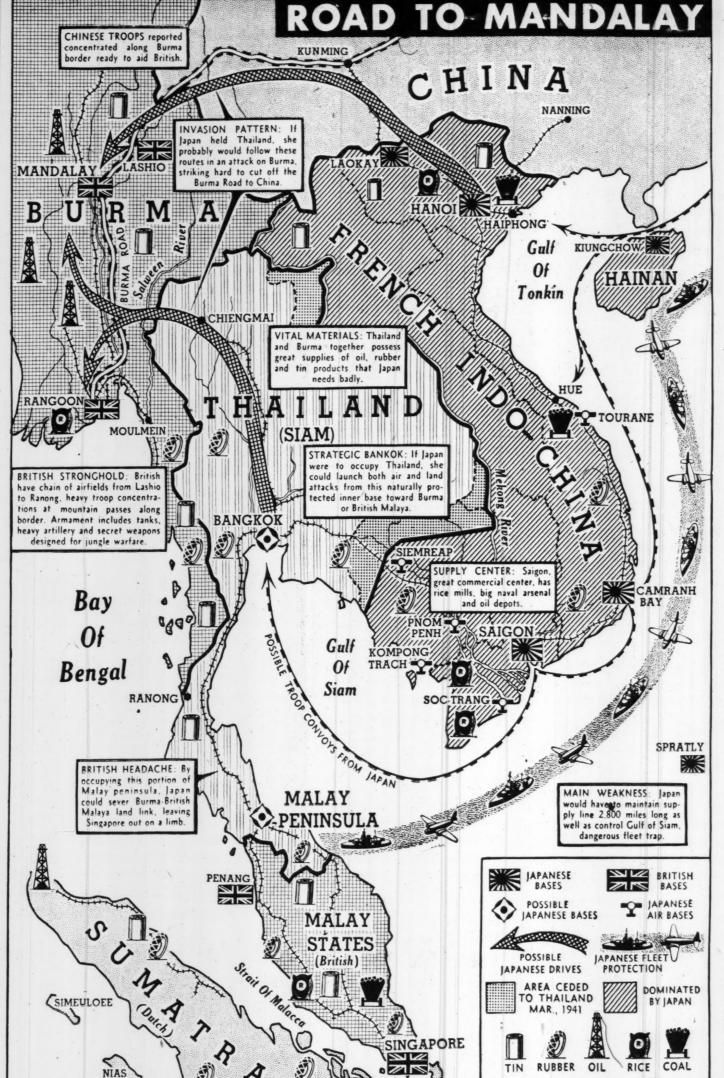
Yesterday I had stood on a hill overlooking the river which we crossed today and watched fierce fighting as the Finns attempted to close a trap on several Russian

Not Enough Helmets.

But on that occasion I was wearing an Italian steel helmet. The Finns do not have enough helmets of their own to go around, and I found Finnish soldiers in the front lines today wearing German "tin hats" of World War vin-

encountered close to the Russian lines was wearing one of these oldoccupation of Thailand by Nippon-style German helmets and sniping at the Soviets with a Russian rifle. rnaps one captured in the 1939 suppress any factor 1940 "winter war" between the

"Three hours ago I was patrol-



strained relations with Britain and ling when suddenly I saw three he said enthusiastically. "I shot

Up in the advance post, Finnish just 50 yards away. There was no reply. All was quiet for a few moments, and we were horribly aware of the sickening smell of death that permeated everything. Both Open Fire.

Suddenly both sides opened heavy fire and we quickly jumped towards the woods 100 yards away, the ground while clinging to whistling shrapnel burst overhead with loud cracks.

new type of powerful high explos-As the firing ceased, we crept

a number of Russian corpes strewn grotesquely along the water's edge. Finnish sharpshooters had been active here only two hours earlier. From the river's edge we gained a road and swung along, watching

the Russian shells explode. Yesterday one of them hit an American-made truck loaded with shells and caused a shattering explosion. Far away we could see corpses of horses killed by that blast. On the ground was a Soviet soldier's cap with a little hole at the

Everywhere paths are filled with land mines and death is always near as patrols charge from tree to tree through the blackened for-

Poor Leadership.

The general in charge said the Russians had resisted powerfully all along this front, but with poor leadership. He said any Russian counterattack was out of the ques-

Other officers said the Russians were using only a double line of defense, with ordinary troops in the front line and poor troops the rear. The Finns claimed that if the front Russian line retreats, the rear line machineguns it from the rear to keep it in position. That, they said, is the reason the Reds fight so well.

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Nazi Shipping, U.S. Withholds guns crackled at the Russian lines, Airdrome Hit FullAcceptance By RAF Bombs Of Vichy's Note

British Admit Losing 10 Assurances Encouraging Planes to Four by Germans.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The four, the air ministry announced. British.

No bombers were lost. (German accounts said the RAF lost 24 planes in the

last night's storm-defying raid on northwest German industrial centers, during which a British bomber shot down a Junkers 88 officially described as a Nazi night French territories. fighter. The twin-engined Junkers 88 originally was designed as a dive bomber, but the Germans seem to have converted it to a night fighter similar to the British Havoc, also originally a bomber.

The air ministry said the overnight attacks were made by giant bombers which bored through snow, sleet and electrical storms to reach Mannheim, Frankfurt In all three cities many fires

sprang up as the bombs fell, RAF said, declaring, "It was worth getting through the storm for the sake of clear intervals over the Rhineland and the damage that could be done when at last the objectives were found. All the way from Britain, the bombers encountered heavy cloud

banks. Snow and sleet caked on the planes and threatened to jam the controls. German night fighters also braved the storm, however, and there was a heavy antiaircraft

In the night's raids and in daylight attacks Wednesday on coastal shipping and airdromes in France, the RAF acknowledged loss of 10 planes. Six German planes have been shot down in the past 24 hours, it was stated.

But Not Complete, Hull Thinks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)— RAF bombed a German airdrome The United States withheld full A Finnish soldier said the Rus- near St. Omer, France, German acceptance of assurances from the sians recently have been using a shipping and other targets near Vichy government today until it Gravelines today in two daylight was clear that the French were offensive sweeps which cost Brit- as determined to protect their teralong the river edge, crawling over ain 10 fighter planes and the Nazis ritory from the Axis as from the

> had received a French note which GOING TO VICHY was substantially along the lines channel area up to 10 o'clock indicated unofficially in Vichy. The note was reported to have said France was determined to The day's assaults followed defend her empire in her own

> > surances as somewhat encourag-General Trend Watched.

> > Before classing the note as definitely satisfactory, he said he wanted to know more about what was going on in Vichy. Things move so fast, he said, and more or less foggily in some localities that it is important to see the general trend of conditions before discussing them finally.
> > Internal political struggle among

various elements in France made some quarters uncertain whether the Vichy assurances would have long-binding effect. Hull's remarks indicated that the American government still was more concerned with Vichy's acts than

(The United Press reported the Vichy government's en-voy to Paris, Count Fernand de Brinon, Tuesday warned the United States to "cease meddling" in France's affairs because the nation's welfare demands that it collaborate in the Axis new European order. De Brinon made his statement to American newspaper correspondents on his return to Paris from Vichy, where he conferred with officials of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain's government.)

It was emphasized last week by Sumner Welles, acting Secretary

of State, that American relations with French authorities in Vichy and in the overseas possessions depended upon the effectiveness with which they defended their territories from "those powers which are seeking to extend their rule by force and conquest." The Welles' statement sharply

criticized the Vichy government for granting German and Italian forces facilities in Syria, which he said prompted the British attack on that mandated territory, and for granting military concessions to Japan in French Indo-China. Amid indications that the Axis was seeking similar rights in Da-kar and other French African ssessions, the Vichy note was said to have insisted that the same reasons for submitting to Axis and Japanese demands in Syria and Indo-China did not apply to other French areas.

Secretary of State Hull said he WEYGAND, DARLAN

VICHY, Unoccupied France, -(AP)-Arrival of Proconsul General Maxime Weygand from North Africa and Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan Hull appeared to regard the as- the Vichy government for important consultations with attention ing but not sufficiently final to focusing on France's African possessions.

Weygand and Darlan are expected here tomorrow or Satur-

The Paris press demanded that pire get outside "protection" Indo-China did in the agreement with Japan.

Memphis Receives First Cotton Bale MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 7 .- (AP) Cotton sold for 32 1-2 cents a

pound here today. The first bale to reach the Cotton Exchange this year was auctioned off to R. R. Kimbrough, Memphis cotton man. The cotton, grown by T. G. Horne, Inverness, Miss., arrived 16 days earlier than the first 1940 bale.

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powers has enabled almost helpless Siam to survive 100 years of imperialism. Siam, or Thailand, as the na-

tionalist regime renamed the country in 1932, is independent none of these powers/was willing for any other to dominate This means Thailand is the strategic state of southeastern Asia. Who controls Thailand menaces all the powers of the Far East,

save perhaps China. That's why

Thailand today is the center of

world attention. At last, Japan seems to be moving in openly and frankly as the dominant power of East Asia. Japan needs Thailand primarily as a stepping stone toward that domination. Geography made Bangkok, for instance, the best all-around supply center and air base on Asia's hot corner. would provide a springboard for attack against strategic Singapore, Burma and India, or the Nether-

lands Indies. The Japanese are handicapped n extending their power, even with strategic Bangkok in their hands, for they are short of three basic sinews of war-oil, rubber and tin.

Thailand itself produces some of the rubber and tin the Japa-nese need. But not the oil. The most accessible oil is in Burma, on the road to Mandalay, as Rudyard Kipling put it two generations ago. Production there is close to 5,000,000 tons annually. That's enough to supply the ordinary needs of Japan in peacetime or half her needs in a major war. It is not surprising, therefore, that naval and military strategists

are concerned about Japan's aims oward Burma, rather than the Dutch East Indies at the moment. They say an attack on Burma vould be far more likely to succeed than a drive for the Netherlands Indies, where the Japanese army could not operate without the greatest difficulty. A thrust through north Indo-China and Thailand might not

only close the Burma road artery for beleaguered China, but could use that road for supplying the Japanese attacking force.
Attacks across the border just above Rangoon would encircle the precious oil of Burma, cut British

defending forces in two. The strategic supplies of the United States from the Netherlands Indies would nat be men-aced, lessening the danger of American resistance to the attack. Military strategists also point out that Britain has advantages

Thailand Waits too. Japan's supply life too the would extend 2,800 miles south from Sasebo, the great southern the same than the same that's too Japanese naval base. That's too long for comfort.

Britain also controls Singapore, and therefore the bay of Bengal, and could easily supply the beleaguered troops in Burma if at-

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The imperial rivalry of world Parliament Recesses

For Summer Vacation LONDON, Aug. 7.—(P)—Par-

liament began its summer vacation today, recessing until September. The final session of the house of commons ended automatically when it was found that the necessary quorum of 40 members was not present.



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Hopkins, Premier Still 'Missing' From London; Officers Whirl Ranking Naval, Military Chiefs Mysteriously Absent From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- (UP)-Lack of official denials, continued absence from Washington of four ranking naval and military leaders and a cryptic Navy announcement tonight tended to substantiate reports that President Roosevelt had met with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill this week.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

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sources, is what has happened so

heads and sub-department heads

more than 8,000 employes would

Department heads were in

instructed to pass the word along

One state employe who attend-

Second Meeting.

30. The group assembled again and further plans were laid for

Yesterday there were definite indications that "the plan" was

A recent tabulation of state em-

A count of employes in all state

Although one spokesman de-

clined to answer questions about

the meetings, he pointed out in

that such a campaign was noth-

scription campaign will be invad-ing the field of the country

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 7.—

not sign a paper approving Kenneth's enlistment in the Navy.

RATTLESNAKE KILLED.

(UP)-Kenneth Mullins,

can do it, too

The first meeting was held at 4

Not in Washington were Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of Undersecretary Welles Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; General George
C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and General H. H. Arnold, assist
Undersecretary Welles

gave Army officers, city detectives, the United States attorney's office, the United States attorney's office, the United States commission of the United States attorney's commission of th and General H. H. Arnold, assistand Ge Army air forces.

Mr. Roosevelt was not in Washington, either. He left New London, Conn., Sunday, aboard the U. S. S. Potomac for a 10-day secrecy-shrouded vacation cruise. from London-since recent weeks while Secretary Hull Monday, at least-were Churchill recuperated from an illness at and Lend-Lease Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, Mr. Roosevelt's Hull returned to his office today. returned to London Sunday from a hurried visit to Moscow.

The Navy Department here has issued daily reports, based on rational from the Potomac, Navy's Daily Reports. dio advices from the Potomac, since it left New London. Monday it said Mr. Roosevelt con-ferred with Admiral Ernest J. King, commandant of the Atlantic fleet. Yesterday's report referred only to the "party," which it said enjoyed a day of fishing from the stern as the Potomac had talked to the chief, provided cruised slowly along the New the chief said it was all right.

Today's report said: "All members of party showing far in the subscription campaign: effects of sunning. Fishing luck No destination announced, o'clock on the afternoon of July President being kept in close 25 in the new state office building. touch international situation by At this meeting were assembled Navy radio. All on board well and approximately 25 department

But, it was noted, the report | The campaign leaders took did not say Mr. Roosevelt was charge of the meeting and exaboard. Together with the lack of plained how it was going to be any specific reference to him in necessary to increase the circuthe Tuesday report, the omission lation of the publication to around was regarded by some as mean- 50,000. This could be done, it was ing that he had transferred to a pointed out, if the state's slightly warship. His conference with King, to which the Monday report referred, might even have occurred on a warship.

Purpose of the transfer, accord- to the employes in their respeing to rumor, would be to speed tive departments and get the to an undisclosed rendezvous with campaign under way. Churchill, Hopkins, and the Army and Navy leaders. Or a conference ed the meeting is reported to have might even have occurred on the said, "If Huey Long did it, we

Knox Located. Knox was located late last night The second meeting was held at at York Harbor, Maine. He left 10 o'clock on the morning of July the capital last Saturday by plane, ostensibly for a week's rest at his Manchester, N. H., home. He did carrying out the Governor's not go to Manchester. Where he wishes.

was from Saturday to Tuesday night could not be ascertained. The whereabouts of Stark, Mar- being put to work. Subscription shall and Arnold was a complete blanks were glimpsed here and mystery. The Navy said Stark there and a few of the employes was out of the city, on leave. No began to "squawk. one knew where. Queries at the War Department about Marshall ployes showed there were around and Arnold drew similar replies. 8,000 on the payroll. On June 30,

Meanwhile, a high official said 1940, during the term of former knew definitely that Mr. Governor Rivers, there were 8,769. Roosevelt and Churchill have de- records showed. sired for some months to meet face-to-face. He said they wanted departments recently showed that to discuss personally the problems approximately 600 jobs had been of Anglo-American collaboration eliminated. Since that time, howagainst the Axis. He did not know ever, a few positions have been whether the conference has taken abolished.

Senator McKellar the meetings, he pointed out in the course of his conversation Has Fainting Spell ing new for the Governor, since the same thing was done in his

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)— previous administration, but not Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, in such a big way. Democrat, Tennessee, 72, became suddenly ill in the senate chamber the Governor has been attacking but recovered sufficiently the dailies but that the new subto return to the floor later in the

afternoon.

Half an hour after the senate convened at noon, the Tennessee senator slumped slightly forward in his chair. Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, and Senator Stewart, Democrat, Tennessee, assisted him to a couch in the senate's private reading room.

He was unconscious for a brief eriod. A few minutes later, he period. A few minutes later, he wants to join the Navy, and his asked what had happened and father, a police captain, is enthusphysicians told him he had suffered a fainting spell.

iastic about the idea, but the mother objects because she is afraid the youth might "get hurt." The fafered a fainting spell.

WELLS TO SPEAK.

DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 7.—Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of Georgia State College for Women, Mill-The father, Chester L. Mulling. edgeville, and district governor of and mother were divorced in 1930. Georgia Rotarians, will be the Mullins said the mother had promspeaker at the weekly meeting of ised in 1938 that he could have the Dublin Rotary Club Friday charge of Kenneth until he was

CUMMING, Ga., Aug. 7.—Miss Mattie Duran, who lives near here, superfatted Black and White Skin Soap. number of years.

Stolen Gun Is Traced inal numbers on the barrel and Through Hands of 3 Holders.

A .45 caliber Army pistol with gave Army officers, city detec- J. Meyerhardt.

stolen and forthwith applied magic the Army. acid which brought out the orig-

matter to the attention of Harvey
H. Tysinger, assistant United announced today that the Army A 45 caliber Army pistol with States attorney, who brought Dunits number filed off yesterday can before Commissioner David Stone, star of the Aldrich family,

The United States government is They turned the pistol over to now willing to forget the whole the Army, who said, yes, it was matter—and the pistol is back in tion will convene at Pleasant

the words, "Property of the United Henry Aldrich Is Given state are expected to be present.

States."
So the detectives brought the Permission to Broadcast

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Concern Seen In Russo-Jap Conferences

Soviet Ambassador Visits Third Tokyo Official in 3 Days.

TOKYO, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-Increasing concern over Japanese-Russian relations was indicated today by the fact that Soviet Ambassador Constantin Smetanin held his third conference in as many days with a member of the Japanese government.

This time he talked for half an hour with Vice Admiral Seizo Sakonji, the minister of commerce and industry and a former president of the Northern Sakhalin Oil

Sahkalin, an island off Siberia, is half Japanese and half Russian and the two countries almost fought in July, 1939, over Moscow's alleged intention to confiscate Japanese oil and coal properties there.

Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye saw the Emperor for the sec-ond successive day to report on state affairs. The premier ferred, too, with Marquis Koichi Kido, the lord keeper of the privy

During the day Japanese shipping concerns accepted the basic plans of the communications ministry for state control of shipping. The proposal was for organization of a central maritime transportation control association to all shipping movement under wartime measures.

RUSSIAN-JAPANESE CLASH IS DENIED

MOSCOW, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-The today it was authorized to deny reports that Japanese and Rus-sian troops had clashed near the Amur river or elsewhere.

tary spokesman at Shanghai said ed with the company.
that there had been a minor clash

Members of Local 807, Interna
we called him "Wild Cat," got up
and walked a few steps and then

At the City Hall

The City Personnel Board yesterday approved a police committee proposal to create two police lieutenants' positions in the police department to assign City Traffic Engineers Marvin L. Thomas and Emmett Elliott to the posts. The measure goes to council August 18 with the unanimous recommenda-

T. Tobey, comptroller of defense effort." Memphis, Tenn., yesterday was Local union officials said the visiting City Comptroller B. Gra- principal issue was a modified said the boy came to him when he

Employment of three additional smoke inspectors to begin work nance committee this afternoon to strengthen the effort to eliminate the smoke nuisance. Councilman Mediation Board considered the rendered. Bowers did not attend White, committee chairman, said he will sponsor the

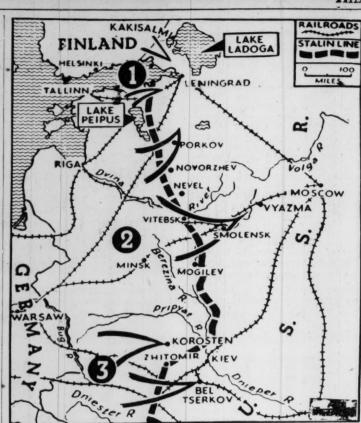
Mayor LeCraw yesterday vetoed a council resolution accepting about 30 miles of street car track tracks, that it would cost more to mission. value of the reclaimed steel, and son county began reclassifying as body was very hot and rigor that acceptance of a deed to them available for immediate military

Show 26 Per Cent Rise

Atlanta department store sales for the week ending August 2 were the \$40,000,000 Plum Brook Ord
The examined him to see if he had hurt himself in falling but saw no marks," Dr. Hutchings delayer that had hurt himself in falling but saw no marks," Dr. Hutchings delayer the \$40,000,000 Plum Brook Ord
The Army figured today that a soldier just entering service had similar week last year, the Fed- nance Plant, Sandusky, Ohio, was to death, I think I would have eral Reserve Board estimated yes- announced by Captain Frank A. known it, but I did not examine of becoming at least a corporal

Department store sales in the





DISPUTED SECTORS-Russian silence yesterday on a previously suggested Finnish drive in the Karelian Isthmus (1) was taken to mean the thrust had failed, but fierce fighting was reported continuing in the Smolensk sector (2), where a Nazi air-borne tank division was reported destroyed and the Bel Tserkov sector (3), also claimed by the Nazis to be practically conquered. (Story on Page 1.)

U.S. Acts To End Convict Claims Strikeof16,000 Guard Beat MOSCOW, Aug. 7.—(P)—The official news agency, Tass, said today it was authorized to deny Continued From First Page.

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work request by their leaders. De- ber water hose doubled 'up. The tails were not disclosed of what Negro fell down and the guard there. On Tuesday a Japanese mili-agreement might have been reach-told him to get up. The Negro, we called him "Wild Cat," got up

Manchuli, northwestern tional Brotherhood of Teamsters, fell down. Manchukuo, near the Siberian Chauffeurs and Stablemen (AFL) "They carried him into the camp border. "They carried him into the camp continued picketing Bethlehem and when I got there a little later to Asked about conditions

> settle the Federal dispute here, Sidney Hillman, acting director of the OPM, summoned John Green, road and left it. Then we went international president of the into the woods and changed from Shipworkers' Union, and L. H. our stripes to overalls we brought Korndorff, company president, to with us from camps. We went meet with defense, Navy and together until we got to near Maritime Commission officials in Eatonton, and he went on toward Washington.

with the unanimous recommendation of the police committee and the personnel group.

Hillman said quick action was taken "in view of the vital importance of shipbuilding in the Friday morning I called my law-portance of shipbuilding in the said quick action was taken to take the portance of shipbuilding in the portance of shipbuilding in the said quick action was taken to take the police committee and taken the police committee and taken to take the police committee and taken to tak

ham West. He was inspecting records and obtaining other data and plans to continue his triinto Florida for a short vacation.

The principal issue was a modified was a modified with the company got to Atlanta last Thursday, told the camp, and made the same the camp, and made the same charges about the Negro's death.

Reverse said he had been work. 23 and said the only important issue was a closed shop demand. ing on a parole for Crider and was

Several hundred union mem- surprised at the escape. He said 15 is expected to be bers picketed the plant quietly he obtained an agreement with the recommended by city council's fi- throughout the day and no disrders were reported by police.

Prior to Hillman's action, the but to send him to the Fayette orders were reported by police. Federal dispute at its regular weekly meeting in Washington.

Navy Keeps Watch. The Navy Department said it white convict were whipped the Power Company. The mayor said construction are seven cruisers,

in a veto message that the city 27 destroyers and a number of and found the Negro, "Slam Bell, gain nothing from the cargo ships for the Maritime Comremove some of the rails than the Two local draft boards in Hud-

probably would give the company service men previously given ocgrounds for a reduction in assess- cupational deferment because of stiffen even by the time ed valuation of their properties. their employment at Federal. Sev- there," he said. He asserted such Department Store Sales eral other boards said they would act in similar fashion if the strike high body heat, is the sign of Settlement of a six-day AFI death by sunstroke. was not quickly settled.

Ray, construction quartermaster. | the body for whip marks."

country were 27 per cent above the same week last year. Casless Sundays Casless Sundays This compltation was reported by the War Department in connection with the announcement of the program for training solution with the announcement of the program for training solution with the department of the program for training solution with

between the hours of 7 o'clock at life. night and 7 o'clock in the morning The physician said the 1 sgro is

ordinance carries a penalty for know violation of fines ranging from \$25 to \$75, and that the ordinance would be "for and during the na-

Rex M. Dantzler, 47,

Salesman, Succumbs been beaten to death, do you?"

Captain Compton said Captain Rex M. Dantzler, 47, a salesdied last night at the residence, 198 Ponce de Leon avenue. He is survived by his wife; a son, Rex Dantzler Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Mattie Dantzler, and a sis-

ter, Miss Gladys Dantzler.



Navy Took No Part in Bismarck Sinking, Forrestal Says. (Picture on Page 1.)

No Aid Given. "However, no American naval plane participated in tracing the Bismarck and aiding the British ships to close in and sink her. It that the plane which trailed the Bismarck for many hours was an American-made ship, but she was one of the many planes we have built for Great

The undersecretary, who spent several hours cooling off on the terrace of the Biltmore hotel, was disappointed when he learned that striking shipbuilders had caused postponement of the launching of the U.S.S. Atlanta, scheduled tomorrow to leave the ways at

Island in Dark. With his aide, Commander John E. Gingrich, the undersecretary flew into Atlanta after a day spent at Corpus Christi, Texas, inspecting the naval air station

He left Washington about two weeks ago, going direct to Honolulu and hen returning to the Pacific coast for a further inspec-

Asked about conditions in the in Brooklyn and Staten with the truck I saw him dead. Pacific island, the undersecretary Island in a separate wage dispute. Dr. Hutchings came and said he said people there knew no more Taking the lead in efforts to was dead. about conditions in the Pacific "Gibbs and me decided to leave than we know here.

W. E. Wickham, commander of the Georgia Tech Naval R. O. T. , and by Lieutenant Commande Augusta and I hitch-hiked to At-Jesse Draper, Naval Reserve officer stationed here

yer and surrendered to Mr. Mann.'

naval enlistments. Bowers said he had been workcommission not to send you beat that?'

Other Whippings.

Tried to Find Family.

morning to locate some member of

the Negro's family but could not,"

Dr. Hutchings said. "You don't think they would have tried to

inspected the Sparta camp

Tells of Beating.

ing the afternoon.

Crider said three Negroes and a

fice enlisted 75 men during July, a record since World War number 1, it was said.

bama district, which has head

Dr. Hutchings said he came to He diagnosed the cause of death To Be Officers "The muscles had begun to

ing Now Seen as Cor-"I examined him to see if he

and thereby raising both his rank

"looked the body over" but had East Point city council last not seen anything that looked like diers to become officers would be night adopted an ordinance pro- welts or bruises. He said he stepped up from the present anhibiting sale of gasoline in that worked over the man 30 minutes nual rate of 10,400 to 14,280 as community all day Sunday and trying to bring back a spark of rapidly as facilities could be made available.

aily.

Mayor Glenn Laney said the eteries of Sparta but he didn't earn a minimum commissioned ofliving allowances was computed at 1 in 100. The pay of a corporal is \$54 per month. "They tried all day and the next at 1 is \$54 per month as compared with a private's starting salary of \$21, which automatically goes to \$30 after three months of serv-

find his people if the Negro had ice. Smith, a prison investigator, had Sunday while he was away durhundreds of thousands. Captain Smith, former head of the state prison at Milledgeville, ficer schools after six months of was present at the hearing before military training.

Wednesday, Compton declar-He said "Smith didn't say whipped me then." Compton said that he heard

Dr. Hutchings said he operated Crider testify at the hearing about on Crider for appendicitis and had the alleged whipping of the Negro, treated him several times. but that he did not believe the escaped, had flat feet and the day

"The Negro had just been sent he left I got the supports for him," said the doctor. "Now I us about a week or ten days be-fore and he was a sorry sort of Negro, didn't want to work very don't know where to send them hard, but so far as I know he lists him as committed by R. K. wasn't whipped," said the warden. The Fulton tower card on Crider Describing the times he said he Prison Commission. was beaten at the camp, Crider last night asserted he was whipped

with a stick once because some fence posts convicts were setting **FEVER** "Another time, I had just had an operation and they sent me out to cut weeds along the road," he "I wasn't cutting as many

U.S. Naval Aide Visits Atlanta To 'Cool Off'

Undersecretary of the Navy James Forrestal denied here last night that any of the American naval forces participated in the Hood-Bismarck battles in the north Atlantic.

"After scoring a hit on the Hood, other British ships near by were afraid to return the Bismarck's fire because an American Coast Guard vessel happened to be near the Bismarck," the undersecretary said as he rested in Atlanta after a tour of naval stations in Texas, on the Pacific coast and in the Hawaiian islands.

Kearney, N. J.

"They can't do that to a town like this," he said. "How do you get such delightful weather? This is the coolest I have been in a long time. Honolulu was great, but it has nothing on Atlanta."

"However, they are ready for anything out there," he said.

greeted at the hotel by Captain

Leading in Enlistments. During the course of the eve-ning, Forrestal announced that Georgia was now leading all states in the Union in naval enlistments. "The Navy offers a real opportunity for a young man," he said and I am delighted to know that Georgia is leading all other states

'A young man can go into the learn a profitable trade, be well paid while learning, and re-tire after 20 years of service with an income of \$100 per month. Can-

The Atlanta naval recruiting of-

It also marked a new high for enlistments for the Georgia-Ala-

quarters at Macon. Good Chance Given Soldiers

One Out of Four Enter-

porals. soldier just entering service had a chance better than one in four Crider asserted that the guard and his pay.

This compltation was reported that the program for training sol-

The chance for a man in the ficer's pay of \$125 monthly plus

The original officer training program was designed to make use of potential leadership material developed among selectees and National Guard troops brought into the expanding Army by the candidates become eligible for of-

as the others because I was weak and my side hurt, and they

"Gibbs, the other convict who

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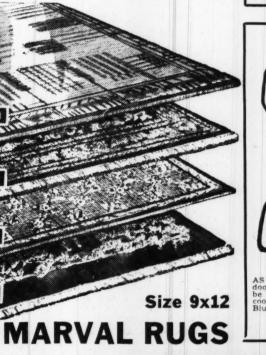
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Tobacco Prices Still Holding At State Marts

Bulk of Offerings Are Reported at 22 to 30 Cents.

By The Associated Press.

Tobacco auction prices which so elated one planter he stood on his head in the middle of the roadaverages scaling from 22 to 25 cents a pound-featured the third day of the Georgia-Florida bright leaf sales season yesterday.

In many of the 17 sales centers the bulk of offerings sold for 22 to 30 cents, and the range from a ceiling of 40 cents to a floor of two. Some marts reported a slow influx of the cigaret leaf due to late curing. A long rainy season last month retarded the flue-cur-

Prices About Same.
The United States Department of Agriculture's report for Thursday said prices on markets in both states were about the same as the preceding day for the better quality grades. Low quality tobacco continued to rise with green-colored grades selling from \$2 to \$3 per hundred more than yesterday.

The head-standing farmer, unnamed in a report from Pelham. , leaped from a truck that halted at a rural store, grinning broadly, and said to bystanders:

Boys, I have never tried it, I don't know whether I can or not, but I am going to try now."

Thereupon, he executed the tion was that he received 33 cents a pound for his tobacco.

ported sales approximating 225,000 pounds for \$51,700 to average 22 37 cents, low 3 cents and the bulk soal for 29 to 32 cents. Adel Under Average.

Slightly under was the average 37-cent high to a 2-cent low, the of 24.31 at Adel, where 232,018 bulk bid in for 25 to 33 cents. pounds were auctioned. At Blackshear, Supervisor Kirk Sutlive re- L. House said the range was from ported an average of 23 cents, total a 40-cent top to a 4-cent bottom, ales 480,000 pounds, cash yield with volume and prices good. \$110,000, high 40 cents and low 2 Baxley-Sales totaled 240,000

vitalia marts auctioned 540,000 at 24.50 cents, high 36 cents, low pounds for \$118,000, averaging 22 I cent and grade mostly common cents. The high was 39 cents, low Vidalia—A firm market was re-Good lugs and first-class ported, scaling from 3 to 37 cents stalk leaves were selling at above Lugs and stalks brought 35 cents 30 cents, while most common to-

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CONDENSED RATIONS OKAY-Private Dewey Rutherford, of Sioux City, Iowa, hiked nine miles from Fort Snelling to the University of Minnesota yesterday to let medicos determine whether he was fatigued after being on condensed rations since Monday, Medical Technician Catherine Carroll drew blood from Rutherford's arm to test sugar content and determine fatigue. Six other soldiers underwent the test, which proved the abbreviated meals generally satisfactory, doctors said.

Thereupon, he executed the head-stand in the highway, ex-bacco and scraps of poor quality later the cause of his class dropped below 20 cents. Test Is Made R. L. Harlan, Other third-day market reports pound for his tobacco. At Hahira, Ga., W. R. Salter reStatesboro—Sales totaled 230,000 Of Condensed Retired Citizen, Axis activities, bringing prompt action to squelch them, this source pounds yielded \$56,812.50 at an cents, with a high of 36 cents, a average of 25.25 cents. With low of 3 and grade mostly lugs grades mostly poor, the high was sprinkled with some ripe leaf.

Waycross-Leaf moving slowly tion Is Found Satisfactory by Doctors. Hazlehurst - Warehouseman W.

> Here is the condensed ration menu for a day:

BREAKFAST. Pemmican Biscuit Malted Milk Tablet 3 Oz. Veal Loaf Soluble Coffee LUNCH.

Pemmican Biscuit Dextrose Tablets
4 Oz. Dried Summer Sausage Lemonade Powder SUPPER. Pemmican Biscuit

Chocolate Bar 4 Oz. Ham Spread 1/2 Oz. Beef Bouillon Tube The pemmican biscuit, named for the dried buffalo meat carried by Indians on long treks, is prepared from whole wheat white flour, dried milk soy flour, eggs and carotin.

By FLETCHER WILSON.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 7 Released from a two-day diet of condensed rations being tested for originator of the shirt-pocket cemetery.

held high over his head. "The fel- of The Constitution. low that was adding it all up just stared at it."

Leaves Empty Feeling.

The 64 selectees and two regular Army men-who had been living on the 12-ounce, 1,100-calorie balanced meals packaged in cartons 61-2 by 31-4 and 11-2 inches deep since Monday noon while participatting in maneuvers agreed that the rations satisfied their appetites but left their stomachs feeling empty.

Comment of Captain R. H. Mac-Donnell, of the Army subsistence laboratory in Chicago, who with his superior, Lieutenant Colonel Rohland A. Isker, chief of the laboratory, also stayed by the diet, "We had plenty to eat, suffered

no ill effects. The meals were palatable, not monotonous—better (The officers, here as observers

for the War Department, also ate mightily at the cafeteria this noon.)

Lost No Weight.

Examinations of the six men and two officers on the diet, along with a control group of six other privates who had been eating regular garrison meals, satisfied Dr. Keys and the War Department representatives that the blitz ration is satisfactory. The men on it lost no weight. -

Slight modifications will be made, Dr. Keys said, to vary the flavor of biscuits included in every meal and to make dried meat more Colonel Isker, Captain MacDon-

nell and Dr. Keys will plan with Air Corps officers Thursday a larger scale test later in the month. Air men will be flown from Wright Field to Boulder Dam and scattered into the wilds with only packaged meals for subsistence.

Excess Bank Reserves Decline During Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)— The Federal Reserve Board said today that lendable excess re-serves of banks declined \$140,000,-000 to a total of \$5,020,000,000 in the week ended August 6.

GOES TO G. M. C. DOUGLAS, Ga., Aug. 7.—(P)— C. A. Collins, for two years professor of chemistry at the South Georgia College, has resigned to accept the chair of chemistry at Georgia Military College at

Plots Called In English Crash WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)—

Disturbances Coincided With Crises in War, Observers Say.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 7 .-(P)-Diplomatic sources here expressed conviction today that the upsurge of totalitarian manifestations from one end of South America to the other was linked with an Axis effort to create a diversion during a crucial period of . the European war.

They said that the combined effect of these manifestations, which included alleged plotting against the state in Bolivia and Argentina and at least a propaganda drive in Colombia, was inended to disturb North American assistance to Britain, Russia and

Diplomats appear in complete agreement that Axis agents in the Western Hemisphere were under orders to cause the stir.

A veteran of the diplomatic service who of course declined to be quoted by name said that "the fact that the governments of Argentina, Bolivia and Colombia, representative of three distinct sections of this continent, uncovered pro-Axis movements in their countries almost simultaneously points to one thing—orders of the high command to create trouble in this hemisphere. The movement apparently back-

fired and, instead of creating a diversion, focused attention of South American governments, on the

fensive against Russia and the but full daily sales conducted. Parachute Trooper's Ra-Rites Today for Former Japanese move into French Indo-

Merchant and Promi-

nent Churchman.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

of several weeks.

Hugh C. Downs, well-known DALTON, Ga., Aug. 7.-R. L. Harlan, 75, retired Dalton busi- was convicted on both counts of figure in police circles, yesterday nessman and a leading citizen of a two-count indictment charging Whitfield county for more than with assault with intent to mur-half a century, died at his home der, and was sentenced to serve

here this morning after an illness two years at a convict camp. f several weeks.

Early in life, Mr. Harlan enterLouise Moore and G. W. Poole ed the mercantile business at Tun-nel Hill. He came to Dalton about curred May 2. A new trial motion 35 years ago, organizing the Har-will be filed immediately, his lan & Neal Company. Selling his counsel announced. interest 16 years ago to J. P. Neal

and retiring from active business Bell Company Makes Mr. Harlan had been a director

of the Hardwick Bank & Trust Company for 15 years, was active in church work, and was secretary of the First Methodist church ice representative of the commertice representative of the commer-

some time as operator, assumed

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 7.—(P) The late United States Senator land county probate judge's office

Another veteran observer noted

Hugh Downs Convicted On 2-Count Indictment

Changes at Cordele

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CORDELE, Ga., Aug. 7.—Miss

Sunday school. He was a member cial office of the Southern Bell sunday school. He was a member of the board of stewards at one time. He was also a member of the Knights Templar and the Shrine. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Maude Foster; two daughters. Mrs. Barrett Denton daughters, Mrs. Barrett Denton and Miss Kate Harlan, of Dalton; her new duties this week. three sisters, Mrs. Annie Jordan, of Tunnel Hill; Mrs. Gussie Strickfort Spelling military police ran land, of Kensington, and Mrs. \$110,400 Estate Left use by parachute troopers, six Fort Snelling military police ran up a \$10 bill on the War Department at the University of Minnesota cafeteria today after submitsota cafeteria ca By Late S. C. Senator ting to physiological tests by Dr. the Rev. Billie Cannon officiat- Alva M. Lumpkin, of Ancel Keys, of the university, ing, with interment in West Hill left an estate valued at \$110,400, originator of the shirt-pocket cemetery. "Man, that old platter was heaped up like this," illustrated Private Sylvester Citrowski, of Mason City, Iowa, with his hand atives 12 OUNCES TALL Better tasting, start to finish All America goes for Pepsi-Cola . . . the better-tasting drink. And look how much you get, plenty! 12 big ounces that hit the spot. Join the nation's flavor fans - enjoy a cold Pepsi-Cola.



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25, of Jacksonville, Fla., was dis- A native of Ocala, Fla., Hen- Storage.'

In English Crash Hendricks, a military observer, died July 28 in the crash of an American plane which was not en-The death in England of a United gaged in combat, the War De- cases or many items of furniture

South America Floridan Is Killed closed today by the War Depart- dricks was a 1939 graduate of the lot's rating in the Air Corps last year.

Whether you have a few suit-Axis Diversion

The death in England of a United gaged in compat, the war Department said. Further details to be moved, you can find somewere withheld from the initial announcement.

States Army Air Force flier, First were withheld from the initial announcement.





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Gas for Uncle Sam

The Petroleum Industry's Marketing Committee for National Defense has proclaimed its slogan

"Make two gallons of gas do the work of three."

It's a good slogan. It's good sense. It's good business.

It isn't difficult, either. Just a little attention and a little checking up will do the job.

It is estimated that we Americans waste 20 per cent of the gasoline we buy. It has been plentiful, it has been cheap, and we like to ride.

We waste that much gas, which means we waste that much money, because we have carburetors which aren't properly regulated and burn more gas than we need. Also it is more gas than is good for the innards of the engine.

We waste it because we don't keep the engine in shape. It gives a poor efficiency performance but we don't notice it because we just keep pouring the gas to her. Checked up ignition systems and clean spark plugs reduce gas consumption.

Also, we like to speed. We aren't in a hurry to get where we are going because most of the time we aren't going anywhere. But we put the old throttle foot down and get there in a

At 60 miles an hour an automobile engine burns gas four times as fast as at 30 miles

Sudden bursts of speed, "jack-rabbit starts," dragging brakes, cooling systems out of adjustment, transmissions and differentials improperly lubricated-all these mean more gas is

Don't leave the engine running while you run into the house to pick up a package or to telephone that friend you'll be late. Don't race your motor while starting. It's tough on the engine and burns extra gas.

The government really is trying to save you money as well as trying to conserve gasoline. Have your car gone over. Put it in efficient working condition. It is easy to do one's part.

In Montana, a ferocious bear kept a fireranger at bay for three days in his cabin. Conditions seem to be about the same everywhere. including Smolensk.

Those Who Are Informed

There is important significance in recent Gallup polls confined to individuals whose names are to be found in "Who's Who in America." For it is self-evident that, while individual cases may prove the exceptions, the average information, education and intelligence of this segment of America must be far higher than that of those whose names are not to be found in the volume.

The Gallup poll revealed, for instance, that while approximately 50 per cent of the general population favors some sort of postwar international league to enforce world peace, 73 per cent of those who are in "Who's Who" favor such a league. Which, simply put, means that the better informed among us realize more fully than the rest, that national security can no longer be attained through isolationism, that the world of today must act in co-operation, as a unit, if mankind is to progress and

It is, of course, fundamentally true that the more ignorant a man or woman is, the more he or she is apt to be narrowly provincial in beliefs and in manner of thought. Education teaches the wider outlook, knowledge creates the realization that neither individual man nor single nation can live apart from the rest

The great tragedy of the first World War was the ignorance in this country which induced political demagogues, in and out of the halls of congress, to sacrifice the hope of a war-weary world-a hope embodied in the League of Nations-on the altar of personal hatreds and political ambitions.

No greater act of sabotage is to be found in all history than the defeat, in the United States senate, of United States co-operation

with other nations of the world, after the signing of the Treaty of Versailles. Let us pray that, when this present war is over, the people of the United States will be too well informed on world affairs to permit any repetition of that act. That they may secure that world information is the hope indicated in the present views of the best informed among us and in the growing sentiment in the general public for such a world league."

Nazi heroes in Russia are crying for water. This would be the spot for a German equivalent of Gunga Din.

Dun & Bradstreet

An American firm celebrated its centenial a day or so ago. It was one most Americans know, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

It was an emergency in silk, which is something of a coincidence in this day and time, which brought about the formation of the company.

In the panic of 1837 the firm of Arthur Tappan & Company failed along with hundreds of other importers in the country. They all failed because of inability to collect thousands of dollars owed by country merchants who had been sold goods on terms of six months and two years.

The Tappans found the prevailing "reference" system unsound. The usual custom was to get a minister or a public official to write the "references" for credit. Alack and alas! The Tappans, and other importers, found that too often the minister was a friendly, well-meaning soul who actually believed what he wrote even though it turned out to be wrong. And, alack and alas, the word of too many politicians was no better then than now.

The Tappans set up a system of correspondents who investigated and reported on the financial credit of business firms and individuals in their territories.

R. G. Dunn came into the firm in 1854 and acquired ownership in 1859. John M. Bradstreet opened an agency in the middle west in 1849 and his agency and that of Dun were the only ones to survive the nineteenth century. They merged in 1933.

Today it continues its service to American business. It merits the congratulations it is receiving. Not many businesses anywhere endure for 100 years and begin the second century hale and hearty.

With the economic blockade taking hold, and all this silk on her hands, Japan should be the best-dressed pauper in the war.

Georgia Editors Say:

GASLESS NIGHTS

(From The Moultrie Observer) The war may serve good purposes in directions we have not considered. It may be a blessing in the end to have some check made on our reckless expenditures for gasoline. Of course, filling stations at 7 in the evening closing the until 7 in the morning will result in no immediate decrease in the use of gasoline, but it will cause some of us to take thought. It will remind us that our preparedness program is a serious matter, and that it is necessary for all of us to make some sacrifices. If no other good is accomplished, the men who stay on guard at the filling stations will get some deserved rest. They work on Sundays, on holidays and on all days-long urs. They will now sell more gas and oil in the day time and will have less night work. They may like it, and after the government regulations are off they may decide to put on regulations of There are trucks and buses and some automobile travelers that will be inconvenienced by the new regulations. The average man will fill up in the afternoon and will be fixed for his usual joy riding at night. Some may decide to take the regulations seriously, and cut down on their needless consumption of gasoline. They will be the real winners.

QUIZ: IDENTIFY THE QUOTATIONS The following editorial appeared in the St.

Louis Post Dispatch:

Below are six excerpts from literature more or less current. Some of them are from "Mein Kampf," by Adolf Hitler. The others are from a front page editorial written by Governor Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, in his personal political newspaper, the Statesman. Which is which? The answers appear in a

footnote at the bottom of this column

(A) This view recognizes the importance of mankind in its racially innate elements. It by no means believes in an equality of the races, but with their differences it also recognizes their superior and inferior values, and by this recognition it feels the obligation in accordance with the Eternal Will that dominates this universe to promote the victory of the better and stronger, and to demand the submission of the worse and the

(B) All of these attempts aimed to do the impossible . . . in the hideous farce which has desperately attempted to declare the Negro to be what he is not and never can become—the legal peer and equal of the race which the Divine Hand ordained was his superior since the dawn of creation.

(C) A group of prejudiced people, jaundiced by envy, have for scores of years . . . (accepted) a theory of racial equality repu diated at the same time by every lesson of science and nature.

(D) Thus the highest purpose . . . is the care for the preservation of those racial primal elements which, supplying culture, create the beauty and dignity of a higher

humanity.
(E) Neither astute lawyers with their technical jargon nor learned college profes sors steeped in what they have been taught tainted books, can escape this sharp viding point. . . There has been a delibe campaign to perform by a process of . There has been a deliberate called "education" the equalization of the black and white races.

(F) From time to time it is demonstrated . . . in illustrated periodicals . . . that . . . here or there a Negro has become a lawyer, teacher, even clergyman, of even a leading opera tenor. . . . It does not dawn on this deprayed bourgeois world . . . that it is a criminal absurdity to train a born half-ape until one believes a lawyer has been made of him, while millions of members of the highest culture race have to remain in entirely un-

The quiz quotations were taken as follows: (A) from "Mein Kampf"; (B) the Statesman; (C) the Statesman; (D) "Mein Kampf"; (E) the Statesman; (F) "Mein Kampf."

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

DECREASING INTEREST IN ISOLATIONISTS WASH-Aug. 7 .- Some of the debate heard in the house and senate recently

if isolationist elements were in control. Already threadbare from too constant repetition, not all of the rantings of the isolationists is considered a fit subject of current news any longer. Consequently the daily dispatches from press services and private newspaper bureaus out of Washington are inclined to minimize their importance. Justifiably so, as there is a steady flow of other developments much more deserving of public

on two of the bills dealing with vital phases of national defense serves to illustrate the plight the country would find itself in today

interest. Neverthelss, it serves a useful purpose not to lose sight of some of the dire predictions made by defeatist groups, if for no other reason than to keep the public informed of their true colors against the day when further confusing issues will be introduced in the

national picture. Looking back on their margin of error in ap-

praising past events, the public is better able to evaluate their In this light it is interesting to consider some of the isolationist opposition raised to the administration's draft property bill, passed by the house this week and empowering the President to requisition certain articles needed for national defense. Republicans during the debate attacked the bill as "Socialism" and an attempt to "Sovietize" the government. One of them, Representative Short, of Missouri, actually the second-ranking Republican member of the

Military Affairs Committee, professed to see the measure "loaded

with dynamite" and heading us toward "tyranny and bureaucratic

EXTRAVAGANT STATEMENTS As extravagant as these statements are, they are

control.

no more wild than some of the attacks made by isolationist opponents, Democrats and Republicans alike, of the Selective Service Extension Act, which has been before the senate for the past week. Perhaps the mildest of the lot is the charge that the legislation would tend to bring us into the war. Another criticism was that it "would disturb American political and social life for years."

Even an isolationist of the more temperate type as Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, said that "the only Democratic thing to do now is to vote against the bill," after the senate had rejected the Taft amendment limiting the required service of selectees to

18 months-six months beyond the original limits The fact that so many of them went so far afield in their original opposition to the draft act when it was first proposed a year ago seemingly has not acted as a restraint on what they are saying today. Consider for example, the following profound utterance by Senator Wheeler, spearhead of the isolationist bloc, delivered at

"Enact peacetime conscription," the Montana senator said then during the debate, "and no longer will this be a free land, no longer will the citizen be able to say that he disagrees with a governmental proclamation or edict. Hushed whispers will replace free speech, secret meetings in dark places will supplant free assemblage, labor and industry, men and women, will be shackled by the chains they have themselves forged."

GREAT MARGIN OF ERROR Well, as Charles Michelson, Democratic National Committee publicity pundit, has pointed out in citing the Wheeler warning, nearly a year has passed since then and senators are still going on the air lambasting the administration whenever they feel like it. There is none of the "secret meetings" and "hushed whispers" to which the people were to be driven; while labor and industry are still merrily having their rows with distressing frequency, instead of being "shackled," as the false prophecy of the senator pictured.

In the same connection, it is well to recall the philosophy voiced by Senator Nye, of North Dakota, another of the isolationist ilk, in 1935 when a bill to give the War Department more funds for defense was before the senate. "We find ourselves," the senator said, "engaged in mapping a larger program in preparation for war than civilization ever before knew in peacetime.

By the same token, the isolationist in 1939, after the war had actually started and the Hitler menace was no longer in dispute, vigorously fought the program for giving the Army 6,000 new planes, hurling the usual charge of "warmongers" against those were advocating this modest start in our defense preparations. It was no less the same with early appropriations sought for building up the Navy as with the lease-lend bill and similar meas-

ures adopted since then If the country had listened to the defeatist attitude of this group, it requires no imagination to see what our plight might have been

Under the circumstances, the amazing thing is that the public pays any attention to them at all any more. Their margin of error has been so great in the past that the law of averages is against them being right in the future.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Back Again For a Few Days.

Thanks to that great host of friends who have written or telemissing from the paper. Longest hiatus in its appearance through all the years. But sickness will not be denied, sometimes, Part of the time your silhouetter was in the hospital and, to tell the truth, he is still held pretty closely Writing this on the card table, with the ancient portable, in the living room, as a matter of

to take another rest. For a vacaon is planned, to start at the end of next week. Doctor says I must go, that change and rest will do me a world of good. Going to Cansome of the places where I lived more than 30 years ago. Will try member "You're a better man duty loyally. But for the moment to report to you all, when possible, than I am, Gunga Din"? while away.

These India Fighting Men.

past, as they came from the docks about his school's football squad. where they had landed and marched to the barracks where they sooner have his Sikhs with him, would be housed during their stay. in the tightest imaginable spot,

Tall, proud men. Wearing trim, dark brown uniforms and turbans. They seemed to me to be, every of the men of any other eastern one of them, at least two or three race. And he believed it, too. inches above the six-foot mark. formation. Faces straight ahead, men, read the stories of the Sikh They seemed, in the immobility of and the Punjabi and the Ghurka their faces, to be remote, self-con- regiments in Britain's India army, Dark-skinned, of course,

They say the Sikhs are among Singapore and in the Far East. the world's finest soldiers.

Puniabis And Ghurkas.

Another regiment of Punjabis. Fierce, fearless tribesmen from

They, too, looked like soldiers in to be credulous. every detail of their bearing and CREDI appearance. Save one. They wore hair and beards long.

They made a rather fear- in citrus. ful sight as they marched, with ing below their shoulders, and credulity. Credulity is a noun vesting public.

with heards that reached to their chests.

heavy sword, with the blade broadened and weighted at the fetching. The stories of what these

ing. It is said they can cut off the leg of a horse with one blow. You can read about these fight- his conscience let him off because ing men of India in the books of after all, the actual crisis was still ada, for about two weeks. To see Rudyard Kipling. But men who far overseas. If it ever came down know have told me that the truth to a real national emergency why is even finer than the fiction. Re- he, George Spelvin, would do his

Years later, in 1925, to be ex-

Jubilee of Victoria, the widow of asm about almost anything. Save quotation, cut in stone. . . one subject. That was his Sikhs. I can remember standing on the Get him on that subject and he street and watching them march was like a schoolboy boasting He said, repeatedly, that he'd There was a regiment of Sikhs. than any other men in the world. He told us that one Sikh, as a soldier, was worth half a dozen

At any rate, if you enjoy read-Slender, marching in perfect ing inspiring stories of fighting And then feel rather sorry for but with classically straight pro-files, thin lips and steady, piercing enough to arouse the wrath of aganda and, moreover, this pick-

Word Stories By W. Worthington Wells

A person who is easily convinced or one who believes every-These, too, were tall, dark men. thing he is told or reads is said be.

CREDULOUS Credulous is an adje, we pro- because he is likely to believe too smoke curls out old houses-memory's nounced CRED-u-lous with the readily.

accent on the first syllable. It is Credulity is not a condition pe-The religion of the Punjabis accent on the first syllable. It is

When you refer to the degree brought on in a large measure by washing in the silver colored rain. long hair, straight-combed, fall- of credulousness you use the word the incredible credulity of the in-

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution,

Patriotic WASHINGTON, Aug. .- Driving to the office today, George Spelvin, American, Glow felt a glow of patriotism as he thought of Harold Ickes' appeal to the people of the seaboard to use less gasoline and determined t do his bit for his country in this matter, regardless of his opinion of Mr. Ickes, which is not idolatrous. Accordingly, Mr. Spelvin decided that, for the moment, there was no more effective way open to him than to lift another patriot on the way to work, thus saving the fuel which a taxi or bus might consume in toting that particular passenger a problematical dis-He had read somewhere tance. that Mr. Ickes had urged loyal citizens with cars to pick up others along the way and it seemed to nim that this would be the most pleasant branch of the national

defense. Soon after turning the corner from home, Mr. Spelvin saw an attractive young woman waiting on a corner and he was just mentally fixing to pull up with a polite greeting when it suddenly occurred to him that his motives might not be understood. Therefore, feeling that he was a bit of a coward in the face of public opinion and had shirked a patriotic duty, Mr. Spelvin stepped on the gas just in time to catch out of corner of his eye the fading radiance of something that plainly had been a very pleasant smile of acceptance from an unusually nice little number.

However, he was It Might now pretending that there had Be

been no intent whatever in his little maneuver toward the curb and he drove on mentally booting himself in the flask and speculating whether she was married and if so whether her husband was a big, dumb, jealous brute or some weedy little squirt who would just happen to be looking out a window and take the number of his car and raise

disgusting row. Or, Mr. Spelvin thought, h might have fallen to talking and discovered that she was a friend a friend of his ever-loving war department and the talk might have got around that he was in the habit of picking up cuties for reasons of his own and using as a mere excuse the plea of patriotism, which, of course had been called the last refuge of the scoundrel and undoubtedly is although not in all cases. Or perhaps he would have said that he was planning to do this every day now, going to and coming from work, both, and she might have volunteered to collaborate fully in this fine loyal program and the silly little thrip might lose control of herself and jump off some bridge or take gas or something on realizing that it never could be and cause an awful mess of publicity and a terrible misunderstanding at home. Things do happen that way.

As Mr. Spelvin drove along, regretting his lack of patriotic courage, he saw a colored man in overalls who actually gave him the thumb, but he was really so deep in his thoughts that he slid right But, despite the hirsute oddness, by without thinking. And, on the phoned during the almost three weeks this column has, perforce, been missing from the column the column that the column has been missing from the column that the column has been missing from the column that the column has been missing from the column that the column tha Funny little men, there. Choc- committees and very unreserved olate brown in color. Their size in her discussion of her trips about that of the Japs and their which topic not only bored but features more Oriental than the actually displeased. So Mr. Spelothers. They marched with a vin passed her up, too, telling quick, snappy step. Each man car- himself that, not even Ickes himried, slung from his belt, a special self, would expect that sacrifice weapon. A native thing, the name and that, if so, he would be glad of which I forget. A sort of short, to send Mr. Ickes her name and phone number and let him do the

Soon, too, the column will have take another rest. For a vacation take another rest. For a vacation of theirs were awe-inspirneither of them worse luck and

Still Mr. Spelvin accused himact, I was crossing the Atlantic on the Franconia. A fellow passenger with whom I became rath- peace of mind when a true citizen Recent news stories about the er friendly was the commander ought to brave the jeers of the landing at Singapore of regiments of the British police force at Hong-rabble in a time of national peril from Britain's Indian army aroused kong. He was on his way home and even go to his grave dishonor. memories of a day, long ago, in for the year's vacation they gave ed for his loyal convictions and him, every fifth year, I think. wait for history somehow to vin-The police he commanded were dicate him one distant day. Thereroops from India were landing at Sikhs. He was, himself, a tall, at his body would be moved to Liverpool, coming to take part in rather taciturn Englishman. Dif- Arlington and his memory honorthe celebration of the Diamond ficult to awaken him to enthusi- ed in death with a beautiful, terse

At this point, only a few blocks from the office, Mr. Spelvin, on the bold impulse of the brave man, suddenly whipped over to the curb and singled out a lady maybe 35 and neither chicken nor ostrich and was just about to invite her aboard when the lady called him all kinds of a word ending in 'ouse" and a silly-looking ape and told him to be missing or she would slap him lopsided. Brother, she told him.

Arriving at the office five minutes later, Mr. Spelvin introduced the subject of Mr. Ickes and his fuel economies, and said he ip-a-passenger business was absolutely immoral and going to cause a crime wave, including blackmail, sure as hell.

pronounced cre-DU-li-ty, the (du) is pronounced like that it duty. The young are very apt to be credulous, and that is as it should

The credulity of some people is very likely to be imposed upon Gently tears fall from departing stars.

forbids them ever to cut hair or pronounced the same as (cred) in culiar to a few; most of us are beard, and the wise British ob- credit. The first (u) is like that credulous if our weak spots should served that taboo, even in the in unite and the second like that become known. Some economists claim that the 1929 crash was Here a red hybiscus, there red blood

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

units go up.

SPEAKING IN TONGUES There is just one editorial page in Georgia which is frankly reactionary. It hates Roosevelt. It hates the supreme court. It grows so angry it bites itself every time the REA puts up wiring, at some public expense, to the rural areas of the state. It grows purple in the face when a slum comes down and federal housing

It also wears an extremely decollete gown which reveals some of its Ku Klux Klan ideals and morals of the days when the Klan was trading in religious and racial hatreds.

It recently produced an editorial which was an overdone tirade against the Supreme Court and particularly against Mr. Justice Frankfurter and Mr. Justice Hugo Black. Mr. Westbrook Pegler is angry with Mr. Frankfurter because of certain labor decisions. This editorial was angry with him because of the fact a man named Frankfurter was on the Supreme Court. It does not say, but presumably it was angry with Mr. Hugo Black because he once had joined the Ku Klux Klan and had deserted it. It apparently was angry because Mr. Black did not think according to the dictates of the Klan in the 1920's when they were setting people to hating one another. Mr. Black, Alabama born and bred, has proved himself

It roundly berated the court for proceeding according to the Constitution of the United States. It took a few side and snide blows at Mr. Roosevelt and subsided, gasping for breath.

It was a curiosity in this day and time. I read it with interest, hopefully hoping the writer was watching his blood pressure and following a light diet with no more exercise than is obtained from

the typewriter. The editorial reminded me of the fellow who was whipping Jack Dempsey until Dempsey hung up the telephone on him. The people long ago hung up the telephone on the sort of thinking and the philosophy of government expressed in that high blood pressure, apoplectic writing.

THINGS YOU CAN SEE A few days ago I sat and talked

with a man whose farm had been cultivated by three generations of his family. Being good Democrats both of us met in mutual admiration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. I would like to put down what he said, as I remember it.

"On the way up," he said, "you passed through the state park. That is just one of them. You saw the people enjoying them. You saw a playground for the people. For all the people who wanted to go. You traveled over a good road made possible by federal funds. You saw a lake, cabins, bath houses for the use of the people. "You come to my house and look at its old timbers. electric lights here. These valleys have been without lights for thousands of years. You see good light to read by. You see the

wood stoves and the coal stoves disappearing from the kitchens and the wives of the farmers cooking on electric stoves." "They tell me," I suggested "that wood stoves cook the best."
"They tell you that who never sweated over one in August,"

You see electric irons beginning to make an appearance. You see some of the back-breaking, aging toil of the farm disappear. "You know that the current in cheap. You know that every week more and more miles of line go up. Light is coming to the

Good roads open up the markets. Farming is improving. Federal funds make the roads possible.
"You see what the CCC boys have done in building roads and

in putting into effect soil conservation measures. You can see what the CCC camps meant in health and in physical gains. "You can see yourself that farming is improving where there are men with common sense enough to follow the teachings in soil conservation. Only a fool will refuse to admit things are not better on the farms that have followed the programs set up for

You think back a few years ago how the experts said that Norris dam would produce more electric power than the country would ever need. You can laugh now, knowing how four years ago they said the TVA would produce more power than we'd need in 50 years. Now, we've got not enough for commercial and domestic use

and a shortage because of a defense crisis. "There are things you can see. There are other great things the man has done. But there are things you can see and touch and feel. Simple, plain things done for the people. All the people. feel sorry for those men so short-sighted they can't see what has

'I laugh—thinking how we never would have had them if we'd had more Republican rule-more Coolidges, more Hardings, more

been done for the people.

IN THE MINDS OF MEN He was right. There are those who grow apoplectic about how Roosevelt is taking away our liberties. What most of them mean is the "liberty" to keep on with child labor; the liberty to maintain great slum sections without restriction; the liberty to maintain and strengthen special privilege and those who enjoyed them; the liberty to follow out the steals of the Harding administration, the special privileges which produced the

financial abuses of the Coolidge and Hoover administrations That's what too many of those who curse Roosevelt and the Supreme Court mean by loss of their liberty, The pendulum, I will admit, has swung hard the other way. That is a habit pendulums have. And who gave it the momentum

that made it swing perhaps too far the other way? Who gave it that shove? Not Roosevelt. Not the Supreme Court. He goes on doing a marvelous job keeping us out of war. They curse him, saying he is trying to get us in, when they

know, if he wished it, he could have got us in any time he wanted. They curse him and the court. You can't destroy thought by burning books or by prohibiting

a philosophy. There are men and books and ideas which find an eternal refuge in the minds of men. They can't be burned out. Yes, this fellow was beating Dempsey until Dempsey hung up

Ben Franklin's Plan of Group Improvement Still Gives the

Best Schooling

BY ROBERT QUILLEN. One characteristic shared by Americans of all classes is a desire

for self-improvement. Recently I received an intelligent and encouraging letter from a man who works in a railway office. He and a friend of like mind were planning to form a small group that would meet at regular intervals for study or discussion, and they felt the need of sug-

Several such groups, both men and women, have asked me for advice, but I haven't been very helpful. "Self-improvement" is not a definite term, and how can anybody tell people what equipment they should prepare for a journey unless he knows what they already have?

A few years ago, several people in a western town, determined to make themselves better citizens, began to investigate and analyze the expenditure of tax money in their school district, town, county

They had no political axe to grind; but in process of improving themselves, they became a big influence and ended by improving their local governments. If people desire intellectual, spiritual and social improvement-

if they wish to increase their capacity to comprehend and enjoy the privilege of living—the obvious answer is books. Some years ago a former president of Harvard, having said that all great books could be placed on a five-foot shelf, was challenged

to select the classics that deserve immortality. The books selected may not be the best man has produced. They do not include the Bible and Shakespeare, the assumption being that everybody has read these. And in some instances, the books seem o have no claim to greatness except their reputation and the in-

fluence they exerted when first printed. Don Quixote may have ended the follies of chivalry, but it is very dull reading. The Confessions of St. Augustine may have inspired a generation

or an age, but a modern will find them heavy going.

And the volumes devoted to drama may have value only as furniture, for plays as literature have never appealed to the Ameri-But this much can be said for the others, whether they are the best or not. Any person who will read all of them carefully and honestly will have a liberal education and a better mind and a

deeper and keener understanding when he finishes.

Morning Rain.

Hushed, the cricket's and the tree-frog's noise,

toys; Broken, shattered; fired from armored

buoys. Yonder opens gladioli's bud— Wreath beside an infant's bursted brainWhere someone's dainty, well cropped garden stood.

Horizons flaming in their deep red glow Wear no crimson sunrise. Those are Bustling markets that I use to know

On beyond the meadows and the downs. Through the morning rain fire smoke drifts slow. Raindrops falling softly from drear skies Diminishes red fire, the while I weep.

Thankful for these miniature allies
Meant for gardens and their beauty

are they falling from God's hiddes Or are THOMAS ANDREW ROMEO.

"I'd flag 'em, if I had to jerk my

"But I neglected to say that this

"It's at night? In that case I'd

"But suppose you didn't have

"I'd dash down in the cove to

"And suppose you got the lan-

Which brought back to mind one

which followed the lawyer for the

prosecution asked the old Negro

Dudley Class

and they have never hurt us.*

They take the prize for juicy pies and people say they're dandy for making pickles and 'preserves, a well as potent brandy.

Chin and associate that Harold Martin wrote for Wednesday's paper—this paper—the only topaced story I ever read that ex-

as high as skyward rockets. But any national magazine. when Old Nature smiles again and everybedy's got 'em, the growers rear and pull their hair for prices "However, in the good

So, let us hear the clarion clear us persuade each man and maid and little tot to try them. Let us be thankful while we may, and help the crop diminish and hope that we may rever see a not be that the training seed tea is served and considered a rarity."

It pains an ardent admirer of Dr. Wightman Melton, poet, author and president of the Utilian an and urgent call to buy them; let that we may never see a surplus crop of spinach!**

Subject to cancellation without notice.
—OLLIE REEVES.

J. Jones (X) His Mark Of 767 white men registered for

systems—or the young men's?
Considering all the money Georgia has expended on commo

Casting aside all talk about education beyond readin', writin' and arithmetic, and taking into consideration the necessity of Buchopping cotton and plowing laields and picking cotton and gentre erally scratching for a bare liver the second erally scratching for a bare liv-ing, it seems inconceivable that a white boy, no matter of what environment, could grow to draft age without learning to write his

nnames. They men have a originally been DuBignons or De Lepparieres or Fairfaxes of O'Briens.

Many of them have been short-land to watch the Slav-German similar measure may reach a vote. ened and Americanized so the folks at the country store could write them down against a yard of calico or a few pounds of side

that any storekeeper, any small brother or sister in school, any friend who has reached the fourth grade, could teach Joe Jones, in five minutes, to write his name, fairly legibly. Even if he never tried to learn to write any to the form that the never tried to learn to write any to the form to the form to write any to the form tried to learn to write anything

But, come to think about it, most weapons in this fight." learn a bit of Spanish c: French shadow of war was over Europe. should pay is a moderate one. or German. Have we done it? Atlantans thought him a war-We have not. So let's not be so contemptuous of the Georgia tenant farm boy who never did learn to sign his name.

Nice Hot Job

Georgia's tobacco markets are open and the unintelligible-ex-



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Build sturdy health

the looks ...

In Which Mr. Reeves Sings Eulogy to The Georgia Peach

From Habersham to Tybee cept to the initiated-chant of the Light, from mountain-top to auctioneers is heard in the warebeaches, the hills and fields and houses. I took a tour of the marorchards yield a super-crop of peaches. We're asked to eat this famous treat; to gobble them or my most lingering impression was mell them, to do our part to clear that a tobacco warehouse with a the marts and help the men who galvanized iron roof is so hot that sell them.

The Hiley Belle is more than if a worker therein dropped dead swell; we like the sweet Elbertas, and landed in hades he'd get a
We eat them raw or in our slaw chill and ask for Satan to bring

as well as potent brandy.

Sometimes the peach is out of bacco story I ever read that exreach of our depleted pockets.

When crops are low the prices go

to sale. It was good enough for

> Department of utter confusion: "However, in the good old sum-

mer days, in practically every farmhouse, iced tea is served and

Club, to point out that in his column in the Griffin News he reveals his ignorance of how to spell assafed — assifed — assofedi — assoefeda—. Oh, well, he spells it asafetida, and you know that's county 59 couldn't sign their names. They had to sign "X—His folded and with one hand tied bet my small granddaughter, up folded and with one hand tied behind her. And I surely wish Whose fault is that? The school she were here to pull me out of this jam I've got myself into.



LET THE BAND PLAY ON-A dance for the benefit of the Reception Center band at Fort McPherson is scheduled for August 19 in the city auditorium, and here are the folks who are planning it. Left to right, Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, of the Atlanta Woman's Club; Sergeant John W. Craft, director of the band; Mrs. B. L. Shackleford, of the Woman's Club music committee, and Captain Plato Rhyne, of the reception center, examining instruments recently contributed to the band.

is the fact that older people them-

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school education—and perhaps it hasn't been enough or perhaps it was unwisely expended—it does Hindus Sees Gallup Poll Reveals: seem every man of draftee age Russo-German Old-Age Pension Is Favored Are Found by

To Watch War He Foresaw.

Maurice Hindus, who has of California. Washington observ-brought the plight of his fellow ers report that the committee is own name,
They are most plain and short Russian peasants to the attention virtually certain to recommend a who can make their opinions feit land to watch the Slav-German similar measure may reach a vote in the finish," judging from in the senate. a letter received by The Constitu-

a juke box or buying a soft drink, that situation must arise.

Traces. Even if Hitler gets to Mosgeneral public set the scales?

What Survey Indicates Without starting an argument about education, I might suggest

What survey Indicates.

European Russia, the fight will go the top once more, a nation-wide

else. I have a friend who can play "Over the Waves" on the piano so you can recognize it— though his musical education stop— though his musical education stop— the state of burning buildings—for though his musical education stop— the state of burning buildings—for satisfaction with the amounts now set in the upper income group (\$49). with Russian and German blood idea that old-age security is a fed-

But, come to think about it, most of us are just as careless as these chaps. We've had time—if he'd wanted to take it in preference to loafing or just not bothering—to Agnes Scott in 1936, he said the

monger.

He went even further: "Despite America's anti-war sentiments and despite her disillu-stitute studies shows. sionments with the result of World War No. 1, if things go bad for England in the next war, America will act and if necessary fight."

On another occasion of his

native land where he expects the oil to be red with the blood of Russians and Germans for many

LOSES TOE.

TONIC

Two sizes all drug stores

Amazing results shown

MOULTRIE, Ga., Aug. 7.—(AP) Shirley Parker caught her foot between the sprocket and chain of her bicycle and lost a toe when she slipped.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 7.- selves (over 60) set more modest The perennial issue of government old-age pensions may be thrown of whom, of course, contribute diin congressional laps shortly as rectly to the support of parents the result of hearings now being at present.
conducted by a special senate Here are the sectional medians committee under Senator Downey, for single persons and married

letter received by The Constitu-in.

In such circumstances no ques-tion is more timely than to ask:

Where does the American public

AVERAGE But what is the matter that a departure, Hindus declared:

"I am convinced this war is a the public satisfied with the young Georgia white lad hasn't learned to write his own name?

If he has any dealings with anybody, beside sliding a nickel into the finish, not only between Russia and Germany, but tween Russia and German between the Slav and German between the Slav and German white sums would be paid if the South West was sums would be paid if the South West was sums would be paid if the South West was sums would be paid if the South West was sums would be paid if the South West was sums would be paid if the South West was sums would be paid if the South West was sums would be paid if the South West was sums would be paid if the South West was sums would be paid if the South West was sums would be paid if the South West was sums would be paid if the South West was sums would be paid if the South West was sums would be paid if the South West was sums would be paid if the south was sums wa the Mid-Atlantic

As the pension question boils to medians are:

"The Russian earth will be red pensions. In the last decade the

Nor have the public's sums increased substantially over the past five years, despite rising costs of living, comparison with earlier In-

3. Far from endorsing schemes like California's recent drive for "Thirty Dollars Every Thursday," the average American sets a figure of his in the neighborhood of \$42 a speaking at Agnes Scott he had month for single persons and \$73 calmly announced: "Russia and Germany must eventually fight." itself, provides an interesting re-"This combat," he added, "will buttal for those critics of democprobably keep America out of racy who have sometimes forecast dire "raids on the treasury" if Now Hindus is once again in his public opinion were ever allowed to guide fiscal policy

\$500 Per Year.
For the fact is that the public's minimums for a single (\$42) would mean only \$500 a Moreover it is very close to the top grants already available in states like California, Arizona, Oregon, Indiana and Rhode Island—though considerably higher than the averages for other states and for the nation as

a whole.

4. Finally, the public believes that citizens should become eligible for old-age pensions at the age of 60 instead of 65, as now any old by the Social Security. provided by the Social Security

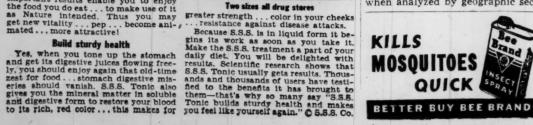
In the preliminary question the Institute asked: "Are you in favor of government old-age pensions?" From a cross-section of men and transmit in the Heidel of the section o women in the United States voting population came the replies:

Favor Government Oppose Government Undecided Asked at what age pensions should begin, most voters named 60 years of age:

Should Begin Before 60 Should Begin at 60 At 61 or Later The survey voters were then asked: "What do you think is the smallest income per month that a single person over 60 needs for a decent living in your commu-

was asked regarding married couples over 60. Though the sums named as averages (medians) are much below what the Bureau of Home Economics and other government agencies have estimated as necessary for a minimum standard of "health and decency," the results are interesting for their contrasts when analyzed by geographic sec-

And a similiar question



Bomb Victims By GEORGE GALLUP, tions and by social groups. Perhaps most interesting of all Radio Locator

pedite Rescues From Debris.

LONDON, Aug. 7. — (P) — A radio locator for finding persons trapped under debris of bombed buildings has been invented by R. C. Moore, Brighton electrical engineer.

and whispers were clearly heard. With headphones and a small Broken down by age-levels, the

months on the invention which cost less than \$300. He used part of \$1,000 donated anonymously for the state of \$1,000 donated anonymously for \$1,000 donated anonymously for the state of \$1,000 donat

any local authorities.

FAIR DATE SET. skies will be no less red with the flames of burning buildings—for stisfaction with the amounts now weapons in this fight."

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cemetery at Andersonville, Ga. The Art Sign Company, of At-

device and padded loud speaker three feet tall. The bell of the norn is placed against heaps of ruins absorbing every sound. Tests showed deep breathing, tapping microphone, a tester threw a small switch and talked to a man who had crawled into a hole under a big pile of rubble. When the er consumer acceptance of switch was reversed the man was peaches through a special educa-

Monthly cost less than \$300. He used part of \$1,000 donated anonymously for ducted by the peach producers in-ARP work.

Girls Invited To Date Army Men for Dance

the Woman's Club, Sponsors Urge.

By DEAN BROOME. would also like to "date" some of

said yesterday.

Any girl can make a "date" What would you do?" by calling Woman's Club headfellow scratched his head and the fast express—the man and
quarters, she said.

"They will be boosting the morale of individual service men. Crisp County Unit besides helping to obtain muchneeded instruments for the reception center band, and having an enjoyable time themselves," Mrs. Dobbs added.

"Most soldiers do not have for a while $-\epsilon$ pecially in this

velopment was the announcement that a floor snow will be given. The Constitution is still handling contributions of money or instruments for the reception cen-

ter band, which can't be issued Slade. instruments by the Army quartermaster. Two pieces for the band were received yesterday. Merle R. Wy-man, of Fitzgerald, gave a fife owned and played by his father each July 4 and Decoration Day from 1896 to 1923 at the national

lanta, gave a flute. Send your contributions to the Reception Center Band, care of The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

It is an electrical amplifying Drive for Greater Peach Use Opens

The peach-producing industry and the food trades industry, in co-operation with the Surplus Marketing Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture, started a week-long drive yesterday to promote great-

RP work.

The invention has not been dicate that peaches are an excellent source of Vitamin A, as patented and will be available for well as Vitamins B, C and G (b2), all needed to keep the body in good condition," O'Brien said. "Local merchants report

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO? thought a minute, and replied: Harry McCord stopped me as I was driving from his father's shirt off to do it, sir." house the other evening to tell me "But I neglected to the latest railroad story I have is supposed to be at night, in Just Phone to Office of heard, and one of the best, surely. which case they couldn't very well guess there are more good stories see you waving a shirt." about railroads than almost any field of human endeavor, unless it wave my lantern, sir.'

be the sea. Anyway, the story: A young mountaineer had gone your lantern? to work for the railroad, and the Atlanta girls who have been superintendent of the division, hankering to do their bit for Uncle passing through that section, had "And suppose you go "And suppose you go the superintendent of the division, passing through that section, had "And suppose you go the superintendent of the realizable to the superintendent of the realizable to the superintendent of the realizable to the realiz Sam's defense cause, and who this boy come in for a little chat. tern, but forgot to get a match?

would also like to "date" some of the handsome soldiers at Fort Mc-with the company. Your daddy I'd just holler to my little brother Pherson, will have a chance to do both at once when the Atlanta both at once when the Atlanta Woman's Club holds its Reception ask you this question: Suppose mountains. Center band benefit dance August you were out there on the track, and you heard the whistle of a of the best railroad stories I have It will be perfectly in order—in fact, highly recommended—for girls to take soldiers to the dance the whistle of a train coming the whistle of a train coming grous crossing in the mountains, and presently you heard the whistle of a train coming the white train was a train coming train was a train was a train coming train was a train wa as their guests, Mrs. Mary Grif-fith Dobbs, of the Woman's Club, no meeting place for these trains. lantern to warn wagon and buggy

travel when a train was approach-Somewhat embarrassed at meet- ing. One night a man, driving a with a soldier at Fort McPherson ing the superintendent, the young two-horse wagon, was run over by

Of Farm Bureau Formed if he was there that night when the wreck occurred. Yes, he was. Did he see the team? Yes. Did he have his lantern? Did he wave his lantern? Did he wave three Crisp county farmers are the lantern when the train whis-"Most soldiers do not have either money or means of transportation to take girls to such an affair, and I think it will be very fitting for the girls to take charge for a while—f perially in this

president, announces.

A meeting was held to organize the local unit with H. L. Wingate, Tobe?" asked the lawyer. "I began to take shape. Newest de-president of the Georgia Bureau, thought we came out very well." present.

granted, Walton said.

"Boss, come up here close to me, Officers of the Crisp county and let me whisper something in unit are: President, H. E. Walton; your ear. If that lawyer had vice president, Joe W. Cannon asked me one more question, I'der Jr.; secretary and treasurer, O. M. fell right down dead." you mean, Uncle Tobe?" "Boss, if

A charter for the local unit has he had asked me. Did you have been applied for, and a meeting dat lantern lit?' I tell you, boss, will be called as soon as it is dis ole Nigger wouldn't be here

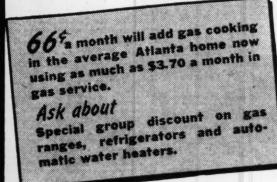




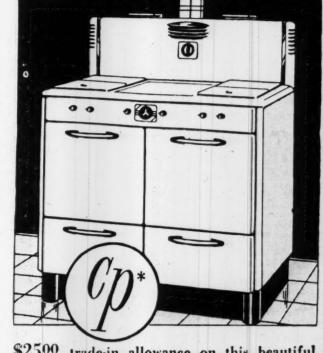
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50 shs. Alabama Power Co. \$7 Pfd. @ 110
100 shs. American Bakeries Co. Class "A" @ 64
50 shs. Exposition Cotton Mills 7% Pfd. @ 100
100 shs. First National Bank of Atlanta @ 30½
100 shs. Georgia Power Co. \$6 Pfd. @ 106

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GENERAL MOTORS' ORDERS

The aggregate of defense orspecial trade contractors. The 1,405 special trade contractors, includders assigned to General Motors or under negotiation now amounts to about \$1,200,000,000, representing of course commitments extending over a considerable period of time. By fall the great proportion of these involve intricate, highly technical products requiring intensive application of engineering and production skills. Defense activities throughout the organization are progressing steadly in step with the national defense program. In a number of important instances it has been possible to surpass projected schedules.

FARMERS RIDE IN CARS

-According to a release receivfrom the Bureau of Census, by P. Persons, regional manager, United States Department of Commerce, on 2,825,126 farms in the first 24 states tabulated for 1940 farm census, there are 2,209,856 The percentage of farms having cars in these 24 states is 74.2. This does not include trucks. Of the states tabulated thus far, Iowa leads in total number of automobiles with 213-318 farms and 236,601 automo-

\$66,456,000 IN CONTRACTS

Contractors, builders and spe- CONSERVING MATERIALS cial trade contractors who reported for the state of Georgia in the with this work they furnished material and installed equipment costing \$34,059,000 and employed an average of 22,451 workers who drew salaries and wages aggregating \$18,060,000. There were 1,996 active proprietors and firm members, bringing the total engaged to 24,447. An average gaged to 24,447. An average with this work they furnished material and installed equipment already have been discontinued and stocks on hand are being lighted. President James H. our office equipment line, including typewriters and larger business machines, are just as essential to

25 Swift & Col. 20a

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ing plumbing, painting and exca-vating, did an average business of General business during the year was \$45,-435,000, or 68.3 per cent of the total; special trade contractors' business, \$20,242,000, or 30.5 per The \$779,000, or 1.2

1939 construction census totaled 1,939, according to the Bureau of the Census. Work done by them during that year was valued at \$66,456,000, and in connection serve raw materials for defense.

gaged to 24,447. An average volume of \$92,160 worth of business was done by each of the 493 machines."

typewriters and larger business machines, are just as essential to defense as arms and other war machines."

Mild Strength Railway Bonds Of Specialties Show Modest Helps Stocks Upward Move

Market Fairly Stabilized Predictions of Robust Although Many Shares Continue To Lag.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

Open High Low Close Chge. 128.23 128.57 127.68 128.09 -0.01 30.16 30.23 30.66 30.18 18.77 18.86 18.65 18.72 -0.02 43.40 43.52 43.21 43.36 -0.01 BONDS.

Total issues NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(A) ties gave the stock market a fairly stabilized appearance today although many leaders continued to the counter.

Earnings, actual and prospective. South Wales 5s at 76 were up 6. On the other hand, German Central Agricultural notwithstanding the fact many company statements disclosed 5 5-8 at 8 7-8, while Yokohama 6s

were making on profits. Buying Handicaps. The same recent buying handi-caps persisted, brokers said. Among these were fears of Far Eastern eventualities, conflicting

Pen Company yesterday declared an extra dividend of 25 cents per share in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share on the common stock, both payable August 25 to stockholders of record August 15.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

A 3.9. It was the ninth consecutive session in which this composite failed to post even a minor advance. Transfers totaled 497 120 shares against 581,170 the day bestore fore.

Rails just about kept their balance despite a contra-seasonal drop in last week's freight loadings and some apprehension over the stalemate in the carriers' wage

CHICAGO.

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Mostly \$8.50 to \$5.50.

THOMASVILLE.

THOMA

Autumn Carloadings Bolster Carriers.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(P)—Selected railway loans tilted fractions to 1 or more higher in the oond market today as heavier in connection with national defense brought predictions of robust autumn loadings.

Out in front in the loan market, too, were the bonds of Alleghany Corporation, the 5s of '50 closed

Quiet strength of asserted specialnear the required percentages.

tral Agricultural inroads mounting taxes on sale of one bond lost 4 3-4

face value, compared with \$5,531,-800 Wednesday.

Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK. Aug. 7—The British free pound advanced is cent in terms of the pound advanced is cent in terms of the stalemate in the carrier's wage loday while the foreign exchange trading. The Hougkong dollar was off a shade in the carrier's wage in the cent to close at 80 U stale declined. The Hougkong dollar was off a shade were unchanged.

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Transactions N. Y. Stock Market Aug 7, 1941 Faces, Facts and Figures N. Y. Bond Market New YORK, Aug. 7.—Following are to: New YORK, Aug. 7.—Following are to:

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cent. The \$779,000, or 1.2 per cent balance was accounted for by operative, speculative and investment builders engaged in constructing for profit through lease or sale.

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Sales \$1,000) Div. High Low Close Chg. 27 3s 80 105% 105% 105% 105% HOME OWNERS LOAN. 4 3s 52-44 106.24 106.24 CORPORATION BONDS.

N. Y. Cotton Futures Fluctuate And Close 2 to 4 Points Down

Erratic Swings Reflect Cottonseed Oil Reports on Move To Freeze Loan Stock.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Spot cotton losed steady, middling 17.30.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7 - Spot cotton closed steady, 5 points lower.
Sales 469, Low middling 14.96; midding 16.26; good middling 16.71. Receipts 2,068; stock 436,657.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 16.75. AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—(A) average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at designated southern spot markets was 4 points lower at 16.33 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 15.70; middling 7-8ths-inch average

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—(P) Pre-bureau long liquidation was the dominating factor in cotton Stags futures here today. Closing prices were steady, two to five points

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Aug. 7.—Cash wheat ¼ to higher; basis weaker; sales 5,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 53 cars. Corn ½ to 1 higher; basis ½ to 1 lower; sales 55,000 bushels; bookings 366,000 bushels; receipts 252 cars. Oats unchanged to 1 higher; basis irregular; sales 52,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 100 cars. 00 cars. Loose lard 9.90; bellies 12.25.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 7.—Cash: Wheat, receipts 37 cars, nine cars sold, ½ to 1 higher. No. 2 red 1.12; No. 2 light sarlicky 1.10½; No. 4 red garlicky 1.01½-1.01½; No. 4 red garlicky 1.04, 1.07½-1.07½; No. 4 red garlicky 1.04, 1.07½-1.01½; No. 1 white 83½, Oats, receipts 27 cars, two cars sold, nominally ½ higher: No. 1 white 83½, Oats, receipts 4 cars, three cars sold, unchanged to 1 higher; No. 2 white 38½; No. 1 red 38½. ST. LOUIS.

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NEW ORLEANS.
oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow and prime crude unquoted.
September 11.66b; October 11.40b; December 11.35b; January 11.37b; March

Cotton Statement.

New Orleans: Middling 16.26; receipts 2.068; sales 469; Middling 16.26; receipts 687; stocks 937,309. Middling 16.20; receipts 687; stocks 937,309. Middling 16.20; receipts 1.— Mouston: Middling 16.20; receipts 1.— Mouston: Middling 16.10; receipts 66; sales 407; stocks 925,089. Mobile: Middling 16.10; receipts 66; sales 60; stocks 53,262. Savannah: Middling 16.45; receipts 1.— Savannah: Middling 16.45; stocks 31.— Charleston: Middling 16.45; stocks 31.— 524. Wilmington: Stocks 9.418. Norfolk: Middling 16.70: stocks 24.388 New York: Middling 17.30; sales 400 Boston: Stocks 400

Journation, the 5s of 50 (50 closed 3 1-4 higher at 61 3-4, the 5s of 50 (50 closed 3 1-4 higher at 61 3-4, the 5s of 50 (50 closed 3 1-4 higher at 61 3-4, the 5s of 54 (50 c

Hens, colored (41/2 lbs. up)

futures here today. Closing prices were steady, two to five points net lower.

Money in Circulation

Reaches Record Peak
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)—
Money in circulation reached a new peak of \$9,713,633,041 or an average of \$73.06 uer person on July.

The Treasury said that, except for the unusual period of the 1933 bank holiday, this was a record. The figure has been rising nearly every month for the last two years.

The average compared with \$72.21 on June 30 and \$59.70 on July 31 of last year.

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Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 7.—The position of the freasury August 5;
Receipts \$25,095,970.25;
Receipts \$25,095,970.25;
expenditures \$45,095,970.25;
working balance included \$1,779.
\$52,362.09; customs receipts for month \$5,743,418.56; receipts for fiscal year (July 18515,827.800.97;
\$5,987.55; excess of expenditures \$1,914.
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New York Curb Securities Laws Changes Proposed

STOCKS. | September | Sept

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS

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Gain 17.9 Per Cent NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(P)— Bank clearings in 23 leading cities totaled \$6,477,139,000 in the week wersified Tr Coersified Tr Dodgend Shrs
uty Corp \$3 pf
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d Capital Corp ended Wednesday, an increase of 17.9 per cent over \$5,492,814,000 in the comparable week a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. The amount was also \$572,-Capital Corp Investors Tr p Sec Autom p Sec Aviation p Sec Buildin 328,000, or 9.7 per cent above the

Orleans was second with 47.8 and Louisvile dropped to third with Other important gainers were: stl. Sec: Insurance Group vestors Fd "C" Inc Pystone Custodn B 3 Nystone Custodn B4 Nystone Custodn K 1 Nystone Custodn K 2 Nystone Custodn S 2 Ny St. Louis, 40; Cleveland, 38.9; Buffalo, 37.5; Kansas City, 37, and Atlanta, 36.7. Clearings at the principal cities, together with percentage changes

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Crude Rubber. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Crude rubb futures closed unchanged to 15 higher. Sales No. 1 standard 20 contracts. Se tember 22.50b; December, 22.50b, Smoked ribbed spot 23.00n, b—Bid; n—Nominal.

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(x) Estimated.

Sugar contract ext and resh buying bases also sales als Sugar and Coffee.

Mrs. Seckinger

day at a private sanitarium.

Exist.

Woolen mills have been forced to work overtime, it was said, because of the unfilled civilian orders over which government contracts were given precendence.

The formation of the rayon yarn pool, to sustain the silk industry, has aggravated an already acute rayon yarn sit-uation.

NEW YORK. Aug. 7.—(AP)—Santos coffee futures today closed to 14 points to 1500 bags.

Santos December Closed to 12.05, March 12.19, May 12.30. Spot Santos No. 4s were quoted at 1314-1312; Rio No. 7s at 914.

The Securities Commission and the investment industry sent to congress today proposals to over-

the investment in congress today prohaul and simplify curities laws.

The proposed ch of a technical charabodied in about 1 documents which represented the first fattempt to revise. The proposed changes, mostly of a technical character, were embodied in about 1,000 pages of Sales Manager for represented the first important attempt to revise the 1933 1934 securities laws. They touched nearly every phase of the busi-4%- 1/4 the public, and public trading in securities on stock exchanges.

of the industry, some of which were approved by the SEC, are aimed at elimination of red tape in registering securities, restrictions on investment bankeasing ers, brokers and dealers, tightenng loopholes in investor

it recaptured the lead in percentage gain after losing it to Louisville last week. Transactions at the motor capital were 48.7 per cent better than a year ago. New Orleans was second with 47.8 and ties, Keystone Custodn S 2
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Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK. Aug. 7.—(AP)—Federa Bid. Asked 4s May 1955-45

Dies at Sanitarium

Mrs. B. J. Seckinger Sr., of 754 Parkway drive, N. E., died yester-She is survived by her husband; She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Miss Lois Seckinger; three sons, B. J. Jr., W. A. and R. P. Seckinger, and two sisters, Dies at Home I

announced by H. M. Patterson & day at the residence.

Buenos Aires Publisher Ruth and Ethel Cockrell. San December closed to 12.05. March 12.19. May 12.30. Spot Santos No. 4s were quoted at 13.41.13.2; Rio No. 7s at 91.4.

Naval Stores.

Savannah.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(A)— Killed in Wreck

Brick Company.

Percy Richard Garretson, 71, of 2039 Tuxedo avenue, N. E., disness corporations issuing securi- trict sales manager of the Mexico Refractories Company, of Mexico, Mo., was killed yesterday In many cases, the commission when his car collided with a soft

> caped injury, although it over-turned across the highway and turned across the highway and scattered broken bottles for 30 Brady, of The Constitution com-

He was well known throughout Charlotte at 3 o'clock this afterthe south, having sold fire brick for the past 25 years, first with the A. P. Greene Company, of Mexico, Mo., and then joining the Mexico, Refractories. Mexico Refractories Company when it was founded about 10

years ago. years ago.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Mary G. Llewllyn, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Hamilton a daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Gravitwo sons Irby and Francis Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Hamilton a daugnter, Miss Mary Virginia T. Bolles, Mrs. H. Benson Ford Gray; two sons, Irby and Francis Gray; her mother, Mrs. Mary Parand Miss Irene Garretson, and Gray; her mother, Mrs. Mary Farthree granddaughiers, Margaret rish; a sister, Mrs. A. R. Trotzier and four brothers, J. F., O. W

In Her 66th Year

Mrs. Mary Jewell Simpson, 65, of 652 Cherry street, Hapeville, died yesterday at a private sani-

She is survived by a son, Bishop Simpson; her father, the Rev. J. W. Hughes: three sixty Hughes; three sisters, Misses Mattie, Eunice and Penelope Hughes; three brothers, Paul W., the Rev. C. F. and the Rev. Bascomb Hughes.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the lodist church, Hape-First Methodist ville. Burial will be in Alta Vista cemetery, Gainesville, with Brandon-Camp in charge.

Dr. Moore's Rites To Be Held Here Funeral rites for Dr. Albert S. Moore, 63,

Cedartown druggist, who fell dead Wednesday afternoon in an Atlanta drugstore, will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill. The Rev. J. W. O. McKibben

will officiate, and burial will be in Decatur cemetery. Dr. Moore had been a druggist in Cedartown for 33 years. in Cedartown for 33 years. He was a Mason and a member of Highest the Kiwanis Club. His death was apparently caused by a heart at-

Funeral Rites

Glenn, 76, veteran former member Glenn, 76, veteran former member of the South Georgia Methodist conference, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Pierce Harris officiating.

Dr. Glenn lived at 25 Brookhaven drive, and for many years served as director of the Young People's division of the South Georgia Methodist conference, He Suffalo, Clear Buffalo, Clear Buffalo,

also held a number of pastorates in this state. He died Wednesday. Burial will be in Crestlawn

E. V. Cash Funeral To Be Held Today

Funeral services for E. V. Cash, 45, of 133 Covington road, Decatur, who was killed Wednesday

P. R. Garretson Texas Soldier-Newspaperman Writes With Southern Accent

FORT WORDEN, Wash., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Private Keith Axline, of Texas, has a Dixie drawl. As assistant editor of this post's publication, The Salvo, he prepared two pictures for the paper.

The caption he wrote for the first-showing a squad charging with leveled bayonets-was: "Hyar They Come." The cutline he penned for the second—portraying a projectile emerging from a 12-inch mortar-was: "Thar

An observer read them and remarked: "That guy Axline even writes with a southern accent." In many cases, the commission when his car confided with a soft and the industry representatives drink truck eight miles north of agreed; in others they differed Moultrie. Ga.

Sister of Atlantan Robert Thibadeau

Thibadeau.

10:30 o'clock tomorroy

in Magnolia cemetery.

the outlawed German Bund.

Police said that 22 remaining

known members of the German

Police said it seized "seriously

impromising proofs" of alleged

Funeral Notices

DANTZLER, Mr. Rex M.-of 198

Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., died Aug. 7, 1941. Surviving are his

wife, son, Rex M. Dantzler Jr.;

mother, Mrs. Mattie Dantzler; sister, Miss Gladys Dantzler.

Tuxedo Avenue, N. E., died Aug. 7, 1941. Surviving are his

sister, Miss Gladys Dr. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mary Virginia Gray; sons, Irby

PETTWAY-Funeral services for

o'clock at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church, with the re-

mains placed in state at 10 o'clock, Rev. C. E. Piephoff of-

ficiating. Interment, Crest Lawn. The pallbearers will be Mr. E. D. Meek, Mr. W. G. Marks, Mr.

J. H. McElreath, Mr. F. E. Ri-mer, Mr. D. G. McNair, Mr. J.

D. Stribling. H. M. Patterson

& Son.

& Son.

Inside

as possible, and hinted at an early drive against subversive Japanese

elements.

berg, with Dean Raimundo

Dies at Age of 68

Robert Thomas Thibadeau, 68,

Dies in Charlotte

ards.

Garretson died before help could

Charlotte, N. C., Wednesday, it retired postal clerk, died yesterreach him. His car overturned in was learned last night. day at his residence, 133 West Peachtree place, N. W. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Lois Thibadeau;

Mrs. Henry E. Gray Dies at Home Here Mrs. Henry E. Gray died last

Bolles, Funeral arrangements will E. G. and E. T. Parrish, Funeral Cuba Arrests 8 arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mortuary '

ROBERT S. HESTLEY. Funeral services for Robert S. Hestl 75, of 642 Erin avenue, S. W., who d Wednesday, will be held at 2 o'clock t afternoon at the Capitol View Bap church, with the Rev. W. Lee Cutts o ciating. Burial will be in Pleasant Gronear Draketown, with J. Austin Dillon charge. Bund would be arrested as soon

MRS. L. C. PETTWAY. MRS. L. C. PETTWAY.

Funeral services for Mrs. L. C. Pettway. who died Wednesday at the residence, 763 Central avenue, S. W., will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church, with the Rev. C. E. Piedhoff officiating.

Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

illegal activities. These included incriminating films, one show-MRS. IDA W. THOMPSON. MRS. IDA W. THOMPSON.
Funeral services for Mrs. Ida W.
Kompson, of 929 Pulliam street, S. W.
Moded Wednesday, will be held at
11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring
Hill, with the Rev. Jesse Dodd officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery. ing various unidentified fortresses, another a squadron of warships, German literature, and an Iron Cross decoration.

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau. ATLANTA—One year ago today (Friday, August 9, 1940): High, 85; low, 72;

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises, 5:55 a. m.; sets, 7:32 p. m. moon rises, 9:04 p. m.; sets, 8:15 a. m. GARRETSON, Mr. P. R .- of 2039

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT. Observations at 7:30 p. m. eastern U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT.
Observations at 7:30 p. m. eastern
standard time.
CITY OFFICE RECORD.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
178
Total precipitation this month, ins.
1.47
Excess since 1st of month, inches 31
Total precipitation this year, inches 22.65
Deficiency since January 1, inches 9.02

For Dr. Glenn
Final rites for Dr. Jere M. deciding 24 hours and rainfall for the pre-COCKRELL, Miss Anita May-of

sisters, Miss Andree Cockrell, Miss Marie Belle Cockrell, Miss Ruth Cockrell, Miss Ethel Cockrell, Funeral services will be held Saturday, Aug. 9, at 9:30 o'clock at Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father John Emmerth officiating. Interment, Crown Hill Mausoleum. H. M. Patterson & Son. GRAY, Mrs. Harry E .- of Ben Hill, Ga., died Aug. 7, 1941. Surviv-ing are her husband, daughter,

Amarillo, part cloudy
Augusta, cloudy
Billings, part cloudy
Birmingham, pt. cloud
Birmanck, clear
Boise, part cloudy
Boston, clear
Buffalo, clear
Burlington, clearCharleston, cloudy
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Chattanooga, cloudy
Cincinnati, clear
Cleveland, clear

45, of 133 Covington road, Decatur, who was killed Wednesday when he was struck by a truck near his home, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Harrisburg, clear Harrisburg, clear

Rufus L. McCoy

Dies; Rites Today

Rufus Lester McCoy, former

Milner (Ga.) lumber dealer, died
yesterday at his home in Charlotte, N. C.

He is survived by his wife; two
daughters, Mrs. Mamie Mason
and Mrs. Olney Rankin Jr.; two
sons, B. L. and John C. McCoy,
Funeral services will be held at
130 o'clock this afternoon
Spring Hill, with the Rev. S.
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There will be a called communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, F. & A. M., on this (Friday) evening at 7:30 p. m. in Kirkwood Masonic be conferred by the Worshipful Master. Larged to be present and visiting Masons will be cordially welcome. By order of H. S. SISSON, Sec.

A called communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M. will be held in Sardis Hall, Peachtree at Sardis Way, this (Friday) afternoon, Author of Sardis Hall, Peachtree at Sardis Way, the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to the memory of our deceased brother. Past Master Ernest V. Cash. All qualified Master Masons fracturally invited to assist, By order of MARVIN W. MEDLOCK Sec.

Funeral Notices

SPIEGELMAN, Mr. Isadore E.-The friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Isadore E. Spiegelman, Misses
Sarah and Frances Spiegelman,
Mr. Jake Spiegelman, Mrs. Dora
Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. E. Goldman, Mr. Leon, Spiegelman, are man, Mr. Leon Spiegelman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Isadore E. Spiegelman this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rabbi T. Geffen and Cantor H. J. Paskin official Interment, Greenwood cemetery.

ed to attend the funeral of Mr ed to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert T. Thibadeau tomorrow (Saturday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Dean Raimundo de Ovies officiating. Interment Magnelia competence terment, Magnolia cemetery.

wo sons, Robert C. and Richard Thibadeau; two sisters, Mrs. L. McEver and Miss Mary Thibadeau, and five brothers, J. F., J. G., J. H., C. B. and Dr. R. B. Funeral services will be held N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Olney Rankin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mc-Coy, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mcing at the chapel of Sam R. Green-Ovies officiating. Burial will be Patterson & Son.

In Drive on Spies HAVANA, Aug. 7.—(UP)—The GLENN-The friends and relaspecial counter-espionage division of the national police, established tives of Dr. Jere M. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Slater, Miss Parecently to track down subversive tricia Slater, Mr. Charles Glenn, Rev. and Mrs. Lamar Glenn, elements, today arrested eight men on charges of "active Nazi propa-ganda" and of being members of Plains, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hendry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Preece, are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Jere M. Glenn Friday, Aug. 8, 1941, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Pierce

> CASH-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Cash. Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Cash. Jr., Mrs. R. N. Cash. Mrs. John Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pylant, Mr. and Mr Felton Mitchell, Norfolk, Miss Myrtice Cash, Miss Annie Cash, Mr. Calvin Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cash, Cash are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ernest V. Cash funeral of Mrs. Ernest V. Cash Friday, Aug. 8, 1941, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. A. B. Couch officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. C. L. Fain Jr., Mr. A. W. Sutherland, Mr. C. V. Logan, Mr. C. C. Davis, Mr. L. A. Brown, Mr. R. N. Mitchell. H. M. Patterson & Son.

daughters, Mrs. Hamilton T. Bolles, Miss Irene Garretson, Miss Mary Lillias Garretson, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. H. SIMPSON, Mrs. D. D.-652 Cherry street, Hapeville, Ga., passed away Thursday morning at a Benson Ford. H. M. Patterson private sanitarium. She is survived by one son, Mr. Bishop Simpson; father, Rev. J. W. Hughes; three sisters, Misses 1179 Briarcliff road, N. E., died Aug. 7, 1941. Surviving are her Mattie, Penelope and Annie Hughes: three brothers, Mr. Paul W. Hughes, all of Hapeville, Ga. Rev. C. F. Hughes, Crawford, Ga., and Rev. W. B. Hughes, Jefferson, Ga. Funeral services will be held today (Friday), August 8, at 11 o'clock, from the Hapeville Methodist church Rev. R. L. Ramsey, Rev. T. M. Elliott and Rev. Z. E. Barron will officiate. Interment, Alta Vista cemetery, Gainesville, Ga. The brothers and nephews will serve as pallbearers. The remains will lie in state at the church frem 10 until 11 o'clock. Brandon-Camp.

Beecher Gray, Francis Malvern Gray, all of Ben Hill; mother, Mrs. Mary Parrish; sister, Mrs. A. R. Trotzier, of Miami, Fla; brothers, Mr. J. F. Parrish, Mr. O. W. Parrish, Mr. E. G. Parrish, San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. E. T. Parrish. H. M. Patterson & Son. MOORE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Moore, Cedartown, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore, Bolton, Ga.; Mr. Albert Francis Moore, Cedartown: Mrs. Alma Moore Hamrick, Carrollton, Ga.; Mrs. Alma Moore Hamrick, Carrollton, Ga.; Mrs. Ina Moore Power, Griffin, Ga.; Mrs. Eula Moore West, Live Oak, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Moore Rippingham Alexander Mrs. L. C. Pettway will be held Friday, Aug. 8, 1941, at 11 F. Moore, Birmingham, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore, Mr. J. T. Moore, Lake City, Fla.; John Virgil Moore Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Albert S. Moore Friday Aug. 8 Albert S. Moore Friday, Aug. 8, 1941, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. J. W. O. McKibben officiating. Interment, Decatu cemetery. The pallbearers will be Mr. Harold F. Jackson, Mr. W. G. Bruner, Mr. W. R. Adams, W. G. Bruner, Mr. W. R. Adams, Mr. S. W. Duke, Mr. O. J. Pace, Mr. T. W. Thompson. As escort, the Board of Stewards of Compute the Stewards of Compute dartown. H. M. Patterson & Son. MAGNOLIA - BE. 9137

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The regular communication of Piedmont Lodge No. 447. F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple this Friday evening, August 8, at 7:30 cilock. Open meeting. All duly qualified Masons cordially invited. By order of WILLIAM C. BURNETT, W. M. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec.

A called communication of E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603. F. & A. M. will be held in the Lodge Hall, corner Flat Shoals and Glenwood Avenues. The Market Degree will be special dispensation. Watermelons be served, visiting brethren corbins in the served, visiting brethren corbins and Glenwood Avenues. Be served, visiting brethren corbins in the served, visiting brethren corbins and the served visiting brethre

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THIBADEAU, Mr. Robert T .- The HIBADEAU, Mr. Robert T.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Thibadeau, Miss Lois Thibadeau, Messrs. Robert C. and Richard O. Thibadeau, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McEver, Miss Mary Thibadeau, Messrs. J. F., J. G. and J. H. Thibadeau, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Thibadeau, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thibadeau are invited to attend the funeral of Mr.

McCOY-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lester McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mason, all of Charlotte, Coy, Houston, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Rufus McCoy Friday, Aug. 8, 1941, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. S. F. Lowe officiating. Interment, West View. H. M.

o clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Pierce Harris officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn. The pallbearers will be Mr. W. L. Wilson, Mr. John Bach, Mr. R. T. Sills, Mr. Edward Preece, Mr. John Hen-dry, Mr. J. B. Brooks. H. M. Patterson & Son Patterson & Son.

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STRIBLING, Mr. Forrest—passed at his residence August 7. Fugust 7. Funeral to be announc-(COLORED.)

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announced later. S. G. Greer in charge. BERRY, Mrs. Bessie - sister of Mrs. Roberta Moton, died August 7 at her residence, 890 Kirkwood avenue. Funeral an-

nounced later. Haugabrooks. LINDSEY, Mr. Harvey-of Rockdale Park. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from Mt. Calvary Baptist p. m. from Mt. Calvary Bapust church, Rev. W. R. Freeman of-ficiating. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1 p. m. until time of funeral. In-

Scott Crossing cemetery. Hanley Co. HENDRICK, Mrs. Emma Davenport—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Choice, sister of Mrs. Emma D. Hendrick; Mr. Mrs. Emma D. Hendrick; Mr. and Mrs. Brady Dent, Mr. Felix Lundy, Mrs. Lindy Ingram are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma D. Hendrick today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. W. R. Wilkes officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

Funeral Notices

COCHRAN, Miss Lula - died Thursday afternoon at a private hospital. She is survived by one niece, Mrs. P. H. Jeanes: nephew, Mr. Paul Cochran. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard L.

BEDDINGFIELD, Mrs. Josephine O.—Funeral services of Mrs. Josephine O. Beddingfield will be conducted this (Friday) morning at 10:30 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. E. M. Wise will officiate. Interment in Bethlehem cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

RUSSELL, Mr. W. T.—of Salisbury, N. C., died Aug. 7, 1941.
Surviving are his wife and two sisters. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Aug. 9, at 11 o'clock at the interment in West View, Rev. E. T. Wilson ciating. H. M. Patterson & Son.

THOMPSON-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ida W. Thomp-son, Miss Willie H. Thompson, son, Miss Willie H. Thompson.
Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Smith, Miss
Maggie Mae Thompson, Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas W. Thompson, Mr.
and Mrs. John E. Thompson,
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Thompson,
Matchez Miss: Mr. Roy T. son, Natchez, Miss.; Mr. Roy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kirkpatrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Terry and family, and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida W. Thompson, widow of the late Mr. Edward Thompson, Saturday, August 9, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Jesse Dodd officiating. Interment, West officiating. Interment, We View, H. M. Patterson & Son.

SECKINGER, Mrs. B. J. Sr.-of 754 Parkway Drive, N. E., died. Aug. 7, 1941. Surviving are her Aug. 7, 1941. Surviving are her husband, daughter, Miss Lois Seckinger; sons, Mr. B. J. Seckinger Jr., Mr. W. A. Seckinger, Mr. R. P. Seckinger; sisters, Mrs. Jack Turner, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Joe Sinclair, Savanneh Co. and granddaugh. Savannah, Ga., and granddaughter. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Aug. 9, at 3 o'clock at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rev. Cyril Best and Rev. John L. Yost officiating. Inter-John L. Yost officiating. Interment West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. C. F. Angel, Mr. Walter M. Simmons, Mr. Tom Linthicum, Mr. Ed. White. Dr. J. B. Bennett, Mr. Farris Mitchel, H. M. Patterson S. Can Mitchel. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Note change of time and inter-HESTLEY, Mr. Robert S. friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hestley, Mrs. Rose Oden, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hestley, Mr. T. A. Hestley, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. R. N. Hughes, of Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hestley, of Groton, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hestley, of Bremerton, Wash.; 11 grandchildren, eight great-11 grandchildren, eight greatgrandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert S. Hestley this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'cleek from Capitol View Baptist church. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. ment, Pleasant Grove Methodist churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pall-bearers and meet at the residence, 642 Frin avenue, at 1:30 o'clock: Messrs. C. B. House-holder, Fred Howell, J. M. Rol-ston, H. S. Hilderbrand, Ben Harrison and J. S. Cofer. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

GLORE, Mrs. Homer A. (Ruth M.) The friends and relatives of fr. and Mrs. Homer A. Glore, Maris, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Morris, Messrs. Marvin B., Har-old M. and Paul C. Morris, all of Douglasville; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Morris, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyman Morris, of Stone Mountain; Miss Willie Frank Morris, of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cox, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Vachel V. Chapman, of Greensboro, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Homer A. Glore Sunday, August 10, at 2 p. m. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morris, Douglasville, Ga. Interment. Davis cemetery, Mableton, Ga. The following gentleton, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Glore, Whispering Pines, Mableton, Ga. at 1 p. m.: Messrs. Warner Y. White, H. A. Shacklett, Felton Barnes, B. H. Bresee, Jack Moore and C. M. Bussey. Clift Collins, Funeral Home, Austell, Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Georgia.

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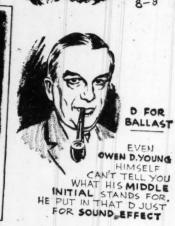
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'37	Ford Tudor Sedan	\$275	'40	Dodge 2-Dr. Touring	\$675
'37	Ford Coupe	\$265	'40	Dodge Coupe	
	Ford Fordor Sedan	\$245		Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	\$595
	Ford Fordor Sedan	\$195	'39	Dodge Coupe	\$545
	Chevrolet 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	\$545	'38	Dodge 4-Dr. Touring	\$445
	Chevrolet 2-Dr. Touring Sedan	\$345	'38	Dodge Coupe	\$395
	Chevrolet 2-Dr. Touring Sedan	\$325		Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	\$395
	Chevrolet Coupe	\$145		Coupe	C245
	Chevrolet 2-Dr. Touring	\$275		Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	\$295
	Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan	\$145		Dodge 2-Dr. Touring Sedan	\$265
	Plymouth 2-Dr. Touring	\$645		Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan	\$95
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Change in Hours service station operators today will appear before Mayor LeCraw and request that the city ordinance regulating the Sunday hours for service stations be changed. They will present a petition

signed by 75 independent operators requesting permission to operate from 7 o'clock Sunday mornings to 1 o'clock in the afternoon instead of from 2 until 7 o'clock Sunday afternoon. J. A. Kallfalz, who circulated

petition, said he thought it would be more advantageous to the motoring public and to the service station operators to have the service stations open Sunday. mornings instead of Sunday afternoons. Jimmy Robinson, president of

the Georgia Association of Petroleum Retailers, of which Kallfalz is a former director, said last night representatives of his organization would attend the conference with the mayor to protest the petition.

Automotive

'41 Studebaker Champion Tudor, over drive, \$695. Small cash payment, HUGGINS MOTORS

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the bakery business, had gone to came to be known as "Pass the Chicago on business.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, the Misses Sarah and Frances Spiegelman; a son, Jake Spiegelman; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Spiegelman; two sisters, Mrs. Dora land." Chicago on business.

Kurtz and Mrs. E. Goldman, and brother, Leon Spiegelman. Funeral services will be held at o'clock this afternoon at the 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with Rabbi T. Geffen and Cantor H. J. Rabbi T. Geffen and Cantor H. J. Paskin officiating. Burial will be imprisonment for persons using Paskin officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Defense Program Going Full Blast, Says Green

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(A)—President William Green, of the Amercan Federation of Labor, asserted tonight that reports from government officials "prove conclusively that the national defense program is now proceeding full blast, ahead of schedule and beyond all expectations."

He stated that he had just givformation from federal agencies which "should give reassurance people and inspire fear in the over the Rockies from Calgary. hearts of those who menace qur freedom."

Germans Bomb Town

In Northeast Scotland LONDON, Aug. 8.—(Friday)— A)-German raiders bombed a expect the House Interstate Comnortheast Scottish town early to- merce Committee to report dayday, causing a number of casual-light saving time legislation until ties. Bombers also were reported after Labor Lay. over East Anglia and the coast

regions of eastern England. The man who wants to fix your daylight saving time in effect in place up advertises in the "Busi- areas where it would aid the de-

'Pappy' Is 'Blitzed' Dies in Chicago By Negative Vote

Esadore Spiegelman, 56, of 215 Atlanta avenue, S. E., died yes-terday in Chicago. Spiegelman, in biscuits, pappy" when he was cam-

That, he charged, was the speed with which his new colleagues defeated an amendment he proviolence to interfere with defense production. It was rejected by a unanimous, as soon as he offered it.

Duke of Kent Inspects

Air Base at Victoria VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 7 .- (A) The Duke of Kent drove through Patricia Bay Air Base under a broiling sun today, inspecting the most western point of his Cana-

dian tour. A crowd packed along one side en the AFL's executive council in-formation from federal agencies more than an hour while the Duke inspected a Canadian Air Force and satisfaction to the American guard of honor. He flew here

> Action After Labor Day Seen on Daylight Time

Chairman Lea, Democrat, Cali-fornia, said today that he did not The committee completed hearings on a measure which would permit the President to proclaim

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-(A)-

ness Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

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ANKARA, Aug. 7. - (UP) - A purported German peace plan, of-fering the liberation of Nazi-held western Europe and respect for the entire British Empire, circulated today among diplomats who heard that the offer would be launched if and when Germany's armies strike across Russia to the

There was no confirmation that the so-called peace plan actually came from Berlin but it was disclosed that two unidentified of-ficials of the German foreign of-fice had arrived in Turkey by

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Von Papen Visited. A special German plane arrived at Istanbul Airport Tuesday

heard in detail of the purported German peace proposals and at dresses sing and dance while the least two separate diplomatic in- hurdy-gurdies play. formants were said to have seen

Britain to halt the war on these girls-five girls to every man.

seven conditions: 1—A 25-year German occupation of Russia as far as the Ural the pearly Queen of Islington, mountains, meaning the occupa- and her daughter. tion of Moscow, Kiev and other large centers, and a semi-autonomous Ukraine under the direction of Dr. Alfred Rosenburg, the chief Nezi administrator of German-occupied Russia

Nazi Freedom Demanded.

3—British and United States just so they'll be sort of repre-recognition of Germany's right to sented." recognition of Germany's right to freedom of action in eastern Europe whereby the Czechs would be given a restricted autonomy—but not reunion with the Slovaks reliable to the community who peddled fruits and recognition of Germany's sented.

The "coster" business has practically come to an end anyway. They were the section of the community who peddled fruits and only Rumania, Hungary and vegetables and goods in barrows Bulgaria would be regarded as permanently under German "pro"In the old tection" as they are now.

Norway, Denmark, Holland, Bel-gium and France, retaining only And glad I am to do it. We've German territory

Ethiopia for Italy. 6—Italy would regain Ethiopia and restore the situation existing after her 1936 conquest, would

7-The territories of the British feat the Russians. Empire would in no way be affected by the settlement.

Ankara said they were convinced the Germans, having encountered relations between Vichy and Mosheavy troubles in Russia, are now cow. It already represents French seriously worried in view of the interests in Moscow.

erals and 37 staff officers were engrossed with tactical problems today as their Blue Army fought off a mythical invading Red Army during war games.

Ten trucks rumbled alongside and, as the officers looked up expectantly, Lieutenant Albert Barkin, an umpire, announced: "Gentlemen, it is my duty to inform you that you have just been captured."

Major General Roger W. Eckfeldt, commander of the Yankee division; Lieutenant General Leslie McNair, of the Army War college, and Major General Karl Truesdell, of the Sixth Army Corps, then realized that the "impregnable" defenses on all main roads leading to camp had been made useless by an unguarded dirt road. It was over this that the trucks, representing tanks, had carried members of the 366th Infantry from Fort Devens.

from Arlington to Morgan

Diés of Auto Injuries

Tallapoosa Citizen

The games continued without the officers.

London Poorer School Opening Date special plane to confer with German Ambassador Baron Franz Folk Flock to

Vegetable Vendor Says Britain Has 'Gotta Win This War.'

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(By Wire- lington has not been filled. less)-Every year on the August night with two men and three bank holiday, the first Monday in romen who immediately rushed August, the poorer folk of London to von Papen's summer embassy flock to Hampstead Heath for a to von Papen's summer embassy residence. German officials refused to divulge the names of breath of air, a little courtship, a breath of air, a little courtship, a little courtship court the individuals but said they were family picnic, some fun on the rollton hospital yesterday of inofficials of the foreign office in merry-go-rounds and roller coast- juries received in an auto acci- three months ago at Hollywood. erlin.

Diplomatic quarters in Ankara

ers and to watch the costermonders in their nearly suits and the costermonders in their nearly suits and the costermonders in their nearly suits and the costermonders.

Mr. Lovvorn was well known Miss Brian and Whitcomb had

This year the crowds were perhaps greater than usual. London-It was claimed that under the ers felt the need for fresh air and plan Germany would cease hos-tilities on all fronts for a time than at any time since the last after obtaining her objectives in war. Family groups were there. Russia and rely upon public opinion in the United States to force army and RAF uniforms. And

But the "costers" were gone—with the exception of Mrs. Coles,

Nazi administrator of German-oc- been killed and the rest are in the army or making munitions. My 'usband is in the army. This is the 2—A semi-antonomous Poland generally consisting of an extension of the present German-occu- with us to 'eath, but one was pied Polish territory to include those parts of eastern Poland in Palestime. But my daughter is seized by Russia in 1939. wearing 'er father's pearly suit

"In the old days," muses the given varying degrees of restricted much vegetables and it wouldn't make any difference if there was 5—Germany would evacuate because I'm now working at mu-Alsace-Lorraine, which is former gotta win this war and that 'Itler can bomb us all 'e likes. It makes difference, 'e can't beat us. Well, good-bye and good luck."

retain Libya and obtain Tunisia growing British - United States power, even if they ultimately de-

Turkey, meanwhile, informed Russia of its willingness to take Some diplomatic observers in over Russian interests in France

All-Time High

Jobless Drop to 2,536,-000 in June, Survey Shows.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-Employment in the United States slightly. reached the highest peak in history during June, affording jobs to 53,120,000 workers, the National Industrial Conference Board estimated today in an employment

This vas 1.359,000 greater than the number employed in May and 6,193,000 above the figure for It was more than 5.000,000 ahead of the 1929 average, a big year for employment in the record books.

Set in Calhoun County Unemployment, the Conference Board reported, dropped to 2,536,-000 in June from 3,848,000 in May, Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ARLINGTON, Ga., Aug. 7.—
The Calhoun County Board of reaching the lowest level since Education at its meeting Tuesday June, 1930.

Accounting for the June rise, the survey said, were greater than county. There are four white season schools in the county, one in each fields. seasonal gains in all employment fields. The number of workers town, Arlington, Edison, Leary, in manufacturing showed a contra-seasonal increase of 200,000; There will be several faculty changes in the schools, one being the transfer of W. G. Talber Jr. 333,000 more persons in June than in May, the total exceeding 3,000,-000 for the first time tince September, 1930. The vacancy created at Ar-

Mary Brian, Actress, **Divorces Illustrator**

CARSON CITY, Nev. Aug. 7.whom she married

Another Nazi Three U. S. Generals 'Captured' Employment United States Cotton Exports Show Steady Decline

'Peace' Offer Is Circulated Behind 'Impregnable' Defenses In U.S. Reaches American cotton exports have declined steadily during the past of the wide price dispersion of the wide price disper American exports have increased more than one million bales, the past 10 years. Egyptian exmore than one million bales, the purple of the past 10 years. Egyptian exmore than one million bales, the purple of the past 10 years. Egyptian exmore than one million bales, the purple of the past 10 years. Egyptian exmore than one million bales, the purple of the past 10 years. Egyptian exmore than one million bales in the 1930's. Commercial shipments during the commercial shipments during the unique to 1.7 million bales in the 1930's. Increases were reported also in provement." However, it added yesterday.

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Average exports from the United States dropped from 7.4

Egyptian Sudan. of through the lease-lend act. Through May the Anglo-Egyptian The figures in the report did not Sudan exported 207,000 bales and million bales during the 1920's to ciable difference in the total ex-6.6 million during the 1930's, the ports among the eight leading cot-was traded to Great Britain for ported 53,000 bales through April. report said. At the same time Indian and Chinese exports declined the report disclosed marked shifts complete except for 55,000 bales to fill an empty house, rent an slightly.

To fill an empty house, rent an stightly.

ton-exporting countries combined, rubber. This shipment, which is



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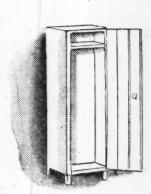


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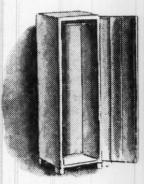
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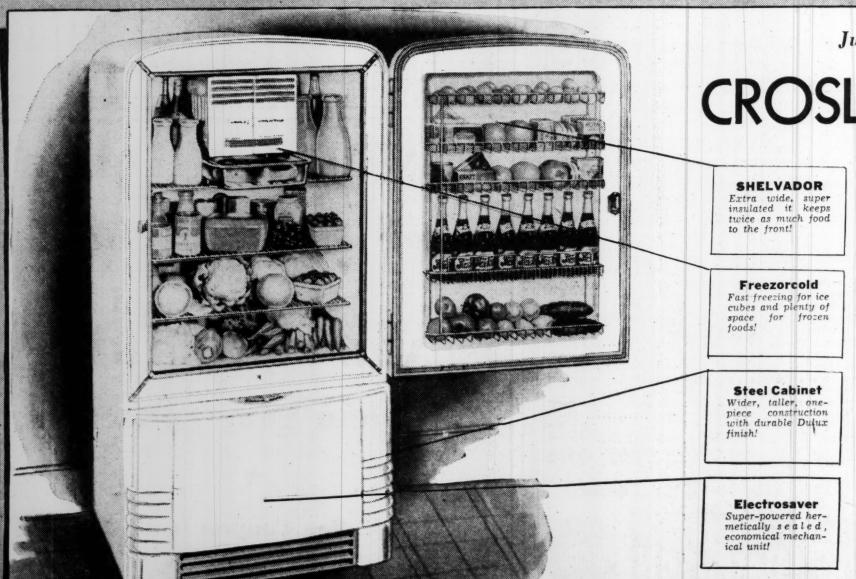
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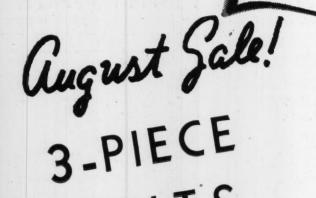
Every day, all year, you know you get extra-value, extra-fashion, extra-money's worth in Rich's Mon-e-Saver Fashion Shops. But now, in August, WE know you're getting values we may not be able to duplicate! Collections are complete now, bought when prices were stable. Future shipments, future prices . . . who knows? If you've a coat or suit in mind for this Fall . . . we urge you to BUY NOW! Third Floor

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Mon-e-Saver Suit Shop, Third Floor

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Casual summer clothes, such as the two-piece chambray suit above, go well with the bare-legged fashion . . . if the legs are well groomed.

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able that it seems rather foolish By applying a second coat you can anyone, but it is extremely imto worry about a shortage of hoof these come in \$1 sizes for be-trouble. Don't work all bent over siery. I feel sure that within a ginners or in more economical, few months, if we find the silk larger sizes for confirmed users. shortage permanent, American as pretty or prettier than those to which we are accustomed. What

ly I'm not worried. Meanwhile, to save the hose we after shaving. weather when

or who for some reason don't have to melt it in and stick for apply-time to attain a natural suntan ing, so that the procedure isn't will find that we can get our sun-tan out of a bottle or tube. There I'll be glad to tell you more are two grand preparations on the about any of the preparations I've market, one a bottle of dark lotion, mentioned, where you can get the other a rich tan cream. Either them and how much they cost. neurotics, in the book "Nerves and of these when rubbed over the Just call me at WAlnut 6565, or Nutrition" thus: Class A neurotics skin goes on evenly and quickly, write me in care of The Constiand practically won't rub off. They tution, enclosing a stamped, selfmake the legs smooth and glow- addressed envelope.

American ingenuity is so reli- ing with a healthy suntanned look. Work. This is a good rule for

manufacturers will have available not be tolerated on bare legs, so you work. Whenever possible, sit for us sufficient quantities of hose, make the regular use of depilatory down to do your housework. In say you want to be a movie star, tion."

a part of your beauty routine. You will find a cream or wax they'll be made of I don't know, for American chemists can do such than shaving. The hair grows in lifting a heavy object, you or casting director and you get the wonders with things, but definite-back softer and less quickly after should be very careful not to bend same cut-and-dried answer:

longer and are a little more troumay want their warmth, why ble, but since they remove the shouldn't we go barelegged on hair from the root it is longer bethese overheated days? I hear fore the hair grows back, even, you saying that your legs just than after using a cream depiladon't look neat enough to do that, tory. I wrote about one of these so let me help you. Those of us who work in offices all the equipment you need, pan

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Weak Back Requires Special Exercises

There are some exercise problems that cannot be handled by a correspondence course. If you have an undependable sacro-iliac or need correctives for a spinal curvature, a high shoulder or a prominent hip, your program should be supervised to make sure that it is helping, not harming.

In all such cases, the correction must be directed to the cause of the trouble and the remedial exercise must be carefully planned and executed. Your local Y. W. C. A. may offer such specialized instruction. If not, the person in charge of physical education there can advise you where to go. Those who live in or near a large city should inquire about a clinic with a physiotherapy department.

It is impossible to suggest through a column the specific exercises that may be needed to cor-rect a deviation from the normal. Only general information this line can be given. But if you have ever had anything wrong with your back, you should be careful to avoid any exercise which might involve strain. You should not try to do back bending exercises, or bend forward to touch the toes. Another exercise it is well to skip is the old favorite of lying on your back and slowly raising both legs, knees straight, from the floor. A good share of he work of that exercise is done by the muscles of the lower back.

A good position for you is the one of lying on your back on the floor, knees flexed, and soles of feet on the floor. This position saves your back and makes exercise easier. It's effective exercise to simply pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles as you press the small of the back against he floor, or raise alternate knees to chest, or raise alternate legs to right angles from the starting position with knees flexed.

Even when you take leg-swinging exercises to slim the hips, it may be best to keep the back out of the movement. Here is a good exercise of this type: Lie face downward with trunk resting on a table or flat-top desk, with legs straight down and feet on floor. Now, raise alternate legs backward from the hips, knees straight, until legs are parallel with floor. Hold, and lower.

You should save your back as much as possible in your routine Superfluous hair, of course, can have to bend over nor reach as picking up something from the floor or dusting, bend your knees

in your mind as to whether you show outstanding

Pretty Sandra Paul is smiling about going to school, for her outfit is the latest in young fashions. A semibox style jacket in navy blue, neatly nautical with its sleeve

emblem, high revers and brass buttons, tops a red suspender skirt, pleated all around. Both jacket and skirt are all-wool flannel. With them Sandra wears a white pique blouse trimmed with embroidered banding down the front. Her hat is a new version Scottie cap with streamers in back. Pencils and lunch money are tucked into the little red football purse. Smart mothers who are getting together school outfits now can find out where these articles are available in Atlanta and how much they cost by calling Winifred Ware at WAlnut 6565.

Stars Use Daffy Methods In Crashing Hollywood

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7.-Let's to Hollywood without an invita-

What do you do about it? Ask any Hollywood talent scout isolated cases. But, let's be real-

either of these operations, than over with knees straight. Squat "Go to dramatic school. Study stars you'd try any one of the foldown and make your arms lift. hard. Try to catch on with a stock lowing steps: have for special dress-up affairs, Wax depilatories take a little If there is the slightest question company or radio program. If you should exercise, ask your doctor. hear about you. But, don't come

Nervousness May Be Called The Inability to Enjoy Living

By Dr. William Brady.

really have something the matter with one or another organ of func-

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RAYON-SAFE SUPER SUDS

Making no bones of it the con- brain, spinal cord or nerves that ductor of this column classifies all is affected. Class B neurotics are aunt. neurotics, in the book "Nerves and genuine moochers who use their "bad nerves" as an alibi or a means of escape. . . . Most Class A neurotics believe

themselves "nervous" or of "nervous temperament" or somehow more subject to "nervousness"

Than ordinary folk. They have success story is a fellow named Clarke. Gable. been encouraged in this attitude Clarke Gable. or belief by physicians and spe-"weak nerves" "neurasthenia, nervous prostration," "nervous ing the diagnostic bilking. What makes it prominently, in a third-rate travso handy and so popular with the eling show, which had just folded charlatans, both the outspoken on the bitter day in question. Let quacks and the smoothies in ethical clothing, is that the laity in road recital: general, particularly the Wiseacres, are so childishly innocent upon which I stood and a small of elementary physiology that they gale whipped the drifting snow actually believe there is some such against a window. Ah, that winthing as nerve force or energy dow. It revealed a sight dear to apart from the energy used in any starved young man; a long doing work or exercise of any counter with plenty of plates of kind. Of course physiologists and steaming food before busy patrons, honest physicians know that is and a fat Chinese tossing thick not true. But the eminent specialists who exploit popular crecounter. dulity concerning "nervousness". "I thought of home and decided seldom encounter a client who to send a short telegram to father, manifest any dissatisfaction with

the trick diagnosis. nervous system or makes one home.
"nervous "For years this idea has" "The nearest telegraph office myself their pay, until it has been accept- after ed by the unsophisticated as an

the state of anhedonia-incapacity east, but number 7 was headed to enjoy life. If that is what you for Portland, Ore. Number 7, nummean when you complain that you ber 7-it always had been my suffer from "nervousness" I can lucky number. I always got a hit sympathize with you. Some per-batting number 7 on the school sons do not experience the joy of baseball team. My first time card living in spite of good health and good fortune. It would be logical to see why many more who have neither good health nor good fortune are inclined to take a hypochondriac tinge. To these particularly, and to all adults not under medical care, I commend the regular use of that beneficent beverage, coffee. Say two cups of cof-

fee twice a day, breakfast and

cedure of many established movie Go down to the railroad station talent we'll and pick out a good train railway brakeman on a passenger

Sound advice? Maybe-in a few

istic and get down to cases. If you

Saunter down Hollywood boule-

vard looking in show windows. Model hats in a department Or do a little sculpturing, choco-

late soda sipping, candy store clerking, or borrow \$300 from your Sounds silly, doesn't it? But all these ridiculous methods-and many more quite as daffy-have

proved sure-fire stepping stones

o stardom for some of the screen's

best drawing cards of today.

The time is 1922, a subzero day cialists from away back up to this moment. After all, "nervousness," Gable had left his Ohio home a couple of years previously, devotbreakdown" or "nervous exhaus- dressing tools in the Oklahoma oil tion" is a pretty handy tool for fields and emoting, although not Gable take up his turn-in-the-

"It was a cold corner in Butte

wire fifty; am anxious to see you. As deeply inculcated in the lay mind as the nerve weakness obsession is the notion that coffee but nice checks, and every week, is somehow bad for the nerves or from honest toil, and home, sweet

been propagated in the lay mind was in the depot, so I hied myself by aggressive interests marketing over there, determined to sit right substitutes for coffee and by near- in the station and wait for the specialists and queer specialists in fifty and the first train east there-

"I began examining the bulletin board on which the trains and The only tangible suggestion their numbers and destinations 'nervousness' conveys to me is were listed. Train number 5 went

> Today's Charm Tip A charmed life begins at any age when you decide to do something about those shortcomings you are aware of.

Girl Acts Foolishly in Building Future On Man's Promise To Divorce Wife

By Dixie George.

I am deeply in love with a mar-ried man. He has a wife and child. I have been going with him for time waiting for the married man over a year and I know he loves to leave his wife and baby. me, because he has proved it in are playing with fire, young lady, and the sooner you forget the married man the better it will me that he was getting his divorce, but hasn't yet. He has asked me forget, but I think you can do it. to give up my other boy friends and wait for him. I did all that he asked me to except give up one is still married. How do you know Army boy. He (the Army man) that he will feel the same way loves me and asked me to wait for toward you when he gets his di-him. When he found that I was going with someone else, he asked my sister for a date. I do not love, for I presume that you are love him, but am very fond of very attractive, but I also think him and I am sure he can make me happy. Dixie, I love the married man, and can't seem to forget him. I have tried before, and wants to marry you. It is a very warractive, but I also think that you are being very foolish to waste your time with him when a nice young unattached Army man wants to marry you. It is a very once I had a letter from his wife wishing us all the luck in the when the wife even writes to her I know he loves me be- husband's girl friend and wishes cause when he hears that I am them happiness. The man must out with someone else he goes out not be very good husband mateand gets drunk, loses all his rial for his wife to offer him to money. He always comes back to someone else so graciously. Forme and tells me that he loves me and cannot live without me. I am so worried I can hardly sleep HOST CAN CHOOSE at night. Please tell me what to OWN REFRESHMENTS. do, wait for him to get his divorce or try to win the Army boy?

Dear Dixie:

JUST 18.

Forget the married man and go after the Army man. You admit that you like the Army man and I think watermelon would be JUST 18.

Any prother is planning a birthday party and wants to serve watermelon. Is that suitable for a plain party?

READER.

I think watermelon would be So this is my challenge... go to

Women Gain

MY DAY: By Separate Taxes By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, Wednesday.-I returned to Hyde Park yesterday in time for a swim and a nice, cool dinner on the porch. Then came long hours of work at my desk, catching up with the mail.

Yesterday, in New York City, was given over in great part to seeing various people, after which I visited the hairdresser, a very feminine occupation.

I was glad to see that the house of representatives, in considering the tax bill, did not accept the idea of joint income tax returns for husband and wife. I realize that this might bring in a higher revenue, for it would frequently put the tax returns in the group where surtaxes make the tax much higher. However, it seems to me that some other

way of obtaining money would be wiser than a measure which strikes at the roots of a fundamental principle which we in this country have been establishing over a long period of years: the right of women to be considered as persons. There was a time when a woman married and her property became her husband's. Her earnings were her husband's and the control of the children was never in her hands.

The battle for the individual rights of women is one of long standing and none of us should coutenance anything which undermines it. In a lighter vein, it has been said that this bill is an encouragement to immorality. But that, of course, is said only by those who believe that the way to make people conscious of any-thing is to make it preposterous. It might, however, prove to be a real deterrent to the work of women, and that brings us to another rather fundamental question.

Do we believe that work of any kind, honestly performed, creates work? If so, then it is an advantage to have every individual using his abilities productively. It is true that machines have taken over the work of human hands to a great extent, but the real problem before us is how to make the work of the machines a benefit to human beings, and not a detriment.

I do not think that, fundamentally, the way to solve the problem is to say that people should grow lazy and not use what abilities and wits a kindly Providence may have given them. I realize that this is a question which can be argued from many points of view and this column is too short to cover it adequately.

POINTS FOR PARENTS By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "You can all help me conserve food and other materials needed in the defense program. And you and Mary can both do some Red Cross work."



Daughter: "I'd like to learn to

Mother: "Goodness, no, there's no need for you young people to do war work. Have a good time

and quit worrying." Allowing the teen-ager to share in defense activities is the best antidote for his anxiety about world conditions.

Young Frock With Slim Princess Lines



By Lillian Mae.

Pattern 4743. For that buoyant "jeune fille" look that's so in keeping with the summer season-make this enfor easy cutting, sewing and fitting. The princess lines follow the curves of your figure delightfully and are so quick to effect. chanting frock from Pattern 4743! fully and are so quick to stitch. A spirited effect is given at the yokes by the scalloped tops of the panels: the neckline is cut in a becoming square. Don't those unexpected little bands make a gay finish to the puffed sleeves? A cool, flared sleeve version is also included. Lace edging and a bow are nice trimming notes. Use contrast for the yoke, bow and sleeve-bands if you like striking color. Do start this "wear-everywhere" style as soon as possible!

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fine for the party. Remember that a host can serve anything he wishes at his party.

If you need help with some problem, Dixie George will be glad to try to give you advice. Just write her in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

A Hollywood Challenge to Atlanta Women!

know you Atlanta women are beautiful. You're famous for it, everywhere. But . . . do you take 👍 full advantage of your natural beauty? I doubt it. I make up Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, and My brother is planning a birth- all other Warner Bros. stars, and

your drug store .. get Westmore Cosmetics. Try them carefully according to instructions. If you don't agree that you appear more beautiful, return them to the House of Westmore's New York sales office, 730 Fifth Ave., N. Y., and your money will be refunded!



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New Yorkers Feted

By Miss Jacobs

Misses Margaret and Dorothy Dwyer, of Buffalo, N. Y., were guests of honor yesterday at the luncheon at which Miss Hermes

Jacobs was hostess at her home on Cumberland circle.

Dwyer are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Philip Etheridge, at her home on Montgomery Ferry drive, and are forming the inspiration for series of

spiration for a series of interest-

laid with a lace cloth and adorn-

ed with antique bronze candle-sticks flanking a centerpiece of pastel summer flowers.

Mrs. C. E. Penuel assisted the

hostess in receiving her guests, who included, in addition to the honorees and Mrs. Etheridge, Mesdames R. Ullman Harden, L. W. Robert III, and Sharpe D. Wall.

Miss Helen Jones, lovely bride-elect, will be honored at two par-

On Monday Mrs. Ewing Miles gives a soft drink party at her

home on Flagler avenue. On Tuesday, Miss Jane Jarvis has

planned a party at the Druid Hills Golf Club for Miss Jones.

The marriage of Miss Jones and Pat Dobbins will be a social event

Party Compliments

A. O. Pi Rushees.

For Miss Jones

Parties Planned

The luncheon table was over-

ing social affairs.



Dunaway Gardens Acquires Services of Kate Stafford

By SALLY FORTH.

• SEVERAL YEARS AGO Atlanta women flocked to hear that famous food specialist, Kate Stafford, when she conducted highly successful cooking schools for The Constitution. Now comes news that Mrs. Stafford is back in Georgia, having arrived last week by plane from Los Angeles, where she just closed a series of lectures on the art of fine cooking. In fact, she is here to stay—as hostess and presiding genius at the Blue Bonnet Tea Room in the Hettie Jane Dunaway Gardens near Newnan.

To those who are accustomed to and demand fine foods, this is good news indeed. For Mrs. Stafford's reputation as a culinary artist is unchallenged, and her service offers a veritable adventure in good eating. Atlantans have already acquired the pleasant habit of

And Miss Spalding

The affair complimented Mrs.

deGive's guest, Miss Agnes Clay,

of Paris, Ky., and Miss Bolling Spalding, bride-elect of Septem-

ber 10, who will become the bride of J. Wallace Winborne.

garden at the rear of the deGive

home and all the appointments of

Luncheon was served in

Basil Stetson and Mrs. deGive.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 7 .- Mrs.

John Boston will entertain at a

luncheon Friday at her home,

"Bostonia," complimenting her granddaughter, Miss Nan Harwell,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwell, of Los Angeles, Cal. Covers will be placed for Miss Harwell, Misses Betty Baskin,

Mary Reynolds, June Blair, Edith

Crowe, Florrie George Collins, Mary Mayes, Anne Hawkins, Ros-

Brumby, Sanger, Mary Jane Ward, Frances Harris, Henrietta Black, Ada Mc-

Margaret Wellons. Baker, Sara Miller, Martha Mur-

phy and Theresa Kemp. Miss Harwell was one of the honor

guests at the picnic given Thurs-day by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovejoy

at Springhill. Miss Harwell leaves

Sunday to visit Mrs. Paul Aiken

Miss Anne Willingham was

Mrs. Hi Mozley entertains at a

bridge luncheon Friday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Willia Hames, of

Birmingham, arrive this weekend

to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Brumby are vacationing in Savannah and Jacksonville. Their

Mrs. Thomas M. Brumby in At-

Mr. and Mrs. James Carmichael are visiting points on the Great

Lakes, Chicago and Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. DeFoor and

son, Allison, of Fort Myers, Fla.,

who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ratliffe, at Stock-

N. J., are guests of Mrs. M. L.

Mrs. Cecil Cook entertained at a party Monday honoring her son, Cecil Edward, on his fourth birth-

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 7 .- Mrs.

announces the marriage on August 3, of her daughter, Ni-

Beulah Carnes Dobbins, of Boaz,

laouise Carnes, to Francis Wesley

Bonner, of Alabama City and Ma-

are graduates of the University of

Alabama and are members of the

faculties of the Marietta schools,

where they will make their home

The Atlanta Credit Women's

breakfast in the Lawyers' club-room of the C. & S. Bank build-ing, at 7 o'clock. Wiley L. Moore

Jr., international vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce,

The Louis J. Dinkler No. 3563

party at the Ansley hotel Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

ill meet this morning for

Credit Women Meet.

after September 1.

Both Mr. Bonner and his bride

Dobbins—Bonner.

lanta during their absence.

and Mrs. Richard Gray

hostess at supper Tuesday at the

"Bostonia,"

Dorothy

at Cartersville.

E. M. Smith.

McNeel Sr.

rietta.

by Mrs. Henry L. deGive,

motoring down to the Dunaway Gardens to bask in their restful beauty and swim in the lovely pool on a hot summer afternoon, and with the added attraction of dining par excel-lence, they will want to stay for dinner and the evening, for the garden is surpassingly lovely by

Mrs. Stafford has been a food lecturer for the past 15 years, her work having taken her into every state in the Union. She holds a degree in the art of cookery from Peabody College in Nashville, and also from the American School of Cooking in Chicago, and Columbia University in New York.

She will bring to her new nection, which she begins on nday, all her knowledge and experience in the preparation of fine foods, the dignity of perfect service, correct menu planning, and expert catering for special occasions. In addition, you will always be able to secure the wonderful breads. cakes and pastries for which she is famous, the deligious jellies, preserves and relishes that only she knows how to prepare. These special delicacies will be attractively packaged for you to take home with you after you have tried them in the Blue Bonnet Tea Room.

Mrs. Stafford, who is the mother of Jim Stafford, of 3261 Peachtree road, has hosts of friends in Atlanta and throughout the state who will welcome her back to Georgia and congratulate themselves that they will be able to revel in the joys of a real southern cuisine, with meals perfectly served in sur-roundings of unparalleled

• • • ONE OF the most joyously received gifts presented the former Rosalie Brooks and Bob Hall, whose marriage was a social event of yesterday, is their wedding trip to Nassau, given them by the groom's mother, Mrs. Robert E. Hall Jr. The bridal couple, pursued by several carloads of excited friends, left, following their wedding reception, for Miami, where they will board a plane for the picturesque island in the Bahamas.

Generally Sp a bride can do to keep up with ONE lace handkerchief during the ceremony, but Rosalie did much better - she carried THREE! It so happened that fered to lend her the traditional "lace handkerchief" for her wedding, and as all the "hankies" were equally beautiful and all the donors equally beloved, yesterday's bride decided to carry all of them! One belongs to her grand-

mother, Mrs. Charles W. Brooks, of Philadelphia, whose daughter, Mrs. T. J. Myers Jr., also carried it when she became a Thus, Rosalie was the third generation to carry the fragile bit of lace. The remaining two were do-

nated by the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles W. Brooks Jr., and by her grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Asbury.

Among Rosalie's and Bob's most highly prized possessions is the chest of flat silver in the popular Fairfax pattern presented them by Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Myers, and the Wedgwood china in the dainty Montreal design given them by the bride's

• • • WHEN Jane Sudderth becomes the bride of Reese Johnson on August 23 in the chapel at Emory University. her wedding will introduce as a "Our Pledge," which was composed by the groom-elect's other, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, of

Kissimmee, Fla.! Mrs. Johnson is unusually talented in creative lines, in addition to being a gifted musician. She has written numerous poems under the pen name Lewis," and serves as church organist in her "home town." Her composition, which will be sung by Dorothy Williams, will be a charming part of her son's

. . . TODAY'S SILLY SALLY: The Sabbath morning following his attendance at a very lively party, the usher in the church was overheard saying: padam, this pie is occupewed. May I sew you to another

will be guest speaker. Mr. Moore will talk on "Credit." HOME LEMON JUICE RECIPE Benefit Bridge. TAKES OFF UGLY FAT Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a benefit bridge

Many prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Aline Robinson, president of the auxiliary, will be in charge.

With all the auxiliary and post members in the receiving line.



Miss Mary Kate Hudson Weds the table were crystal. Covers were placed for Miss Spalding, Miss Clay, Mrs. James Kenan, Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mrs. Worth Hancock in Decatur

A marriage announcement of Department in Atlanta. wide interest to a host of friends Her mother was formerly Miss ple left on a wedding trip. For

Miss Anne Suttles Is Party Hostess Miss Anne Suttles was hostess yesterday at an informal soft drink party at her home on

Colorful summer flowers adorned the reception rooms, and Mrs. J. B. Suttles assisted her daughter in entertaining.

The affair assembled 20 guests, including the two honor guests' bridal attendants.

L. Hancock, of Maysville, and the Jackson Crawford Hancock of that city. He was graduated from the Maysville High school, and also from the Maysville High school, and pastel flowers will beautify the home.

Several delightful parties are the Woodcrest Woman's Club was also of Hall county.

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Hudson and the late Mr. Hudson, also of the Haralson and the Loand Worth A. Hancock, the cereagan families, well-known through-

at their home.

mony being a quiet event of June out the state.

1, at the home of the bride's mothHer paternal grandfather, the For Mr. Humphries.

Malloy-Andrew Wedding Occurs At Sunset Rites

VIENNA, Ga., Aug. 7.-Miss Charlse Lee Malloy became the bride of Carey B. Andrew Jr., of Perry, on July 31 at an alfresco ceremony performed at sunset by Rev. J. M. Yarbrough, pastor of the Vienna Methodist church.

The musical program was pre-sented by Mrs. V. M. Waters, pianist; Mrs. Edward White, violinist, and Charles Andrew, soloist. Ushers were Marion Houser, Jerry Davis, Alton Hardy, of Perry, and Harris Haser, of Fort Valley. Martin Malloy III was junior groomsman.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Bundrick, of Cordele, and Miss Louise Davis. They wore gowns of white dotted swiss and their flowers were bouquets of gladioli and asters in sunset shades tied with yellow satin ribbon. Miss Pauline Lee, of Miami,

sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown fashioned of white silk masquisette. Her flowers were like those of the bridesmaids. Mary Ann Arnold, junior bridesmaid, was gowned in white embroidered organdy and she carried a similar bouquet.

The lovely young bride entered with Dr. Martin L. Malloy, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Charles Andrew, of Perry.

The bride was exquisitely attired in her wedding gown of white silk net, the long flowing skirt of which formed a train. Her veil of illusion was caught to her hair with a coronet of valley lilies, and her ornaments were a pearl necklace and an onyx and gold breast pin, which was fashioned from earrings belonging to her great-grandmother on ther maternal side. She carried a cascade bouquet of white bride's roses and tuberoses centered with orchids and tied with white satin

After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Malloy entertained at a reception

In the evening the bridal coutraveling the bride donned a suit versity entertain at a barn dance of navy and white linen with a on August 16.

Morningside drive for Miss Florence Jones, popular bride-elect, and Mrs. John Cherry, recent bride. Miss Jones will wed Hugh Lester at an early date, and Mrs. Cherry is the former Miss Rebecca Wight.

Lester at an early date, and Mrs. Cherry is the former Miss Rebecca will of her life, where she catur all of her life the home of the back of late. Thomas Pliney Hudson, of an odd-known late the humbon, of an extending the late that the party to be given by Mrs. Humphries at the party to be gi

eral years with the Actna Insur-ance Company of Atlanta, and is now with the United States Naval

eral years with the Actna Insur-stitution.

being planned in honor of this popular bride, the dates of which is invited.

Marshall, 1342 Hill street, this evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

will get under way next week when members of the Georgia week manager.

Affairs among the college set and Alden Mann, assistant house

Beta chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Emory Uniappropriate manner for the occa-

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Smith, whose marriage was a

recent event of interest taking place last Sunday in Roswell, Ga. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Lynne Amorous Baker,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Morris Allen, of this city,

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mather Smith, of Cum-

sion. All the guests, who will

To Give Barn Dance Aug. 15

Phi Delta Thetas at Emory

of August 15.

tertained a group of rushees yesterday at a soft drink praty at the home of Miss Marie Richardson, 1654 Noble drive, N. E. Among those attending were Misses Marion Weltner, Betty

The Aipha Omicron Pi sorority of the University of Georgia en-

Park, Anne Anderson, Geraldine Cottongim. Virginia Chastain, Frances Christopher. Georgia Field and Miss Cottongim's visitor, Miss Clara Perkins.

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the name given the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hamby

on August 5 at the Piedmont hos-

Miss Angela Lynch Keith, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Stonewall J.

Keith. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M.

Hamby are the paternal grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Sheppard

former Miss Margaret Daniel

announce the birth of a daughter

on August 6 at the Piedmont hospital whom they have named Mary Theresa. Mrs. Sheppard is

Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Stonewall Jackson Keith. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Sheppard, of

Decatur, are the paternal grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ollice

Lovin announce the birth of a son

on August 4 whom they have named William O'Neal. Mrs.

Lovin is the former Miss Lillie

Mae Warren, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. I. Warren. O. P. Lavin and

the late Mrs. Lovin are the baby's

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Dalgleish

Mrs. Dalgleish is the

ert Brince, on August 1 at Emory

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Woodhead announce the birth of a daughter,

Carolyn Lynette, on August 5 at

Jackson Memorial hospital in Mi-ami, Fla. Mrs. Woodhead is the

former Miss Catherine Driskell,

former Miss Waureta Manning.

parents of the baby.

paternal grandparents.

Mrs. H. G. McMillan.

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pital in Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dawsie Tuck-

announce the birth of a son.

parents.

Miss Rosalie Brooks Wears White Lace New Arrivals To Become Bride of Robert Edward Hall III

Arrayed in delicate white lace and net posed over satin, Miss Rosalie deLissa Brooks became the bride of Robert Edward Hall III at a sunset ceremony performed yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Winship Chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. Robert W. Burns officiated in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends, and musical selections were presented by Dr. Charles Sheldon.

The altar was beautified with a massive arrangement of white gladoli and white dahlias, and cathedral candelabra holding white tapers cast a soft glow over members of the wedding party. Palms and coontie ferns banked the altar, and clusters of white flowers marked family pews.

Jack Turner Hall was his brothed Henry A. Hoffmann, Frank H. Horton, Dr. William F. Lake and Dr. Mark S. Dougherty Jr.

Mrs. Charles W. Brooks was her daughter's matron of honor and only attendant. She was becomingly gowned in orchid pink chiffon fashioned with a shirred bodice and worn with a matching tulle and velvet hat. A nosegay of pink orchids completed her cos-

The radiant bride was given in marriage by her father, Charles Wigton Brooks Jr. Accenting her distinctive beauty was her wed-ding gown of white macrame lace and net posed over satin. The lace bodice featured bracelet sleeves and wide skirt extended several vards in length to form a train. A halo of orange blossoms held her tulle veil to her golden brown hair, and she carried a cascade bouquet of orchids, alba lilies and

of the immediate lamilies and outof-town guests at their home
on Rumson way. Receiving
guests were the bride and groom,
members of their wedding party
and the groom's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert E. Hall Jr. They
stood before the mantel in the
drawing room arginst a back.



MRS. ROBERT EDWARD HALL III.

was a single strand of pearls.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at an informal reception for members of the immediate families and outof the immediate families and o

gowned in aquatone chiffon accented by a hat of dusty rose. A shoulder spray of orchids completed her attire.

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Ga.; Mrs. William R. Asbury, Clarkesville, Ga.; Mrs. William Turner Hall. His mother was be-The bride's table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a wedding cake posed on a plateau of ferns and white roses. Silver candelabra holding lighted tapers graced either end of the fable.

Assisting in entertaining were Misses Willene Terry, Charlotte Hoffmann, Beverly Burns and Alice Ann Davis, of Gainesville, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall left for their Clarkesville, Ga.; Mrs. William Davis, both of Gainesville, Mrs. Robert E. Hall Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enock Pierce Bowen, of Tifton, Ga. His paternal grandparents bus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Colquitt, Thomaston; Mrs. L. M. Polhill, Americus, Ga.; Mrs. Charles Brightwell and Miss Jane Brightwell and Miss Jane Brightwell and Miss Jane Brightwell, of Athens.

The bride, only daughter of her parents, is the sister of William Asbury Brooks. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Eunice Turner Hall. His mother was before her marriage Miss Rebecca Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Clarkesville, Ga.; Mrs. Charles Brightwell and Miss Jane Brightwell and

stood before the mantel in the drawing room against a back-ground of palms and white flowers. Mrs. Hall was modishly phia, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. John K. Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls.

Evelyn Farris. announce the birth of a son on August 2 at Crawford W. Long

Mrs. Nix is the former Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Coch-

Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. George Veazey has returned to her home in Greensboro after a visit to Colonel and Mrs. T.

The street of their home in Ansageles, San Francisco and Denver.

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Covers will be placed for the honor guests, Mesdames Leonard daughter, Frances, to Myron J.

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sively during her stay in Cali- is the former Miss Kate Feutsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Coving-Miss Martha Jean Schnedt, of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting Miss at Crawford W. Long hospital on who has been named Mrs. Covington

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Vermillion, of Doraville, announce the birth of a daughter on August accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Neal to 5 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Atlanta, will remain as the guests of her sons and daughters; Mr. former Miss Era Laurice Bremer. former Miss Era Laurice Bremer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Chatham, of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on August 5, whom they No. 32, N. F. P. O. C., meets Sun-have named Sandra Louise. Mrs. Chatham is the former Miss Louise Hunhicutt.

Legion Auxiliary.

The Harold Byrd Unit No. 68. American Legion Auxiliary, Decatur, meets in the Candler notel this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The president, Mrs. R. E. Bulloch,

Mrs. C. R. McQuown, first vice president of the Georgia department, American Legion Auxiliary, is the speaker. Mrs. McQuown, a delegate to the 23rd National Convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary to be held in Milwaukee September 15 to 18, will tell of the auxiliary conven-



Receiving guests at the tea given yesterday by Mrs. Thomas Crabtree in honor of Marel Brown Atlanta author, were, reading from left to right, the hostess, Mrs. Crabtree; the honor guest,

In Honor of Marel Brown, Atlanta Author

Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. George Britt Snow, mother of Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Thomas Crabtree Entertains at Tea

the former Miss Janet Royal, One of the most elaborate of presided over by Miss Julia Block cluster of pink rosebuds. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. the party series complimenting and Miss St. John Barnwell. Royal, of Manchester. The baby's Marel Brown upon the publication Greeting the guests upon arpaternal grandparents are Mr. and Marel Brown upon the publication Greeting the guests upon ar appointed luncheon at Rich's in of her book, "Red Hills," this rival were Mesdames Lon Grove, Mrs. Brown's honor. Covers were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rentz, of Reidsville, N. C., formerly of At-

a daughter, Carolyn Baker, on July 29 at the Sternberger hosannounce the birth of a son on

1, whom they have named Lloyd. garlands of smilax caught at inder. Mrs. Brown wore a flesh-Annie Lou Hardy, Louise Mackay, Mrs. Smith is the former Miss tervals with small clusters of glad-tinted gown embroidered in vio-Elba McEwen, Marguerite Steedioli and buddlea. The punch bowls lets, and her flowers were orchids. man, Dr. William T. Wynn, of were surrounded by friezes of Mrs. Snow chose a costume of Milledgeville, and Daniel White-Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nix Jr. gladioli and buddlea, and were French blue lace, offset with a head Hicky.

On Wednesday Miss Helen Parker entertained at a beautifully

week was the tea given yesterday by Mrs. Thomas Crabtree at the Biltmore hotel. The author is Bonita Crowe and Ernest Williams. Snow, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melbrown in private life as Mrs. Alex Biltmore hotel. The author is known in private life as Mrs. Alex Brown.

The guests assembled in the Biltmore ballroom, with Mrs. Crabtree, Mrs. Brown and the latter's mother, Mrs. George B. Snow, to whom "Red Hills" is dedicated, receiving the guests. Mrs. Crabtree chose a color motif of green. August 3 at St. Joseph's infirmary whom they have named John Andrews for his maternal grand-forber forber forber

father.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith announce the birth of a son at Crawnounce the birth of a son at ford W. Long hospital on August these flowers, and festooned with ter of orchids adorning her shoul- va Blackstock, St. John Barnwell,

The business program meeting Wesleyan Group No. 4 of the Atlanta Woman's Club will

Covenant Presbyterian church and was recently elected president of Mrs. (

Pate will sing. An informal reception will be held following the meeting, and and cultural phases. Mrs. Charles as this is an open meeting members are privileged to invite pros-

McKenzie-Norman.

Cociety

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Naff enter-tain at their home on Sheridan road for their son, William H. Naff, and his fiancee, Miss Anne Noble, after their wedding re-

Mrs. F. Graham Williams and her daughter, Miss Virginia Williams, entertain at a luncheon at their home on Winslow drive for Miss Mamie Hallman, bride-

Mrs. Beverly DuBose gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driv-ing Club for Miss Florence Jones, bride-elect, and this aft-ernoon Miss Julia Block gives a bridge party at the Driving Club for Miss Jones.

Miss Mary Romberger gives a soft drink party for Miss Ann Crawford, of Lexington, Va.

The marriage of Miss Eula Grace Shadburn and Hay W. Evans takes place at 8 o'clock at the Edgewood Baptist church fol-lowed by a reception given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. J. O. Shadburn, at her home on Elmira place.

Miss Jane Coffin and Mrs. W. D. Hardee, of Jacksonville, Fla., entertain at a buffet supper at East Lake Country Club for Miss Emily Matheson and John W. Underwood after their wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Preston Mayson entertains at a handkerchief shower for Miss Ethel Gibson, bride-elect.

Mildred Seydell entertains at tea at her home on Pace's Ferry road for Marel Brown, author.

Mrs. Russell Leonard, entertains at a garden party at her home on Glenn circle in Decatur for her sister, Mrs. Frank W. Hover, of Frealy, Texas, and for Mrs. William Crowell, of Evanston,

Mrs. Howard Pattillo entertains at luncheon at the Atlanta Woman's Club, following a meeting of the club membership.

Kirkwood Homemakers' Club entertains at a silver tea between 4 and 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. H. Rochelle on Clifton

iomen's Meetings FRIDAY, AUGUST 8.

The American Legion Auxili-ary, Post No. 1, meets this evening at the clubhouse in Piedmont park at 8 o'clock.

The Harold Byrd Unit No. 66, American Legion Auxiliary, Decatur, meets in the Candler hotel at 7:30 o'clock.

A program building meeting will be conducted by Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, at 9:45

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tillman, of Valdosta, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cauley, of Auburndale, Fla., will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hall in Decatur.

Mrs. Katherine Weber Satterwhite returns this weekend from white returns this weekend from a trip to Now. Otherwhite returns this weekend from a trip to Now. Otherwhite returns this weekend from a trip to Now. Otherwhite returns this weekend from a trip to Now. Otherwhite returns this weekend from a trip to Now. Outcode the form of the Atlanta Woman's Club will outcode the form of the Atlanta Woman's Club will outcode the United States Navy.

Out-of-town guests who attended the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gore, W. E. Streeter and Miss Bernice Bush, Roy Bridges, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Howard Gore, W. E. Streeter and Miss Bernice Bush, Roy Bridges, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Howard Committee of the British War Relief Society, will be speaked and Lawson, Los Angeles, Cal.

Wesleyan Alumnae Group No.

A was entertained recently of Mrs. Howard Gore, W. E. Streeter and Miss Bernice Bush, Roy Bridges, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Howard Gore, W. E. Streeter and Miss Bernice Bush, Roy Bridges, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Howard Gore, W. E. Streeter and Miss Bernice Bush, Roy Bridges, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Howard Gore, W. E. Streeter and Miss Bernice Bush, Roy Bridges, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Howard Gore, W. E. Streeter and Miss Bernice Bush, Roy Bridges, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Howard Gore, W. E. Streeter and Miss Bernice Bush, Roy Bridges, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Howard Gore, W. E. Streeter and Miss Bernice Bush, Roy Bridges, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Howard Gore, W. E. Streeter and Miss Bernice Bush, Roy Bridges, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Howard Gore, W. E. Streeter and Miss Bernice Bush, Roy Bridges, all of Atlanta; Mrs. How

Mrs. Charles Stewart, native the Atlanta Rotary. Mrs. Myrtes Brazilian, continued her informal discussion of her country, emphasizing the political, religious Radebaugh was appointed regis-

At the next meeting on September 13, at Mrs. Helen Rose Seybold's apartment, the topic will be

Mr. Norman is the son of Mr. April 4 at Dallas, Ga.





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Miss Carol Piercy, of Cleveland, lanta. Ohio, is visiting Miss Helen Jones

have taken a cottage at Black Mountain, N. C., for the month of

Ann Pappenheimer and Miss Gra-ham Wright, of Rome, have returned from Sea Island, where they were guests at the Cloister.

Miss Sally Cobb Johnson has returned from Houston, Texas, gan left recently for Kansas City, where she visited Miss Betty Bos-Mo., where they will reside in the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Jr. and their son, Henry Grady IV., are in New York, en route by motor to New England. They will be in Boston this weekend and will not return to Atlanta for another week.

Mrs. Charles H. Rohler and Son, Mrs. George Canter at their nome on Briarcliff road.

of August in Fort Worth, Texas, with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shuman, and in Little Rock, Ark., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. lyn Ray at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Crichton, of Washington, D. C., formerly of this city and Augusta, Ga., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. E. C. Crichton, on Piedmont road.

Mrs. W. L. McCalley left last week for her summer home in north, Gergia. She recently returned from Cazenovia, N. Y., where she was the guest of her son and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Thompson on Gordon street.

Mrs. W. L. McCalley left last daughter, Gaila Ruth, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting Miss Ruth Thompson on Gordon street.

Gayle Pye, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pye, of this city, is seriously ill at the McCartney and daughter, Gaila Ruth, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting Miss Ruth Thompson on Gordon street.

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lin and Charles Conklin Jr., left
Wednesday for New York. They ing several days in Canada. will go later to the Conklin lodge the Adirondacks for several

Mrs. Lionel Keene and her daughter, Barbara Rose Keene,

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Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Perry Pappenheimer, Miss S. Bratton at their home in Ans-

several days in New York. Mr. and Mrs. David Bruce Mor-

Miss Suejette Mitchell, who is downe, Pa., is the guest of enrolled at the Emory University grandmother, Mrs. D. M. McKee. Hospital Nursing school, left on Thursday for New York, where she will spend 10 days visiting

friends on Long Island. Mrs. E. S. Ficken is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Ste-

phenson, in Albany. Mrs. Young Fraser explored the Endless Caverns at New Market, Va., while on a recent motor trip

through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Mrs. William Gertman left yes-

The Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Leggett Jr. and son, Willard, of Laurel, Miss., have returned from Lake Junaluska, N. C., and are visiting

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Mrs. Leggett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Finch, in Inman Park. day for Savannah, where she will

Dr. and Mrs. Lon Grove returned yesterday from Lake Placid, New York.

are visiting relatives in Philadeland Mrs. Charlton M. Theus, for 10 days. Before returning to Atlanta she will visit her sister, Mrs. will spend several weeks at Atlan- lanta she will visit her sister, Mrs. tic City before returning to At- J. Tim Killen, in Macon.

Ozmer and children, Joe Jr., Paul

Mrs. Stanley Goodman and Mr

Gayle Pye, small daughter of Mary

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pye, of this city, is seriously ill at the Mc-Cloed infirmary in Florence, S. C.

Miss Catherine Williamson arrived Sunday by plane from Los Angeles, Cal., where she spent the hafer announce the birth of a son past five weeks with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Flynn. Miss Williamson was entertained xten-George Anthony. Mrs. Schulhafer

Dorothy Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Neal will re- Daniel Hill Jr. turn today to their home in Mi-ami, Fla., after a visit to their Woodruff. terday for Washington, D. C., where she will visit friends.

Alli, Fla., arctical difference of the will wish the will wish the will wish the will be with the former Miss Caro Spence, of Atlanta. Mrs. T. E. Brooks, who and Mrs. Ahlgren and Mr. and Mrs. Theron D. Spence.

Auxiliary To Meet. The Womans Auxiliary to Local

day, August 10, at 3 o'clock in the building. A report from the state convention, held in Columbus recently, will be given.

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Mrs. W. E. Hawkins leaves to-hospital, who has been named Roy Miss Ingram Weds of orchids. Her costume was accented by brown accessories.

August 2 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Roy Club cented by brown accessories. day for Savannah, where she will Scott. Mrs. Nix is the former visit her son and daughter, Mr. Miss Florine Dolores Westbrook.

Dr. R. H. Bemister and his bride left o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's after the ceremony for a motor. na announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on August 2, who has been given the name Beverly Faye. Mrs.

NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 7.—Miss will reside at Newport, R. I., Dora Ingram, daughter of the late where he is assigned to duty by the United States Navy.

Out-of-town guests who attend-

the former Miss Mamie Callahan. ter's matron of honor and only at- Mrs. L. D. Ware, of Tignal, Ga.,

suit trimmed with a sable collar Manning, Joe Moss, W. B. Hearn Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mur- and worn with a shoulder spray De Los Agletree.

NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 7.—Miss will reside at Newport, R. I.,

friends and relatives of the popu- Mrs. W. F. Tabor will be hostess Mr. and Mrs. William C. Barry lar couple. The altar was banked at a bridge luncheon Saturday at August 3, who has been named in pedestal baskets.

William Clyde Jr. Mrs. Barry is Mrs. Theron Welch was her sisher sister, Mrs. Russell Leonard, Fealy, Texas, who is the guest of pective members.

Mrs. James Byron Adams, whose marriage was recently solemnized, is the former Miss Marie Imelda Black, lovely young daughter of Mrs. James Neville Black. Since their wedding Mr. and Mrs. Black are residing here and are popular additions to the young married contingent.

Chipman To Hurl as Crackers Meet Pebs in Twin Bill Tonight

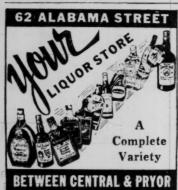
Golf Meet Bills Senior's Division

A senior tournament for all players 50 or over will be held in connection with the City Amateur Golf Tournament. The 36-hole medal play event will be held Saturday and Sunday at Capital City.

The entry fee will be \$2 for those not entered in the City Amateur. There will be charge for those playing in the tourney proper.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 7.—(P) Jimmy Robinson, sports editor of the Albany Herald, has been nam
In another upset, directly after Gordon announced today.

Association. He has been finals. sports editor of the Herald for the past three years.



Grant Upsets Frankie Parker At Rye, 6-4, 6-2

Wayne Sabin Blasts Top-Seeded Bobby Riggs, 8-6, 6-3.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 7.—(A)—Topseeded Bobby Riggs, of Clinton, S. C., was blasted from the fourth Jimmy Robinson Named round or the Eastern Grass Court Secretary of Association championships today in straight sets by Fifth-seeded Wayne Sabin.

ed as secretary of the newly form-ed Georgia State Sports Writers' the Atlanta veteran who is not President Felton even seeded in this tournament, Robinson also is a member of swept past Frankie Parker 6-4, the Georgia-Florida League Writ- 6-2, to join Sabin in the semi-

> Grant came up with the kind of tennis that put him on the Davis cup team in other years. Riggs, after holding set point on Sabin in the first set of their match, couldn't keep up the pace and made numerous errors.

Grant, evidently in perfect conout-steadied and out-generalled Parker when Frankie tried to beat him down in a baseline duel. He was hitting steadily and covered the court with his oldtime agility to make seemingly im-

Charles Mattmann, Forest Hills, Y., and Charles E. Olewine, Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Bryan M. Grant Jr. and Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta, 6-2, 8-10, 6-2, in a second round doubles match.



GLAMOROUS GLORIA PRICPS-They don't catch Glorious Gloria Callen, queen of the backstroke swimmers, in this pose often, for she doesn't need any prettying up. At present she is in rigorous training for the national outdoor championships at High Point, N. C., on August 15. This 17-year-old daughter of Neptune, who will be in quest of the 21 backstroke swim marks now extant, has participated in more than 200 swim-

National Skeet Title Is Won Title Is Won Title Is Won Title Is Won The season He has locked by the season He BY JACK TROY

Went Out of His Way I have been reading different stories about Howard Jones since his death and find it difficult to understand why he was regarded by so many as "taciturn, unsmiling and uncommunicative.'

On two separate jaunts to Pasadena to see Howard Jones' powerful Trojans defeat Duke and Tennessee in the Rose Bowl, I found him one of the most accommodating of all coaches. He was willing for visiting southern writers to attend the final practice before the Rose Bowl game. He made it emphatic to gatekeepers that southern writers were to have the freedom of the Trojan practice field.

We found him, both on and off the field, as pleasant as could be and apparently free from any strain. I guess when a man had the material Howard Jones had at Southern Cal he could afford to feel fairly confident in their ability to hold their own.

Anyway, I remember how it was that first time out west when Duke had the lead over Southern California up until the final two minutes. Then Nave and Krueger came into the game and put on a famous pitching and catching exhibition to win, 7 to 3. It kept the Rose Bowl record of the Men of Troy inviolate.

Howard Jones called it one of his greatest triumphs. And certainly he was not taciturn or unsmiling as he walked across the field to shake hands with Wallace Wade. Wallace Wade was taciturn and unsmiling. In fact, he made a few charges of "screening" after the game. He later withdrew the charges and finally movies revealed that everything the Trojans had done was on the up and up.

Nave and Kreuger simply had staged a Rose Bowl finish too fancy for a Hollywood plot. It staggered the imagination. (It also flattened many a Dixie

I saw Howard Jones before and after the great triumph over a Tennessee team that had not been scored on in two seasons. He was gracious as ever, and it must have been that he was masking the tragedy that weighted down his soul in private lifethe hopeless invalidism of his wife.

Whatever may be said of Howard Jones, I am sure that no one will question his greatness as a coach. In a tough Pacific Coast league he had a 16-year record of 121 wins, 36 losses and 13 ties. And as far as this Dixie scribbler is

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McPhail but not until after the Crackers are through with it for the first game of tonight's dou-ble-header with Little Rock at Ponce de Leon park. Starting time for the opening

Either Emil Lochbaum or Floyd

BATES STILL OUT. With Buddy Bates still on the

Wednesday, Johnny Gerlach or Pep Rambert will hold down the vacant outfield position. Willard 6 and 5.

Al Dowtin, Wake Forest, deship. Reservation. Reservation. Jackson 7700. vacant outfield position. Willard 6 and 5. Marshall will play center with the substitute taking over his left Memphis will follow the Peb-

bles into town for a four-game set with our side. These two visits will offer the Crackers a great

By Hutcheson eight games. A shutout would give him a total of seven for the season, which ain't bad. MAY SEEK 15TH.

If Professor Lochbaum hurls the second game, he will be looking for his 15th victory against

Lutcher Brown Wins

Junior Crown at In-

dianapolis.

By FRITZ HOWELL.

feminine competition.

straight hundred of the meet, for

gauge title and tied for the small

reer, while Lester Varn Jr., Jacksonville, 16-year-old Florida jun-

ior champion, was third with 97

expected to reach 400, will battle the 250-target, three-day

stretch for the all-gauge cham-

Norris Lake Mark

Held by Atlantan

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 7.—
(A)—Waters will roar with the

sound of racing craft when scores of the country's outstanding pi-

lots compete in the Norris Lake regatta on Labor Day.

Gar Wood and Gar Wood Jr. have

been invited. The elder Wood will be a guest of honor, with his son

to participate in all four hydro-plane events. Leading pilots from

coast to coast brought their boats to Norris last year.

Holder of the fastest record at Norris is Claude Smith, of Atlan-

ta. The speed king averaged better than 60 miles on hour in a

Class F hydroplane event two years ago. Class F craft are cap-able of a 70-mile-an-hour speed.

Peel, Vol Gridder.

Deferred by Army

JACKSON, Tenn., Aug. 7.—(P) Ike Peel, University of Tennes-

see football player from Dyersburg,

has been granted a deferment

from Army service b. Appeal

Peel's veterinary course of study, his two weeks of training in the R. O. T. C. and his enrollment for an additional year

of training as a cadet in the advanced course, R. O. T. C. senior

division, were proper grounds for

V. C. Plunk, chairman of the board, which handles appeals for

23 west and middle Tennessee counties outside of Shelby, said

Peel's prowess as a football player did not figure in his deferment.

deferment under federal regulations, the board ruled.

Board No. 2.

Such distinguished drivers as

Starting tomorrow, the field

hich Patricia I

three defeats this year.

Just who will pitch for the Travelers we, frankly, don't know, INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 7.—(P) but if the Crackers have their hit-S. Lewis Hutcheson, 33-year-old ting clothes on it's pretty safe to say a number of lads will do the twirling for the visitors. But if we woolen mill operator from New York city and Greenwich, Conn., were guessing, and we are, we'd won the 20-gauge championshipbut today's yarn on the seventh annual national skeet tournament belongs to Mrs. M. L. Smythe, diminutive Aurora (Ohio) sharpdiminutive Aurora (Ohio) sharp-

The Crackers had an off day yesterday and it's pretty safe to say most of them enjoyed it. Late The Buckeye star broke 100 in a row-first time a woman has ever broken the "century" with season double-headers have been 20-gauge in the nationals and the piling up and a day of rest is welsecond score of its kind in all comed by one and all who turn feminine competition. That score tied her with Hutch-eson, who cracked his third

for her the women's champion- Atlanta Fighters Akron, Ohio, won a year ago Win at Pensacola

PENNSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 7 .-The two leaders tangled in the A classy team of Atlanta fighters won two fights, one by a knock-25-target shoot-off and it was all over on the first one, Mrs. Smythe out, and lost two in an intercity missing. Hutcheson went on to match here with Pensacola's strong finish the entire string, giving him aggregation. Roland Lee and Ernest Stokes

Mrs. Smythe, hardly bigger Atlanta featherweights, dropped than a minute, has been the star hairline decisions to George Lockof the meet to date. Yesterday

gauge, only to lose in a shoot-off. don Naval base in Atlanta, punch-F. Luther Brown, 15, of San Antonio, Texas, won the national junior crown with 99 out of 100, ed out a decision over Amos Cole, while Bud Pohlman, also of Camp Gordon, knocked out Pensacola's Ralph Travis in the second round. beating a fast field of kids under 17 years of age. Bill Combs, 16, of Rochester, N. Y., was second with 98, the best score of his ca-

Leaders Return Greenberg's Bat Booms Again To Play Nine Hank Blasts Homer, 2 Doubles, Single

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 7,—(P)—Three months of Army life have not dimmed the batting eye of Hank Greenberg. The former Detroit Tiger star blasted a 390-foot home run, two doubles and a single for a perfect day at the plate in a game yesterday at the state prison for southern Michigan. Hank played first base for the prison nine and his booming bat helped defeat the Fort Custer Reception Center team, 10 to 2.

Greenberg, cheered heartily by the 4,000 inmates in the stands, doubled to left field in the second inning in his first trip to the plate since he was inducted early in May. He came up again in the third to blast out his long circuit blow off Pitcher Ralph Leonard; then added a double in the fifth and a single in the sixth to his

Greenberg, assigned to the Fifth Army Division at Fort Custer, never has played with the post team. However, he accompanied the squad to the prison yesterday, and on insistence of the prison inmates, took over the first base job for their team.

Ashby Taylor Fishermen Eat, days with the Pebs, is 7:45 and wives, sweethearts and other Defeats Doe Jr. Trade Stories members of the fair sex will be admitted "free for nothin" —but At Asheville At Luncheon

Wednesday, will hurl for the league-leaders against the cellar-dwellers in the nightcap.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 1.— The standar Ply and Date Second Wellowship and Ply and Ply and Date Second Wellowship and Ply and

Ga., one up.

George Sharpe Jr., Columbia, the casting club and is designed to

injured player suspended list and so C., defeated Sam Russell, Florbring all fishermen, both good and not likely to get off before next ence, S. C., 2 and 1.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 7 .- The Atlanta Fly and Bait Cast-A single game is scheduled Saturday afternoon with a double-header Sunday concluding Little Rock's visit to our city for the season.

Ala., in the quarter-final round of the Biltmore Forest Country give what President M. E. Harkins and Secretary J. Horace Gurley described as a "dissertation on the Ed Gravely, Richmond, Va., deless important aspects of angling" Ed Gravely, Richmond, Va., de-feated Dick Mulherin, Augusta, The Friendly Fishermen' Lunch-

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STRAIGHT BOURBON

Cards Beat Walters in 11th To Regain Lead; Red Sox Nip Yanks

Sixth Straight

Ailing Morton Cooper Bests Red Ace in Mound Duel.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 7.—(P)—
The ever-battling St. Louis Cardinals grabbed back the National League lead from the idle Brooklyn Dodgers today by breaking loose in the 11th inning to rout the Cincinnati Reds and Bucky Walters, 3 to 2.

The triumph gave St. Louis a .6442 percentage, compared to .6436 for Brooklyn and lifted the Cardinals half a game in front by

won-lost reckoning.

The Reds themselves came within an ace of snatching the game back in their half, scoring one run but with the tying run on third die Joost fouled out to Gus Man-

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates climbed another step toward a contending posiwhen Al Lopez homered in the ninth inning with two men out to beat the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 3, for the Pirates' sixth straight victory

and their 18th in 21 games.

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Lopez Homers Bob McCoy Eliminated Norton Paces To Give Bucs In First Round of Play Walthour Loop Sixth Straight In First Round of Play With .567 Mark

Tom Clark Whips Champ 3 and 1 in Amateur Upset; Dahlbender Drives to Victory.

By AL SHARP. Tom Clark, Capital City regular, eliminated Bob McCoy, defending champion who plays cross-handed, in the opening round of the City Amateur golf tournament yesterday. Clark, after being 2 down through nine holes, fired a one-under-par 34 at McCoy

Golf Results

Golf Results

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Tom Clark defeated Bob McCoy, 3 and 1; Joe Horacek Jr., defeated Alan Ford, 6 and 4; Ed Barnes defeated Charlie Davey, 5 and 4; Color. Sappenfield defeated Carling Dinkler Jr., 5 and 4; Charlie Black defeated Julian Baxter, 4 and 3; Charlie Brumby defeated L. R. Hunter, 7 and 6; Bobby Dodd defeated Henry Morgan, 1 up (21); Alfred Kennedy defeated Ed Lovett. 1 up; Gene Danibender defeated B. B. Drummond, 2 up; Cliff McGaughey defeated Buck Thompson, 2 and 1; Charlie Ozmer defeated Tom Pendergrast, 1 up; Bobby Adair defeated R. R. Lynch, 2 and 1; Gerrard Allen defeated Dr. Pierce Harris, no score posted; Morton Bright defeated Hugh Nunnally, 2 up. SECOND DIVISION.

Art Mims defeated Lowe Barnes, default; J. P. Allen defeated Mickey Baker, 2 and 1; Gil Kirwan defeated Curtis Benton, default; Gordon Clay defeated W. O. Chaney, 3 and 2; J. G. Ison defeated B. Sheriff, 4 and 3; H. King defeated Bob McDuffie, 1 up; Frank Ridley defeated Marvin Smith, 2 and 1; Red Collins defeated L. A. Scott, 2 and 1; M. Mercer defeated J. Pelot, 6 and 5; Riley Elder defeated B. Hutcheson, 2 and 1; Fred Mason defeated J. Miles, 6 and 5; Max Smith defeated Joe Wofford, 3 and 2; Charlie Nunnally defeated Gene Brooks, 4 and 3; Gus King defeated B. Jones, defeated L. W. Hill defeated Gene Brooks, 4 and 3; Gus King defeated B. Jones, defeated L. W. Hill defeated Homer Hill, 5 and 3; H. Benkert defeated J. Pelot, 6 and 5; Max Smith defeated Bli McDonald, 5 and 4; Charles Williams defeated Gene Brooks, 4 and 3; Gus King defeated B. Jones, defeated Ed Garlington, 5 and 4; Doug Coleman defeated Bill McDonald, 5 and 4; Charles Williams defeated George Ewing, 2 up; V. W. McKinney defeated H. T. Griffin, 1 up; C. E. Jarvis defeated C. C. Case, 4 and 3; Bill Black defeated Richard Trippe, 6 and 5; Charles Brawner defeated Hear Hills, 5 and 2; M. R. Mentzer defeated W. H. Berry, 10 and 8; Filmore Thach defeated Jerry Hilley, 3 and 2; C. G. Currie defeated Jerry Hilley, 3 and 2; Dave Griffith defeated Frank Rock P. 2 and

he got a birdie with two putts on the par-5 hole. He drove to the edge of the 13th green and got down in two for another birdie and a win. A par 3 won the 14th

E. G. Currie defeated J. Deacon.
Ed Ferst defeated Ross Ison.
Dave Griffith defeated Frank
up: E. A. Brown defeated D.
and I.

Golf Pairings

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT. the finals Sunday.

Sylvan Hills Star Replaces Aikens; Crane Is Second.

Peck Norton, Sylvan Hills' ace CLUBSpitcher and outfielder, took over Br That was the top news at Capithe batting leadership of the Waltal City yesterday. There were no thour Amateur Baseball Associathour Amateur Baseball Association with a mark of .567. He replaces Grady Aikens, last week's leader. The Red Oak slugger the medal with a 70 Wednesday, staged a magnificent rally to stay in the running. Dahlbender was hind Owen Crane, of Atlanta in the running. Dahlbender was hind Owen Crane, of Atlanta 4 down to B. B. Drummond, Stove Works, who compiled a through eight holes when he start-

ed his drive to a 2-up victory.

Dahlbender took the ninth with

The following players ha at bat 30 or more times: The following players have been Dahlbender took the ninth with a birdie 4 after hitting the green in two shots and followed up with three more birds on the back side to play the last 10 holes in three under par.

Drummond had racked up his big lead by shooting par on the front side. He is an East Lake player who came here from Ohio several months ago.

After halving the 10th and 11th several months ago.

After halving the 10th and 11th in pars, Dahlbender went to town.

He won the next four holes to be R.

R.

Dahlbender shot four birdies, five pars and a bogey down the Black has little trouble with Julian Baxter, breezing to a 4and-3 triumph after taking a com-In the only extra-hole match of the day, Bobby Dodd, Tech backfield coach, nosed out Henry Morgan, 1 up on the 21st hole. Dodd, eager to play Alfred Kennedy today, waited at the 18th green to find out that Kennedy Vinson, Clarkston Leathers, Cedar Grove Phillips, Cedar Grove Nunn, Lithonia Johnson, Cedar Grove had won before starting off again. One match is slated in the tour-

ney today, with two Saturday and Broadwater: 11:20, Coleman-C. Williams: 11:25, McKinney-Jarvis: 11:30, B. Black-Brawner: 11:35, D. Ison-Mentzer: 11:40, Thach-McLarty: 11:45, Currier-Ferst; 11:50, Griffith-E. A. Brown.

Fifth Flight-10:35 a. m., McDonald-Ewing: 10:45, Griffin-Case: 10:50, Trippe-Phillips: 10:45, Griffin-Case: 10:50, Trippe-Phillips: 10:55, A. Smith-Berry: 11:00, Ingram-Hilley: 11:05, Deacon-R. Ison; 11:10, Baskin-Willard. TODAY'S GUEST STAR. Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Boston wants Now that Grove has his 300, they

Baseball Summary **Standings**

CLUBS— NATIONAL LEAGUE. CLUBS— W. 1. pet. CLUBS— W. 1. St. Louis 67 37 .644 New York 46 Brooklyn 65 36 .644 Chicago 45 Pittsburgh 57 43 .570 Boston 45 Cincinnati 54 48 .329 Ph delphia 26

Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Thursday's Results. Memphis at Chattanooga (ppd., rain.) (Only game scheduled.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Thursday's Results. ttsburgh 4: Chicago 3. Louis 3: Cincinnati 2. (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Thursday's Results.

New York 5; Boston 9.

Philadelphia 4; Washington
Detroit 4; Cleveland 3 (13)
Chicago 11; St. Louis 7.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. Thursday's Résults. Gadsden 2: Meridian 4. Jackson 10: Anniston 7. Mobile 3: Montgomery 2. Pensacola 3; Selma 11.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Thursday's Results. Milwaukee 3: Toledo 5. Kansas City 3: Columbus 10. Minneapolis 0: Indianapolis 1. St. Paul 1: Louisville 0. FLORIDA EAST COAST. Thursday's Results. Miami Beach 4: Miami 1. Ft. Pierce 15: Cocoa 5.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
Thursday's Results.
Daytona Beach 1: Leesburg 5.
DeLand 4: Orlando 1.
St. Augustine 5; Ocala 3.

ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE. Fuskegee at Brewton, postpo Andalusia 4-2; Greenville 2-1, TEXAS LEAGUE.

Thursday's Results.

In Antonio at Beaumont, ppd., rain Shreveport 3-1; Houston 9-2.

Dallas 1; Oklahoma City 4.

Fort Worth 9; Tulsa 2. PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Thursday's Results.
Durham 4: Asheyille 0 (called 5th. rain)
Portsmouth 5: Winston-Salem 3.
Charlotte 6-4; Norfolk 3-0.
Greensboro 4; Richmond 8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Thursday's Results
Jersey City 9; Buffalo 4.
Newark 1-3; Rochester 2-1.
Syracuse 4-5; Montreal 3-6.
Baltimore 6; Toron'o 4.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
Thursday's Results.
Greenville at Marshall, (ppd., rain.)
Helena 4: Texarkana 3.
Vicksburg 4; El Dorado 3.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. mingham at Knoxville. Little Rock at ATLANTA (2). Memphis at Chattanooga (2). Nashville at New Orlean. (2). AMERICAN LEAGUE.

hicago at St. Louis. New York at Philadelphia (night). Washington at Boston. (Only games scheduled). NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Georgia-Florida

An added highlights will be the breath-taking exhibition by the Edwards family troupe, acrobats who will literally stand the control of the c

who will literally stand the hair on edge.

This is the last show before the Atlanta Kiwanis Club program to be staged at Lakewood next week.

John S. Blick, who is serving as matchmaker for the big Kiwanis Milk Fund show, will be on hard.

Cronin and Leitz: Taylor and Snyder.

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Connie Mack has conceded the pennant to the Yankees. He told

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No-Hit Game DETROIT ab.h.po.a. CLEVELD ab.h. Radcliff, If '3 0 1 0 Bdreau.ss 5 2 Stainbrk, If 2 0 0 0 Weathrly, cf 6 0 Ghringr. 25 6 0 3 5 Walker, If 6 3 Against Indians MCSky,cf 5 3 5 6 Heath.rf Higgins,3b 6 2 3 2 Keltner,3b B.Cmpbl.rf 4 1 1 0 Grimes, lb Vork 1 1 1 1 1 1 4 Report by

Augustan Fans Eight, Hits Homer, 2 Singles in 4-0 Win.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 7.—(P) wenty-two-year old Joe Page n Class B baseball for the first year-pitched a no-hit, game tonight as Augusta beat Savannah, 4 to 0.

Page, who hit a homer in the third, was threatened in only one inning, the first, when he walked two men. He pitched to only 25 official

batters, and retired the side in or-der in five innings. Manager Chick Autrey, pinchhitting in the ninth, when Page's no hitter was almost assured, struck out. Page struck out eight

Page led the Tigers in hitting Moses, rf McCoy, 2b with two singles as well as his homer.

Augusta 001 010 020—4 12 0 Siebert.lb
Savannah 000 000 000—0 0 0 Suder.3b
Page and Houk; Schuessler and Ferrara.

Macon Wins, 9-8,

\$10,000 Paid For Yearling

At Saratoga Aug. 7.—(P)—Two season records were broken tonight in the sales paddock when 55 yearlings were auctioned for a total of \$134,950. The records were shattered in the bidding for a sleek brown cott by Imp. Bull Dog-Spur Flower, the only Bull Dog colt sold here this season. After a record opening bid of \$5,000, Odgen Phipps raised the ante to \$10,000 the highest price for a yearling during the current sales. The colt was a reconsisted with the sales and the followay and the Athletics, 5 to 4, today. Sam Chapman drove in all to overcome a Philadelphia lead and defeat the Athletics, 5 to 4, today. Sam Chapman drove in all of Philadelphia's runs, which will be the Athletics of the Athletics, 5 to 4, today. Sam Chapman drove in all of Philadelphia's runs, which which is to overcome a Philadelphia lead and defeat the Athletics, 5 to 4, today. Sam Chapman drove in all of Philadelphia's runs, which is to overcome a Philadelphia lead and defeat the Athletics, 5 to 4, today. Sam Chapman drove in all of Philadelphia's runs, which is to overcome a Philadelphia lead and defeat the Athletics, 5 to 4, today. Sam Chapman drove in all of Philadelphia's runs, base hit, Kolloway; home runs, Kuhel, Score, Kreevich, today. Sam Chapman drove in all of Philadelphia's runs, base hit, Kolloway; sacrifice, Ross; left on bases. Chicago 9, St. Louis scoreless for five innings, the Chicago White Sox tallied in every stanza thereafter to wallop the St. Louis Browns, 11 to 1, tonight as Buck Ross set the tail-enders down with seven hits. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.,

the current sales. The colt was consigned by Warner L. Jones Jr. The Millsdale stable of Tony Pelleteri and M. L. Emmerich, of Chicago, went to \$8,700 for a bay colt by Imp. Sir Gallahad 3rd-Maud Muller, consigned by R. A. Fairbairn. Mrs. Ethel Mars, of Chicago, paid \$8,000 for a brown colt by Imp. Sickle-Siren from the Jones lot, and W. E. Boeing, of Seattle, bid in a bay son of Sir

Gallahad 3rd out of Smoke Pot for \$7,500. Two other colts brought \$7,000 each. A brown colt by Imp. Ja copo-Gallant Lady, consigned by Nydrise stables, was purchased by John Hay Whitney, and Mrs. Isa-

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Sam Chapman Bats in 5 Runs as Senators Win.

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Z—Batted for Grimes in ninth.

ZZ—Batted for DeSautels in ninth.

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Runs, McCoskey 2, B. Campbell, Gorsica, Rosenthal, Trosky, C. Campbell; errors, Mack, Keltner, Stainback; runs batted in, Gehringer, B. Campbell; acdiff, C. Campbell 3; two-base hits, Boudreau Edmer, C. Campbell 3; two-base hits, Boudreau Back, Keltner; double plays Mack to Boudreau, Mack to Grimes, Grimes to Boudreau, Mack to Grimes, Grimes to Boudreau, Mack to Grimes, Grimes to Boudreau, Morden 17, Cleveland 10; bases on balls, off Gorsica 2, off Rowe 1, off Feller 11; struck out, by Gorsica 4, by Rowe 3, by Feller 13; hits, off Gorsica 8 in 8 1-3 innings, off Rowe 2 in 4 2-3; winning pitcher, Rowe, Umpires, McGowan, Quinn and Rue, Time, 3:40, Attendance (estimated), 5,000. BOSTON, Aug. 7. nidsummer siesta of the New York Yankees assumed the proportions of a slump today as the American League leaders dropped their fifth game in seven starts-a 9-to-5 decision for the Boston Red Sox-and lost their first series since June 18.

Heber (Dick) Newsome, the rookie righthander who has become the Red Sox ace with 13 victories, muffled the bombers to eight hits and gave Joe DiMaggio his 15th blanking of the year, al-though Joe got credit for driving in three of New York's runs.

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MACON, Ga., Aug. 7.—(P)—
Macon took the har dway to do it tonight but came through after a wild and woolly game to eke out a 9-8 decision over Columbia here tonight to become leaders of the Sally League.

Jack Owens punched a single to left field in the ninth inning with two men out to score Carl Fairly from second for the victory.

Columbia 230 200 100—8 8 3 Macon second for the victory.

Columbia 230 200 100—8 8 3 Macon Mile 230 200 100—8 Mile 230 200 100—8 Mile 230 200 100

CLEVELAND, Aug. The Tigers handed Bob Feller his seventh defeat today, 4 to 3, in 13 innings. Soup Campbell's three-run homer brought the Indians even in the ninth, but singles by McCosky, Higgins and Bruce Campbell furnished the winning

Totals 42 17 27 14 Totals 34 7 27 11

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tt. Louis 000 000 001—1 to overcome a Philadelphia lead

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Kayoes Novak To Fight Tonight at Lakewood

heavyweight, sent a blasting right

will be a different story

off punch.

Don Marshall, Bauxite, Ark., middleweight, knocked out Harold Glympe, of Atlanta, in the second round.

both hands.
In the other main bout Lonnie Clark, ace of the Atlanta Boys' Club, will take on classy McCleilan, welterweight. This match

weight, and Tommy Campbell, of Atlanta, fought a six-round draw.

Frank Rich and Francis Pon-

In all, there will be some eight

1-up at the 16th tee. At the 12th

for him, and he followed up with

his third birdie in four holes at No. 15, knocking his second shot close for a bird as Drummond

They halved the 16th in bogeys and the 17th in pars before Dahlbender added another hole with a par 3 at the 18th.

manding lead on the front side.

found trouble.

stretch to win.

a half of the second round tonight events vak on the floor early in the sec-ond with a left hook, then caught is a real knockout threat with

This show, featuring Atlanta hand to the nose of Tony Novak, boxers against the great Fort Mcof Kansas City, in a minute and Clellan team, will offer two main Phil Ragozzino, former national

Billy Davis, Bauxite welter-

Jack Marshall Atlanta, Ft. McClellan Boxers

for a "grudge fight" repetition of his victory two weeks ago.

Phil Ragozzino, former hattona 175-pound champion and winner of last February's Golden Glove title here, is the ace of the Mc-Clellan team and will meet Jack Smith, a rugged Atlanta boy, who

brings together a pair of nifty

In Second Set

It's unusual for an amateur boxing show to have a headliner. As a rule, names don't mean so much. The fans just go out to Stokes.

It's unusual for an amateur dillo, nifty featherweights of the soldier squad, will be met by Atlanta's Roland Lee and Ernest Stokes. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 7.—(A) see plenty of action and usually ack Marshall, stocky Memphis get it. But tonight at Lakewood fights, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Station WATL will broadcast a blow-by-blow account of tonight's card, which promises to be one of the finest of the entire

Sparky' Olson Will Succeed 'Kiki' Cuyler as Lookout Manager

To Take Reins

Veteran 'Holler Guy' Came to 'Engelites' From Buffalo.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 7 .- (A)-Marvin (Sparky) Olson, sparkplug of the Chattanocga Lookouts, will succeed Kiki Cuyler as manager of the club.

President Joe Engel announced Olson's seection today with Cuyler leaving tomorrow for Chicago. where he will become a coach with the Cubs. The Lookouts will play their first game under Olson when they engage Memphis here tomorrow night.

An infielder, Olson broke in with the Lookouts in 1939 when Cuyler first took over. He was acquired from Buffalo after having played there for four years following a year with the Boston

"Olson has the experience and the respect of the club," said Engel. "He will make a worthy replacement for Cuyler."

Welter Champion Joins U. S. Navy

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-(UP)the world's welterweight title only nine days ago, became the first boxing champion in history to en-list in the United States armed forces when he joined the Navy

One slight hitch remains before Cochrane, who wrested the title from Fritzie Zivic at Newark July 29, will actually be mustered into the service. He has a tennis elbow, an injury incurred while pitching soft ball several years ago, and the medical bureau of the Navy has to approve the waiver requested by Lieutenant Commander Gene Tunney of the Naval Reserves. Since Tunney himself got into the service during the World War with the same sort of elbow, it is expected that Cochrane's minor affliction will be

Tunney, who sponsored Coch-rane's enlistment, said the 26year-old fighter from Hillside, N. will go to the Norfolk, Va naval base some time this month and will take an active part in the physical education program which the former heavyweight champion supervises at all nava-Tunney said Cochrane wil become a boatswain's mate, first class, with a base pay of \$84 a

Howard McCall Wins 2d Match finals.

ANNISTON, Ala., Aug. 7.—(P)—Stuart Reynolds, unseeded hometown star, played flawless tennis today to oust third-ranked Glen Hewitt, of Houston, Tex., 6-3, 6-3, in the quarter finals of the Alabama State Tennis Tournament.

Reynolds hardly missed a shot in love sets.

finals.

Zop-seeded Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, had little difficulty with Margaret Osborne, of San Francisco, winning 6-2, 6-2, and second-seeded Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, of New York, showed a return to form, defeating Patricia Canning, of Hibden, Valley, Cal., in love sets. throughout the match and frequently passed the favored Texan

Louis Schopfer, of New Orleans, seeded fourth, won a hard-fought eraled her to win, 6-4, 6-3. 6-2, 7-5 victory over Jack Bushman, of Columbus, Ga. Buchman advanced by whipping Gary Albertine, Memphis, 6-0, 6-0.

In the junior singles, Bob Bushman, of Columbus, Ga., defeated Wilder, 6-3, 6-0; Howard McCall, of Atlanta, defeated Niles Millsap, of St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-0, 6-2, and Herrin beat Leslie Longshore Jr., of Anniston, 6-3, 8-6.

Meridian Pilot **Fined for Ruckus**

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 7.—
(P)—The Meridian club was reprimanded and Manager Benny Tate, Pitcher Burch and Catcher Take Doubles Title Miller were fined today by Stuart X. Stephenson, president of the X. Stephenson, president of the Southeastern League, as the result of a ruckus following the Mont-Clearwater, and Bill Blake, of Tampa—won the finals in the Tampa—white of the Crackerland

verbal exchanges between Umpires
Coke Vann and Felix Girard and
Tate, Burch and Miller. As the
Walker plays Fred Lynch, of Tate, Burch and Miller. As the Same ended a number of fans Griffin, for the singles championcharged the umpires, one of them throwing a handfull of dirt in Vann's face, Stephenson said he was told. The Montgomery team escorted the arbiters.

Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Probable itchers in the major leagues tomorrow won-lost records in parentheses!:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Brooklyn—Tobin (9-5) vs.

liladelphia at New York—Blanton vs. Schumacher (6-8). tsburgh at Chicago—Lanning (6-6) rickson (0-3).

(6-6)
(Only games scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Philadelphia (Night)—
Ruffing (12-4) vs. Marchildon (7-8).
Washington at Boston—Sundra (8-8) vs.
(Chicago, at St. ago at St. Louis-Dietrich (4-5) vs.

Shopfer and Roy Bartlett, of New Orleans; Buck Willett, of Annis- Mrs. Etta Coyne and Florence ton, Ala., last year's junior champ; Camp, city titlist and runner-up, Niles Millsaps, of St. Petersburg; will be Atlanta's strongest entries. Dave Green, of St. Augustine, and Glenn Hewitt, of Houston.

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concerned, his record as a gentleman was even greater.

In Tilt Tonight New Cub Pilot? If I were a betting man, I'd be willing to lay odds that Hazen (Ki Ki) Cuyler is the next manager of the Chicago Cubs. The signing of Cuyler as coach, taking the place

of Charley Grimm, who is managing Milwaukee, is regarded as the first step as successor to Jimmy Wilson, former Philly manager.

The Cubs have blamed such things as a white background in Wrigley field for their inability to play winning ball. They even went so far as to rope off a large section to keep fans wearing white shirts out of line of the batters' vision. (They didn't explain why it was visitors didn't find it bothersome.)

No mention has been made of Wilson, but Cuyler's success as Chattanooga manager lends credence to the possibility that he will manage the club for which he once starred as a player.

If He Only Would! All of us would like to see Joe Engel go through with his boast that he might manage Chattanooga the remainder of the season. It would be a blessing if he would.

The Shaughnessy play-off system is bad enough without having Chattanooga, with absolutely no drawing power, in it. And if Engel will only manage the Lookouts we may be assured that they will not be included among the first four at the end of the

Say it IS so, Joe!

Johnny Broadway Broadway Johnny Cox is one of those well-known characters of the fight game. In his lush days along the great white way in New York he acquired the appellation of Broadway Johnny. And a quaint character he was-

I did not realize until yesterday, however, that in our own college athletic set we have a Johnny Broadway. Coca-Cola's Bill Kaliska discovered it on a recent trip to

Bill Kaliska was in the Don Spencer Company at 271 Madson when the following telegram was received by Judson Sherrill:

"If our posters are not printed please change Centre game to Atlanta.

"JOHNNY BROADWAY." Sherrill had never heard of any Johnny Broadway, of Athens, Ga., but accepted Kaliska's explanation that it was a misprint and was undoubtedly meant to be "Broadnax." But I don't know. He still might be Johnny Broadway if Georgia should beat Columbia this fall.

J. A. Dodd Finds Bogev

TOWARD TITLE.

Newton's junior baseball team blanked Nashville, 5 to 0, today to

American Legion title.

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 7.—(AP)

Bride of Kovacs Defeated at Rye At East Lake Course

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 7.—(P)—Mrs. ber—78—at East Lake Thursday Frank Kovacs, the former Virginia afternoon. Wolfenden, ranked seventh nationally, and seeded fourth in the current Eastern Grass Court championships, was eliminated today by fifth-seeded Mary Arnold, of Los Angeles

Miss Arnold drove steadily to the baseline and forced her oppon-ent into errors with well-angled placements to reach the semi-

Third-seeded Dorothy Bundy, of Santa Monica, Cal., hitting long t the net.

In another quarter-final match ed Hope Knowles, of Philadelphia,

Morris Is Leading Newsmen With 78

L. W. McClurkin, of The Constitution composing room, was leading in the Newspapermen's Golf tournament at North Fulton with an 80 until Emmett Morris, of the Journal, shot a 78 yesterday. More than 20 already have qualified. Qualifying will continue through the week, and entrants are urged to play as soon as possible.

Walker and Blake

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 7.—(AP) men's doubles of the Crackerland The ruckus followed repeated Tennis tournament today with a ship tomorrow afternoon.

> THE FOX TURNS. Pete Fox, who hit three dou-bles in the game Tuesday for the base blow till last week.

Golfers Re-elect

Julius Hughes Dr. Julius Hughes was re-

elected president of the Atlanta Golf Association last night at the Capital City Club. L. R. Hunter and Charlie Black Jr. were also re-elected to their positions as vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Georgia State Tennis Tourney Brings Out-of-State Aces Here

Out-of-state entries have been pouring in for the annual Georgia state tennis championships, which start Monday at the Northside Tennis Club, and prospects are for one of the festeat fields in including the festeat fields in the festeat field for one of the fastest fields in singles title will be Frances Gross-nickle, defending champion from Included in the list of "foreign" Columbus, Miss., provided she can entries are such stars as Louis arrive here in time after compet-

The tournament will start Monday and last the entire week.

Canadian Open With Strong 67

Tom Draper Jr. Stroke Ahead of Horton Smith, Lloyd Mangrum.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 7.-(UP)-American golfers dominated the narrow, wind-swept fairways of the Lambton Golf and Country Club today as an unnoticed entry, Tom Draper, of St. Louis, carded a red-hot 67 to lead the field through the first day's play of the Canadian Open golf

championship.

Draper's long accurate hitting and his mastery of tough, rolling Lambton greens overcame the handicap of heavy winds and he put together rounds of 34 and 33 for the top spot in the drive for the Seagram gold cup.

Horton Smith, of Pinehurst, N. C., turned in a two-under-par 32 going out and followed that with a par 36 for 68 which put him in a tie for second with Lloyd Mangrum, of Monterey Park, Cal 34-34, and Johnny Bulla, of Chicago, 33-35. Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, Va., turned in a 34-35-69

to deadlock with Archie Skinner of St. Andrews, New Brunswick, Canada. Skinner turned in 35-34 o fashion the best Canadian performance of the day.

Gene Sarazen fashioned a 34-36 for 70 to tie with W. A. Francis, of Altoona, Pa., 35-35, and two Canadians, Bob Gray, of Toronto, 35-35, and Vic Corbett, of Owen Sound, Ont., 34-36.

Defending Champion Sammy Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., carded 36-35—71 to tie with five others:

Barefooted Snead Clouts 350-Yarder

TORONTO, Aug. 7.—(AP)—If Sammy Snead decides to take off his shoes during the Canadian Open golf championship, which started today at the Lambton Club, there may be trouble ahead for the 119 players who want to take the title from him.

Snead tried that trick Wednesday during an informal practice round. The shoes were troubling him, so he had his caddy perform a minor repair job. Meanwhile Sam played barefoot and smacked out a drive that almost reached the green, 357 yards away.

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"Boy," yelped Sammy, "just forget about those shoes;" And he dashed away in pursuit of his playing companions, Horton Smith and Tom Draper, a St. move within one game of the state ed mere 300-yarders.



"Leave it to Dinkle to try to outdo everyone else!"

F Chet Smith Crum Is Easy Albany to Honor Golf Winner At Asheville

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 7 .- (AP) Jane Crum, of Orangeburg, S. C., won an easy 8-and-7 victory over Mrs. J. E. Bryan, of St. Petersburg, Fla., in the semi-final round today of the Asheville Country Club's invitation golf tournament. In the final round tomorrow. Miss Crum, the defending cham pion, will meet Aggie Morton, of Wilmington, who advanced today on a forfeit by Ellen Butler, of Savannah, Ga.

Miss Butler defaulted as the result of being slightly injured in an automobile accident late yesterday. After being given first-aid treatment at a Brevard hospital. she was released, and today reported staying at a hotel in near-by Hendersonville.

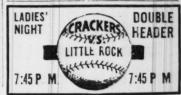
SOME TURTLE!

VENICE, Fla., Aug. 7 .- (UP)-Will Anderson, a former cowboy, today reported that while cruising in a fishing boat he sighted a large turtle, lassoed it around the neck and towed it 12 miles shore. The turtle weighed 1,000

Cusick Sunday

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 7 .- Albany baseball fans will honor the manager of the Cardinals. Joe Cusick, next Sunday in a program preceding the Albany-Valdosta doubleheader. The day has been dubbed Joe Cusick Day by George Sisler Jr., busi-ness manager, and M. M. Wiggins, president of the local Georgia-Florida League entry. Cusick, a former Holy Cross baseball and football star, has carried the local club from seventh place in May to the top of the ladder today.

The Valdosta Trojans, holders of the second spot, were dis-placed last week. With the league lead at stake, it is expected the largest crowd of the season will see Sunday's twin bill. A. L. Seely, local businessman, has accepted the chairmanship of the committee handling Cusick Day.



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Nazi Failure **Before Moscow** Seen in Claims

Turn to Ukraine Viewed as Admission Red Center Is Strong.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.

The latest chapter in Hitler's amazing story of Russian armies destroyed fails to furnish convinc-ing evidence of smashing German victories, but it may explain why the main Nazi attack has shifted southward toward the Ukraine.

It is not yet clear whether the Russians still hold the great bend of the Dnieper—the Orsha-Smolensk-Mogilev triangle. If they do, the Germans' chances of pressing on toward Moscow are not bright. It may have been tough going there that led the Germans to make a radical change in their plans and strike southward below Kiev at Red armies holding the Black sea flank.

The Garman radio has broad-cast a report that Kiev is already encircled. Intimations from Berlin that Hitler has gone to the Ukraine front, southwest of Kiev, bear out his declaration that a turning movement via Byelaya Tserkov to sweep the region be-tween the Dnieper and the Dniester to the Black sea is in progress. It also serves to throw light on the Nazis' failure to widen their boasted gains in the Smolensk

The most recent Hitler bulletin Orsha-Smolensk road. If that refers to the railroad, however, it

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told of German advances on a wide front on both sides of the hold the south bank of the Dnieper from Smolensk to Orsha and been cut off or thrown back tothe east bank from Orsha to Mo-gilev. The railroad is north of the sion is correct. river between Orsha and Smo-

> For weeks that Mogilev-Orsha-Smolensk river bastion has been the main obstacle to the German before Moscow. The claim of more advance on Moscow. It sharply limited the strategic value of the Nazi break-through from Vitebsk that. to Smolensk and further east along the Moscow railroad. Red would indicate total Russian casalong the Moscow Fairroad. Red forces holding the great river bend were on the flank of the Nazis' most advanced salient. Nazis' most advanced salient.

If it has not been cleared, a successful major attack on Moscow seems impossible. If the Hitler bulletin means Red forces in the bend have been routed or destroyed, a gateway to Moscow 100 miles wide has been opened through the Stalin line between Vitebsk and Mogilev. If that were so, the Germans would hardly forego such an opportunity of sive victory. dealing new and punishing blows in the vital center.

Russian reports placed the most recent fighting east of Smolensk at Dorogobuj. That is half way between Smolensk and Vyazma, the most easterly point the Ger-mans claimed to have reached

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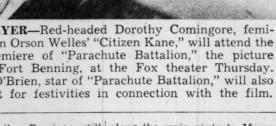
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In any case, there is ample evidence in Hitler's report on the Smolensk battle that the Russians than 300,000 Russians captured on that narrow front alone shows By Nazi yardsticks, that

strength, too great for the mans to press on immediately against Moscow. And if Red forces still hold also the Mogilev-Orsha-Smolensk triangle in the great bend of the Dnieper, and have thwarted any critical breakthrough at Mogilev to widen the base of the Smolensk salient to 100 miles or so, it is time for Hitler to turn elsewhere for a deci-

He needs urgently a quick victory of major strategic consequence. It is not yet discernible before Moscow. It could be in the making south of Kiev in the

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CAPITOL — "Tight Shoe," with John Howard. Leo Carrillo, etc.. at 12:19, 2:17, 4:15, 6:13, 8:11 and 10.09; shorts: "Meet the Fleet," technicolor novelty. News: "First Pictures of Russo-German War."

FOX—"Manpower," with Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 1, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33 and 9:44. March of Time: "Peace by Hitler." News: "Russo-Nazi War Pictures."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Whistling in the Dark," with Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford, etc., at 11:43, 1:43, 3:43, 5:43, 7:43 and 9:43. Crime subject: "Coffins on Wheels." MGM Miniature: "Memories of Europe." News: "First Pictures of German-Russo War."

PARAMOUNT — "Sunny," with Anna Neagle, Ray Bolger, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Sport Scoop: "Mat Men" News: "Pictures of Nazi-Russian Conflict."

RIALTO—"Angels With Broken Wings," with Binnie Barnes, Gilbert Roland, etc., at 12:01, 2:00, 3:59, 5:58, 7:57 and 9:56. Short: "Quizreel." Comedy: "So Long, Mr. Chump." Carton: "Tom Thumb's Brother." News: "Nazi-Russian War Pictures."

RHODES—"Mata Hari," with Greta Garbo, etc.

CAMEO—"Law of the Range" and "A Girl, Guy, a Gob."

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BUCKHEAD—"Arkansas Judge," with Marjorie Weaver.

CASCADE—"Wagons Roll at Night," with Humphrey Bogart.

COLLEGE PARK—"The Lady Eve," with Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck.

DECATUR—"Cheers for Miss Bishop," with Martha Scott.

DEKALB—"Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.

EAST POINT—"Love Thy Neighbor," with Jack Benny, Fred Allen.

EMPIRE—"Romannee of the Rio Grande," with Cesar Romero.

EMORY—"Girl in the News," with Margaret Lockwood.

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FULTON—"The Bad Man," with Wallace Beery.

FULTON—"Son of Monte Cristo," with Louis Hayward, Brenda Marshall.

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GROVE—"Third Finger, Left Hand," with William Powell, Myrna Loy.

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HLAN—"Road to Zanzibar," with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.

KIRKWOOD—"Pot o' Gold," with Paulette Goddard, James Stewart.

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PALACE—"Pot o' Gold." with James Stewart. Paulette Goddard.

PEACHTREE—"Road to Zanzibar."

PLAZA—"Vivacious Lady." with Ginger Rogers, James Stewart.

PONCE DE LEON—"Flight Command," with Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey.

RUSSELL—"The Sea Wolf," with Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino.

SYLVAN—"They Dare Not Love," with George Brent. Also stage show. TECHWOOD—"Wagons Roll at Night," with Humphrey Bogart. Also stage. TEMPLE—"Road to Zanzibar."

TENTH STREET—"Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.

WEST END—"Jennie." with William Henry. "Wahoo" at 8:30.

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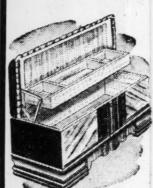
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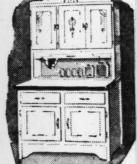


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The general rules and precautions governing iced drinks for children do not differ from those for adults. Be careful that the cold drink is **not too cold** (especially if the drinker is overheated), not too sweet or too rich. A child certainly should not be allowed to gulp down a large glassful of ice cold liquid when he it hot and exhausted from strenuous play, and never just before a meal. If he does, the chances are he will not eat the solid food he needs, or if he does eat he will have stomach pains or other upset.

Fruit drinks are the most refreshing milk drinks most nourishing.

Fruit drinks are the most refreshing; milk drinks most nourishing. Milk drinks should be counted as a part of the day's food supply; fruit drinks, particularly unsweetened ones, may be added as desired. Children should be taught to drink plain milk, but flavored milk drinks also may be given for sake of variety and as an extra something for special occasions. Milk shakes and ice cream sodas can be at home with very little trouble, and will give much nourishment and pleasure to the child. Drinks, with the exception of unsweetened fruit juices, should for most part accompany the meal, or be given far enough away from the meal so that they will not affect the child's appetite. All cold drinks should be drunk gradually. Here are nutritious cold drinks that can be given to children with safety:

Ice cream soda. Put a large spoonful of fruit syrup or chocolate syrup in a tall glass, add 1-2 glass of milk, a large spoonful of ice cream and then fill the glass with carbonated water. Cooked, mashed fruit of any kind may be used in place of fruit syrup—cooked peaches, raspberries, crushed pineapple, stewed apricots, and others.

Chocolate milk shake is simply made by mixing 1-4 cup chocolate syrup with 3-4 cup cold milk, adding a tablespoonful crushed ice and then shaking the mixture in a cocktail shaker or beating it with an egg beater or an electric beater until frothy.

For a chocolate float, mix the syrup and milk together as above, then add a tablespoon of ice cream or two fresh marshmallows and serve without beating.

Lemonade is often poorly made, so here is a good recipe. Mix 1 cup sugar with 1 cup water and boil for 3 minutes. Save this as a sweetener for lemonade, using about 1-4 cupful for each glassful. Put 1 tablespoon lemon juice in a tall glass, drop in a cube of ice, then add 1-4 cup of the sugar syrup and fill up the glass with plain or carbonated water and stir to mix. Pink lemonade is made in the same way, adding 2 tablespoons raspberry juice or 1 teaspoon grenadine syrup to the plain lemonade.

Children will love an Orange Lemonade made with Pineapple Ice Cubes because they can suck the ice cubes after the drink is done. Make it by mixing the juice of ½ orange and ½ lemon with 1 tablespoon sugar. Add 1 cup water and stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour mixture over three pineapple juice ice cubes in tall glasses. Serves one.

To make the pineapple juice ice cubes fill refrigerator cube tray with canned, unsweetened plain pineapple juice, freeze as you would ordinary ice cubes. To remove the cubes run warm water on the bottom of the tray. The cubes will push out from the metal form easily without immersing in water.

Children who are underweight can be built up by even more nutritious drinks, such as ones containing egg as well as milk. When properly spaced between meals they will not interfere with the child's appetite and will furnish much-needed food values.

Vanilla Egg Milk Shake is easily made by shaking together 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 11/2 teaspoons sugar, a few drops of vanilla extract, with finely-cracked ice. Drain off the ice and serve at once. (Serves one).

Orange Egg Milk Shake combines 1 cup fresh orange juice, 1 cup fresh or evaporated milk, 1 egg (slightly beaten), 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon grated orange peel. Beat or shake these well with ice to chill. Other fruit juices may be used instead of orange juice by varying the amount of sugar according to the sweetness of the juice

Let the children have cold drinks, but control their use and make them yourself to be sure they are healthful and nutritious.

Avocados

3 avocados

Lemon juice Salt

Salad greens

Asparagus tips

cheese sticks

Add Unusual

Note to Lunch

1 1-4 cups cooked corn 1-3 cup sliced ripe olives 1 chopped pimento 1-2 teaspoon onion salt 1-2 teaspoon celery salt teaspoons chili powder

This is a luncheon plate which will establish a reputation for a

Avocado Luncheon Plate. (Serving 6)

1-3 ounce package cream cheese

Tomato or pickled beet wedges

Whole ripe olives Cut the avocados into halves

crosswise. Remove seed and skin.

Sprinkle inside and out with lem-

on juice and salt. Combine corn,

salt, mustard and chili powder and

stir to blend. Bring to a boil and

cook, stirring about 2 minutes.

Add cheese and beat until well

blended. Reheat just to boiling

point. Stand avocado halves up-

right on salad plates and fill cen-

ters with hot corn mixture. Ar-

range tomatoes or beets, asparagus tips and whole olives around on lettuce leaves. Serve immediate-

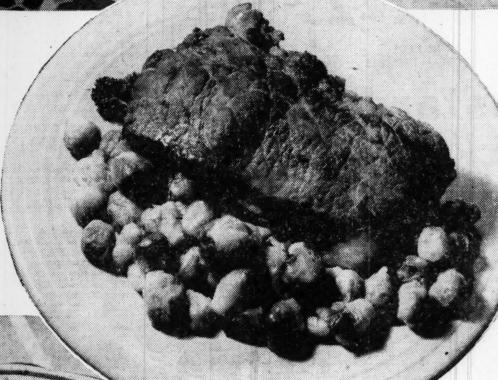
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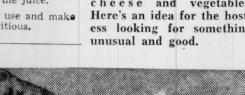
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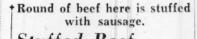


daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarley, are seen enjoying an afternoon drink, a chocolate milk. They like plain milk, but when they've been very, very good, as such sweetfaced little sisters know how to be, they get an "extra," as in this case. Louise is aged 6, Clare 5. Yes, they do look like twins.

Below: A tempting and satisfying luncheon plate here combines avocado, cream cheese and vegetables. Here's an idea for the hostess looking for something unusual and good.







own above, baked with sausa

to make it: tuffing. Here's how 1 slice top round steak

Salt and pepper Sausage stuffing 3 tablespoons fat or shortening 1-4 cup catsup

2 tablespoons grated onion 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel 1-4 cup water Have top round cut 2 inches thick and have a pocket cut in it

on one side. Season the meat, fill with sausage stuffing and brown on both sides in hot fat. Add seasonings and water, cover and sim-mer about 2 hours, adding a little more water if needed. Stuffing. 1-4 pound bulk sausage

2 tablespoons finely chopped

2 tablespoons chopped parsley 2 cups bread crumbs Salt and pepper

Stock or water to moisten Fry sausage with onions but do not brown: drain off fat.

Whole baked tomatoes are both pretty and good.

Frankfurt buns split lengthwise, toasted, and served with jam are other ingredients, and fill steak good breakfast fare. with hot stuffing.

Tomato Ketchup

Submitted by Mrs. B. F. Morris, Care Mr. M. P. Mullins, Route 2, Cartersville, Georgia.

Potato Variety

1. Mash cooked potatoes until light and fluffy, adding butter, hot milk, salt and pepper to season. When well whipped, beat in a little finely chopped fresh mint—2 teaspoons to about 4 cups potatoes.

2. Cut leftover, cold potatoes into small dice and put them in a

baking dish. Cover with a thin layer of shredded canned pimentos and a little finely cut chives. Cover all with thin, hot white sauce and sprinkle the sauce with buttered bread crumbs. Brown in a hot

3. Cut cold, cooked potatoes lengthwise into slices almost half an

inch thick. Dip each slice in melted butter or in salad oil, sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and place in a shallow pan. Cook in

the broiling oven until delicately browned on one side. Turn the potatoes and on the unbrowned side place a thin slice of cheese, then continue cooking until the cheese is melted and slightly browned

4. Put alternate layers of finely diced cooked potatoes and cooked, cut corn in a buttered casserole. Beat one egg and mix with 1 1-2 cups milk, and 1-4 cup melted butter. Sprinkle the corn and potatoes with salt and pepper, pour in the milk and egg mixture so that it just covers. If more milk is needed, add another egg also. Bake in

a very moderate oven until as firm as custard and delicately browned.

5. Split large baked potatoes and slightly mash the pulp with a

fork, seasoning it lightly with salt and paprika. Arrange the potatoes on hot plates and cover each half with a thick layer of creamed chipped beef, creamed fish flakes or creamed shrimp and celery.

6. Reheat 1 cup leftover mashed potatoes in a double boiler and

beat into them 1-2 cup hot milk, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 2-3 cup grated American cheese, 2 well-beaten egg yolks and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Remove from the fire and whip in the stiffly

beaten whites of two eggs. Pour into a well-greased, rather shallow baking dish and bake in a moderately hot oven for 25 minutes or

until well puffed and a golden brown. Serve at once.
7. Dice raw potatoes to make 3 cups—cut into very small dice.

Drop them into cold water to prevent discoloration. Dice 3 slices of fat bacon and fry until crisp in a heavy frying pan. Skim out the bits of bacon, drain the potatoes and add them to the hot fat. Sprinkle

lightly with salt, pepper, chopped onion and paprika. Cover the pan and cook slowly until well browned on the bottom. Turn with a pancake turner and brown on the other side, then fold over and

serve very hot with the cooked bits of bacon sprinkled over them.

ood parade

Edited by SALLY SAVER

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1941.

Prize Winning Recipes For This Week

Peach Cake

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1-4 cup chopped walnut meats

Escalloped Eggplant

Submitted by

Mrs. R. L. Huff,

Conyers, Georgia.

1 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper

2 eggs well beaten

4 cups cubed eggplant

2 tablespoons chopped onion

1 pound ground, round steak

2 tablespoons salad oil or fat

1 cup buttered cracker crumbs

Cover eggplant with water and

cook until tender, drain. Saute

onion and round steak in hot fat

1 cup sifted cake flour 1 teaspoon baking powder

1-2 teaspoon cinnamon

Mrs. Parker H. Norton,

Submitted by

Route No. 1,

Smyrna, Georgia

1-2 cup sugar

1-2 cup shortening

2 eggs, unbeaten

1-4 teaspoon salt

4 fresh peaches

1-3 cup sugar

Serve at once.

1-2 peck tomatoes 3 red peppers 2 medium size onions cut fine 2 tablespoons salt

1-3 cup sugar 2 cups vinegar 2 teaspoons celery salt teaspoons ground mustard

1 tablespoon allspice tablespoon cloves l tablespoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon paprika

Cream shortening; gradually add 1-2 cup sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Beat in lemon rind. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat hard after each one. Sift Cook tomatoes, peppers and on-ions together. Press through sieve and measure pulp. To 4 quarts of flour, salt and baking powder and flour, salt and baking powder and pulp add salt, sugar and spices. Place whole spices in a bag duradd gradually to batter, beatta a place whose spices in a bag durwell. Pour half the batter into a greased 8-inch by 8-inch by 2-inch loaf pan. Peel and pit the 2-inch loaf pan. Peel and pit the 2-inch loaf pan. Round of beef here is stuffed with sausage.

Stuffed Beef
Something unusual in a meat dish is a piece of beef round, as shown above, baked with sausage

2-inch loaf pan. Peel and pit the peaches and cut into slices. Lay on top of batter and cover with remaining batter. Combine the 1-3 cup of sugar with the cinnamon and walnuts and sprinkle over the top. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees for 50 minutes. When cool cut into 9 squares.

Cook ingredients together, except vinegar Boil rapidly for one hour, then add vinegar and cook until the peaches and cut into slices. Lay on top of batter and cover with remaining batter. Combine the 1-3 cup of sugar with the cinnamon and walnuts and sprinkle over the degrees for 50 minutes. When cool cut into 9 squares.

> Fresh Corn With Shrimp Submitted by Mrs. J. T. Brice,

Route 3, Cumming, Georgia.

2 cups corn (freshly cut from cobs)

1 tablespoon bacon fat 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1 cup whole milk (or 1-2 cup evaporated milk plus 1-2 cup water) 1 cup fresh shrimp, cooked

(or 1 can shrimp) Cook corn in bacon fat and

until brown. Add eggplant, salt and pepper and eggs. Arrange alternate layers of eggplant mixture and buttered crumbs in well oiled casserole. Add milk to moisten and bake in moderate oven ten and bake in moderate oven the m (350 degrees) 35 or 40 minutes. helping for four. A prize of \$1 each is awarded for recipes printed in this column

every Friday. Address recipes to The Constitution or to Sally Saver, with your name and address written plainly on each sheet.

Ideas From a Cook's Notebook

with I tablespoon lemon juice into in saucepan. Bring to boiling parsley may be substituted for your next batch of home-made point; add apples and cook slowly green pepper; if desired, include Crush 1 1-2 cups graham crackand 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1-4 with scalloped edge gives pretty teaspoon dry mustard and 1-2 teaspoon spoon paprika. Beat in 1 cup ter of each slice of enriched bread. salad oil a little at a time, thinsalad oil a little at a time, thinning it as necessary with an export a teaspoon lemon juice. When the mayonnaise is thick and sprinkle generously with sugar-time times the mayonnaise is thick and sprinkle generously with sugar-times times to both sales of round with an exportance of fruit in each baking dish and sprinkle generously with sugar-times times to both sales of round with an exportance of the sales of round with a sales of round with an exportance of the sales of round with a sales smooth, beat in 1 teaspoon salt.

Vitamin Meat Loaf. (8 Servings) 1 pound raw beef liver. 1 small onion. Few sprigs parsley, chopped.

1 1-2 teaspoons salt. milk (1 2-3 cups). 2 cups fresh bread crumbs.

the onion. Add finely cut parsley, at once. salt, egg, milk and bread crumbs. Pour into a well-greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 30 to 40

Quick Deep-Dish Pie. (Four Individual Servings) 2-3 cup sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice Grated rind 1 lemon 1-3 cup water

1 2-inch stick einnamon (Or 1-4 teaspoon ground cina-6 peeled, thinly sliced apples

slices enriched bread 3 tablespoons butter, softened

Use 1 tablespoon honey mixed + rind, water and stick of cinnamon, gredients. One tablespoon minced hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Makes 4 little deep-

Note: Fresh sliced peaches may be used in place of apples.

Serve fish and celery or vegetable salad in fresh bread cases, chilled and spread over all with a tall can irradiated evaporated thin layer of mayonnaise. Arrange the cases on a bed of shredded lettuce and garnish with radish roses Wipe liver. Cut into slices, then or wedge-shaped pieces of tomaout through a food chopper with to. Serves as bread and salad all

Molded Salmon or Tuna. 1 cup cooked or canned salmon tablespoon unflavored gelatin

4 cup cold water cup mayonnais cup chopped celery 2 tablespoons green pepper 14 cup chopped olives tablespoon lemon juice

½ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon paprika Remove bones and skin from

Sugar-cinnamon mixture (1 cup ugar to ½ teaspoon cinnamon)

Use either cooked salad dressing and combine sugar, lemon juice and mix well before adding other in-Sugar-cinnamon mixture (1 cup sugar to ½ teaspoon cinnamen)

on, olives and sliced hard-cooked eggs. Serves 6. An excellent choice for the buffet supper or for luncheons since it may be prepared the day before.

Beet Relish. 1 pint chopped boiled beets 1 pint chopped cabbage 1-2 cup grated or 1 tablespoon dried horseradish

1-4 teaspoon white pepper Pinch red pepper 1-2 teaspoon salt 2 pieces celery

3-4 cup sugar 1 cup vinegar Let heat through, then when it reaches the boiling point, pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Creole Kidney. 6 thin slices bacon, cut in small pieces

2 small onions, chopped 1 green pepper, chopped 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper

1-2 bay leaf

fish and flake. If canned salmon inch slices. Dredge pieces with nuts or sprinkled lightly with is used, drain well. Soften gelatin flour. Fry bacon, and combine sugar. in cold water 5 minutes. Place kidney and bacon, adding onion bowl over boiling water and stir and green pepper, and stir until until gelatin is dissolved. Cool meat is well browned. Add tomato juice, salt, pepper and bay force through the food ricer in a

lumps, then add flour mixture to meat and cook until thickened. Serve on hot buttered toast points.

mayonnaise instead of using sugar and vinegar. Or use this recipe: minutes. Remove cinnamon stick juice in seasonings. Blend mixture and transfer apples to 4 shallow bowl and beat slightly with a fork, then add 1 tablespoon honey the product of t ture, 1 cup chopped nut-meats and I teaspoon vanilla. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Put in greased layer cake tins and bake in a moderate oven—350 to 400 degrees. Put layers together with a cream filling. Whipped cream may be spread over the top of the cake, if desired.

hot mixture, stirring to prevent

Maple Sugar Cookies. 1 cup shortening 1 cup granulated sugar cup maple sugar, crushed

2 eggs, beaten 2 tablespoons water cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream the shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Stir in crushed maple sugar. Beat the eggs and combine with water. 1 fresh beef kidney or 6 lamb Sift baking powder with the flour. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with beaten eggs and mix

This soft dough may be chilled and rolled for cut cookies. Or spread dough in a square rubbed with shortening and flour mix, and mark as it comes from the oven. Bake 15 minutes in 1 tablespoon flour moderate oven 350 degrees F.
Trim kidneys and cut into half- Cookies may be decorated with

> Season young cooked carrots with butter, salt and pepper, then golden pile in a hot vegetable dish. Sprinkle with a very little finely



Tomato Becomes Main Dish of Menu

No vegetable makes a more frequent or varied appearance on the table than the tomato. It is well that tomatoes are so generally liked, because they are one of our cheapest and most dependable sources of vitamin C. There's nothing new about the idea of baked stuffed tomatoes, but I believe you'll like them stuffed and cooked this way:

Stuffed Baked Tomatoes.

5 or 6 whole tomatoes 2 cups cooked rice

2 or 3 tablespoons buttered bread crumbs

1 can cream of mushroom soup

To prepare tomatoes: Slice off stem end and scoop out centers. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and let stand 30 minutés. Drain well before filling. Empty soup into saucepan and stir well. Add cooked rice and the centers taken from tomatoes, which have been chopped and drained. Stuff the tomatoes with this mixture cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, for 25 to 35 minutes.

These you'll find very good with

meat; particularly pretty on a plate with cold meats or meat loaf.

Fugitive Devine

a sentence of 149 years for rob- \$13.24, the officers said. Held in Robbery Wednesday night on Pine street by Richard Courtney, the liquor store (AP)—City council voted against

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JACK, HOW CAN I GET A DECENT CUP OF COFFEE AT HOME?

Mussolini's Son Held in Robbery Jack Devine, 36, who escaped and H. A. Beatty a few minutes recently from the Dallas, Ga., after he robbed the Southern Liquor store, worksamp where he was sorving where we was sorving worksamp where he was sorving worksamp where he was sorving where we was sorving where we

Bruno at 23 Was Veteran Flyer in Three Wars.

ROME, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Bruno Mussolini, second son of the Duce, perished today in the wreck of a new four-motored bomber he was testing in his third war. It was death at the age of 23 for one who. in the creed of his father, had 'lived dangerously" since he was a little boy.

With Captain Bruno at the controls as squadron commander, the new plane, which possibly was to be used by the squadron against Russia, crashed near the airport of San Jiusto at Pisa. Two others of the crew were killed and five were injured. A communique said the reason

for the crash was not yet known. The plane was coming in for a landing when it crashed. Il Duce took off in a plane for Pisa immediately with General Pricolo, chief of the air force gen-

Duce Views Body. Crews at the field were drawn hospital where, with Lieutenant Notice of the state of the stat he viewed Bruno's body.

Then he went to the scene of the crash. Later Bruno's mother flew to

Pisa from the Mussolini summer home at Rimini. row morning at the Fascist head-quarters in Pisa, where the body,

together with those of Bruno's two comrades, was taken tonight. The body then will be taken to C Forli and buried Saturday in the Soon after Rome's radio an-

King Vittorio Emmanuele, from shortage of vital aviation gasoline. Queen Elena, from His Holiness, Pope Pius XII.

The Vatican newspaper, Ossermediated alone in the splendors ered. of heaven.

Thrice Decorated. automobiles, and he was hurt once

obbies was boxing. Bruno had flown under fire in n the present great conflict. Born in Milan, April 22, 1918, Popolo newspaper Bruno took his first airplane flight when he was nine, joined the boys'

a bombing plane. by the Italian press for daring and gram failed. The co-ordinator ex-Selassie's tribesmen. In one at-tack alone, his squadron, the "Dis-to appeals for a sharp cut in motor ing Sunday night in the Whangperati," killed some 2,000 Ethiopi- fuel consumption.

Bombadier in Spain. as a bombardier. He was over ration of the curfew for filling which picked him up. Alicante, Barcelona, Valencia, and Cartagena.

In January of 1938 he flew with the "Green Mice" from Italy to he was a captain, as well as general manager of an airline between

Italy and Latin America.
As soon as Italy declared war against France in June of 1940 of the industry."

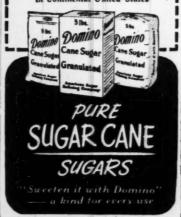
Bruno "asked and obtained" his transfer to active service. his squadron he attacked Malta and other Mediterranean targets Of 11 Set Up Here and later, in the war on Greece, bombed Salonika and various Greek and Albanian basse.

the execution of which he was killed—was over a new detachkilled-was over a new detachment of long-range bombers.



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New Organization

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-(A)-

ery units stationed there.

ministrative work

prompt action by the crew of the

The sailor fell from a launch

Japanese officers officially thanked Lieutenant Commander

launched a motorboat

Army Corps.

Seen by Ickes

The funeral will be held tomor- Remedial Steps Considered To Keep Oil Flowing to Allies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- (AP)cemetery San Casiano at Pendino The mounting demands of embat-Predappio, near Il Duce's birth- tled Britain and Russia, combined with the expansion of America's nounced Bruno's "glorious death at his post of combat," condolence likes today a warning that the in upon the father: from United States faces a possible

Only by quickly increasing high octane refining capacity, he said, vatore Romano, wrote sadly of this "violent, lacerating vision of valiant, broken youth," now being

The interior secretary, who is also defense petroleum co-ordina-Bruno was thrice decorated by tor, disclosed at his press conferis country for war and peace- ence that four American tankers time flying; he had driven racing plying west coast waters were being turned over to Russia, to inin a skiing accident. One of his crease the flow of aviation fuel to the Soviets.

and 7th Observation battalions. Such transfer of tankers, he he wars in Ethiopia, in Spain, and said, might cause a scarcity of petroleum in Pacific coast areas, but he added that the "pinch' hile his father, as head of the there probably would not approach Fascist movement, was editing the in severity the shortage predicted d'Italia, for the Atlantic seaboard.

For the east, where transfers of American tank ships to British as a tactical unit of the First militia, the Ballila, in the same service brought a petroleum emer-year; at 17, he obtained a mili-gency, Ickes told newsmen he had tary pilot's license and, in 1935. "in mind" two or three plans for U. S. Gunboat's Crew went to Ethiopia as the pilot of compulsory curtailment of gasoline, possibly by card rationing, if There he was cited frequently the voluntary conservation proskill and his plane was damaged pressed keen disappointment at several times by the fire of Hails the measure of co-operation shown United States gunboat Luzon sav-

Deliveries of gasoline to service stations increased last week by while passing the Luzon, which lay Then, when Italy sent aid to the 1,029,866 gallons over the previous at anchor in the river. The Luzon' Spanish Nationalists in their war week, he said. This report was crew trained searchlights upon on the republic, Bruno went along for the two weeks prior to inaugu- him and

As to enforcement of compulsory rationing in the east, the co-ordi- C. M. Brooke, captain of the Lu-Brazil and when he came home know what legal power I might nator told newsmen "I do not have," but added quickly: "We have effective power, whether legal or not, through co-operation

with Defense Council

Atlanta yesterday had a defense council of its own to co-ordinate His most recent command-in activities between the municipal-

resolution offered by Councilman John A. White setting up a committee of 11 city officials and council members.

Jack Gray, manager of the municipal airport, was named chair-man, and the Mayor will serve as ex-officio, along with Alderman G. Dan Bridges and Councilmen White, Howard Haire and George
B. Lyle: Police Chief Hornsby,
Fire Chief Styron, Construction
Chief Donaldson, Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, and Sanitary Chief H. J. Cates.

14 Mayors Favor **Present State Time**

The Governor said yesterday mayors of 14 Georgia towns had written him that they favored the present eastern standard time for the state, but added they were willing to co-operate with the national defense program in any

The sentiments, the Governor said, were expressed after he had written letters to every mayor in Georgia asking if they were in accord with his refusal to comply with a request by President Roosevelt to place the state on

daylight savings time.
Replying to Talmadge's letter were the mayors of Hogansville, Rockmart, Zebulon, Pearson, Parrott, Clermont, Greenville, For-syth, Clayton, Reynolds, Crawford, Griffin, Americus and Wood-



Crews at the field were drawn up in mournful review as Il Duce Possible Plane Sea Island Bale Spy Suspect Is Sold for \$418 Fails To Post cotton sold here yesterday for \$418, highest price for the particular staple since the first World

It was grown by A. Hugh Bour-lay, who has 50 acres, and was tinue Probe of New bought by the First National Bank York Woman. Lake county leads in production

of Sea Island, having 4,000 acres. Florida has 15,500. A bond of \$100 was set yesterday for Miss Margaret Alhorn, 55, of New York, who was arrested here on suspicion Wednesday, but police officials said last night she had not posted it and was still be-Formed at Bragg ing held in jail.

Meanwhile the FBI was continuing its investigation to determine if she is a spy, and she was being he War Department announced oday formation of a new artillery investigated also by City brigade at Fort Bragg, N. C., for tive H. Wilburn and Mrs. Bessie the purpose of facilitating the ad-O'Quinn, policewoman, who arministration and training of all general headquarters, field artil-

The New York woman was booked first on "suspicion-inves-Colonel John T. Kennedy was booked first on "suspicion—invesappointed commander of the new lostering and commander of the new lostering and resisting and lostering and resisting and re organization, which was named loitering, and resisting arrest were the Fort Bragg Provisional Field Artillery Brigade and which in-Artillery Brigade and which includes the following units, totaling about 8,000 men: 79th, 112th, FBI agents when the policewoman took her

FBI agents refused to discuss the 4th, 6th, 97th, 47th and 72nd Field Artillery regiments and the 3rd case other than to say "a routine investigation is being made. ters and notes found in the wom-The bunching of these units in the new formation relieves the an's pocketbook are being studied the new formation relieves the 13th Field Artillery Brigade, a Wednesday by city police, are betactical unit of the First Army, wednesday by ci of the necessity of handling ading checked also.

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Adolf Hitler's Ex-Dream Girl Now Lives in a Dream World

Unity Freeman-Mitford Remembers Nothing of Bizarre Adventure in Germany; Had To Learn How To Read, Write Again.

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(By Wireless)—Unity Freeman-Mitford, the ex-dream girl of Adolf Hitler, is still living in a dream world of her own in Oxfordshire, where her parents and a staff of brain specialists a mysterious bullet passed through her brain shortly after England

Deny Any Plan Of 4-Lane Road

Claim No Funds Allotted for Atlanta-Greenville Project.

Although several north Georgia four-lane highway from Atlanta which is why she is alive today. to Greenville, S. C., through Gainesville and Cornelia, state highway officials said yesterday no plans are underway for such a left ear. project because no federal funds have been set aside for it.

They pointed out that this route has been designated as one of the principal military highways, that Georgia will get only \$3,000,-000 from the federal government for such highways. This, it was said, would not cover the cost of a four-lane highway.

Reports from Gainesville, however, quoted District Highway Engineer F. E. Armstrong as saying the highway department will have rights-of-way in two weeks and that work is scheduled to begin this month on the first link of the

Highway officials said many chambers of commerce and other organizations have been sponsoring drives for the new road, but By this time Unity had been in that no preparations have been Munich for three months and had

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Ga. String Beans

According to a member of Uni-Highway Heads ty's family, she now has the mentality of a child of eight or nine. She stares into space for hours at a time, laughs strangely for no eason at all and is "oblivious of the continued unpopularity with the people of this country."

Versions Differ.

There are two versions as to

the bullet contacted the blond head of Unity. From a man who was in Germany at the time

comes this story:
"She was shot by order of the Gestapo chief, Heinrich Himmler, who believed that Unity knew too many Nazi party secrets. But she was so well guarded that the shot cities are putting on drives for a had to be fired from a distance, But by a close relative of the

family I have been told that Unity herself fired the bullet that is still lodged in the bone behind her

To understand her bizarre story we must go back to its beginning, a beautiful girl of 18 and a lover of German culture, went to Munich to complete her education She frequented a cafe where Hitler, the head of the then small Nazi party, lunched every day. Got Souvenir.

She conceived an adoration for the little man with the funny mustache and was tremendously happy when one day she managed to bag his mustard pot as a sou-

Hitler noticed the blond girl whose blue eyes stared unwavermiration. He asked who she was and then invited her to his table. performed the miraculous feat of nastering the German language Hitler does not speak English and was delighted with this girl who adored him and whom he could understand.

They became great friends. Unity was given the run of the now historic Munich Brauhaus, the birthplace of the Nazi party.

Believed Hitler. But I am told by her relative that she always believed Hitler's assurance that he would never have war with England. The day war was declared, Unity went to the English Gardens in Munich, put a revolver against her right temple and pressed the

Ga. Peaches
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over again

Little Better Now.

n the street unaccompanied.

on their doors and fences.

Lightning Kills

Seminole Citizen

and dismounted to open a gate

and had returned to again mount

the animal, when the bolt killed both him and his horse.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Salem church.

wo brothers.

FRANKLIN MAN

SHOCKED BY BOLT

is survived by his wife and

RUNSWICK STEW

village were

trigger. Instead of killing her, the bullet passed through her brain to German Threat Pounds of Navy the bone behind her left ear. She still does not remember what hap-Of Break With Food Running Unity was in a German hospital for three months before a neutral Iran Reported Into Millions intermediary arranged for her family to meet her in Switzerland

SCOOTER COP—To cut down on holdups and strong-arm attacks in Philadelphia's sub-

way concourse policemen have taken to scooter bikes. Officer Joseph H. Lorenz mounts

one of the put-put buggies on which officers will maintain a 24-hour patrol of the area,

prepared to give any culprit a hot chase.

and bring her home. Her mind was a complete blank and she had to be taught to read and write all Urged by Britain, Hit She is supposed to be a little better now and residents in the by Nazis.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Reprised recently to see her walking resentatives of both the NBC and But it is doubtful whether she will completely regain her s just as well. It must be un- with Iran (Persia) if the 2,500 going nephews," Navy officials pleasant to know that you are the German Nationals in that country here declared yesterday.

nose who I know personally are

loyal subjects) receive insulting sentative, said reliable diplomatic and buttered with 10,000,000 letters and find swastikas splashed sources in Turkey informed him pounds of butter, a food list for No, it's just as well to stay in in conjunction with the Russian indicates. that cloudy dream world, chasing government, has informed Iran For breakfast there will be mental butterflies and to leave reality for those who are fighting

said they had no confirmation of a German note to Iran and de-clined to comment on the report

DONALSONVILLE, Ga., Aug. 7. D. Brown, 35 member of a rominent Seminole county fam- Explosion of Time Bomb used.

ily, was instantly killed Tuesday when he was struck by a bolt of portable device designed to prevent automatically the operation lightning. He was riding a horse of a time bomb in trunks, packing cases or other containers been invented by Dr. Nevil Monroe Hopkins, scientist, who said it was demonstrated today by FBI agents from Washington.

Dr. Hopkins said that the automatic operation rendered powerless any size time bombs.

Institute of Co-operation FRANKLIN, Ga., Aug. 7.—Troy Program Here Studied

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Aug. 7.— 700; hops, 936,000.

(P)—A program for the annual meeting of the American Insti-Mathews, while milking at home here, was severely shocked by a bolt of lightning that killed the tute of Co-operation, slated for Atlanta, Ga., the week of January Mr. Mathews is recovering from 12, 1942, is being formulated by a committee meeting at the University of Florida College of Agriculture today and tomorrow.

Representatives of co-operative Farm Credit Administration of Columbia, S. C., and Charles W. Holman, of Washington, D. C., secretary of the institute, are here for the program-planning session. and Henry (the Hammer) Toczy- we have had since I have been at It is anticipated that the Atlanta lowski, of Boston College, premeeting will be followed by a viously had accepted bids. Sea- with the Churchill government on tour of Florida. C. C. Teague, bright, a 205-pounder, has California co-operative leader, is distinction the other two lackchairman of the institute.

Expulsion of Nationals Staggering Total of Beef, Potatoes, Other Items To Be Provided.

The Navy also eats! If the Army thinks it has an

most unpopular woman in England, that all your telephone calls, activities and movements are watched, that not only do you receive hundreds of letters calling you a traitor and worse, but that your parents and relatives (and those who I know personally are

Martin Agronsky, NBC repre- from 80,000,000 pounds of flour Ural centers on a 24-hour basis.

that Britain must insist on the ex-pulsion of Germans.

enough strips of bacon to reach from New York to Berlin, if laid Authoritative sources in London end to end. And enough eggs will

that Britain was insisting on exar-37.440.000 pounds-following close behind. Some 35,000,000 Portable Device Prevents pounds of citrus fruits will be

Other items and the number of

Graham flour, 3,822,000; corn estimated. meal, 1,560,000; buckwheat flour, 780,000; ham, 12,480,000; bologna, ack-has 2.535,000; ham, 12,480,000; bologna, was left largely in the hands o 2.535,000; frankfurters, 2,535,000; the Crowley Benefit Association chicken, duck, turkey, 11,731,200; fresh yeal or mutton, 12,480,000: dry onions, 17,901,000; dried navy beans, 8,580,000; cabbage, 17,745,carrots, \$6,240,000; celery, 6,240,000; turnips, \$6,961,500; apples, 20,358,000; dry whole milk 2,340,000; evaporated milk, 17,770,-000; butter, 9,360,000; rice, 6,240,-000; macaroni, 1.755,000; hominy 1,170,000; cheddar cheese, 1,883,-

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(P)—The Eastern College All-Stars were assured of three hard-blocking quarterbacks today when Charley Seabright, of West Virginia, actation to play against the New York Giants in the Herald-Tribune's fresh air fund football game September 3.

Walt Matuszczak, of Cornell, he's a left-handed forward passer.

BOND **DEFENSE**

Q. In what denominations are the Treasury Department's Tax Savings Notes issued?

A. There are two series, A and B. Series A notes are issued in denominations of \$25, \$50 and \$100 each. Series B notes

The annual revival of Fairview Presbyterian church began Monare issued in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$10,000 day. and \$100,000 each.

Do these Tax Savings Notes earn interest? Yes, provided they are used to pay income taxes.

How much interest do these notes earn? Series A earn about 1.92 per cent a year; Series B notes talent.

about 0.48 per cent a year. NOTE-For complete information about the new Tax Savings Plan, ask your banker or write direct to the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

Exodus of 25,000,000 Russians Requisitioning On Foot Is Described by Italians Right of F. D. R.

Greatest Mass Migration in History Reported as Soviet Clears Threatened Territories of Their Civilian Populations.

ROME, Aug. 7.—(UP)—Almost 25,000,000 persons are today making the greatest known mass migration in history as a result of the Russo-German War, according to dispatches in the Italian press. Telegrams from the Russian front and from Ankara and Istanbul, Turkey—many of them con-taining eyewitness stories from travelers leaving Russia-appear travelers leaving kussia—appear to confirm reports that the entire Dies at Dalton civilian population is being evac-uated from the whole of the At Age of 62 Ukraine, from most of northwest Russia and from central Russia to several hundred kilometers east

In the evacuation areas only Prominent Businessman harvesters, workers in war industries and expert saboteurs are being left behind. Everyone not di-rectly contributing to one of these vital services must go. In parts where crops already have been barvested not a single civilian can liam C. Bowen, 62, a leading citi- to the operation of the plant. be found for miles.

Saboteurs Stand By. Where crops have not been gathered, agricultural workers are this aftern remaining behind until after the two years.

with saboteurs standing by to destroy the crops in case the Germans should advance before they can be gathered. In cities, including Moscow, these reports say the only war in- estate holdings and operated sevdustries and essential services are eral forms. He was president of

functioning—the workers in all other types of factories, shops, etc., having been evacuated. Saboteurs also are waiting in the cities president of the Dalton Building to destroy factories, according to & Loan Association, and a direc-Stories of travelers coming out Cherokee Manufacturing Com-

of Russia indicate that the gigantic evacuation is not being carried out by any long-planned system but was hastily improvised after ated Bowen Brothers Grocery and the initial German successes in Poland and the Baltic states, where most of the civil populations were left behind.

Must Clear Highways.

In order to avoid the calamities which befell the French and Belgian armies, which often were delayed by days in getting to assigned positions because of refu-gees choking the roads, Soviet authorities have given strict orders that evacuees must not use main or even secondary highways. They so are forbidden to use trains, tomobiles or any form of mo-

The migration was improvised hastily by the authorities that hardly any provision was made to feed the weary multitude, it was

Under such conditions of primitive travel as the evacuees must use, sickness and death were believed to be taking a heavy tool of the emigrees who, in many cases, must walk for several months and well into the winter before they arrive at their appointed destinations. When the CBS in Ankara, Turkey, reported extra-healthy appetite, it should full history of the war is written tonight that Germany has threat- take a look at the staggering menu it may be found that civilian cas mental faculties. And perhaps this ened to sever diplomatic relations prepared for Uncle Sam's "sea- ualties as a result of this forced march may be nearly as large a the death toll in the armed forces

The evacuees for the most part are said to be destined for the fertile farms and factories of the districts of the Volga, Don and Ural rivers. The peasants will swell the native farm workers. The industrial workers will be used to put existing factories in

that the British minister in Iran, the fiscal year ending next June 30 Charity Fund Left By Utility Leader

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Aug. 7 .-(P)—The late Harvey Crowley Couch, president of the Arkansas & Light Company and board chairman of the City Southern-Louisiana & Arkansas Railway systems, provided in his will, filed for probate to day, that one-tenth of the net income of his estate, for a period of ten years, should be devoted to benevolences.

The value of the estate was not

Distribution of the benevolences administered by trustees headed by Harvey Couch Jr., and which Couch founded in 1936 to handle his charitable contributions

Specific directions to the association, however, included provision for a \$1,000 grant to Neal, head of the Heygood Schoo for Negroes near Pine Bluff, of which he had long been a patron, plus \$25 per month to be turned over to Neal for use at Heygood.

Patrols, Convovs To Play Against Giants Cut Shipping Loss LONDON, Aug. 7.-

Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander disclosed tonight that convoys, planes and patrols in councils and colleges of agricul-ture in Georgia and Florida, the tation to play against the New ish shipping losses to the lowest in more than a year.

Although Alexander did not give specific figures, he declared that "the month of July is the best one May 12, 1940. Previously the lowest month

under Alexander was January, 1941, when 306,002 tons of British Allied and neutral shipping were sunk. June, 1941, was the next lowest with 329,296.

Presbyterian Revival Near Lawrenceville

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 7. The pastor, the Rev. T. P Horger, will be assisted by the Rev. Hal R. Boswell, and three services will be held daily-morn ing, afternoon and evening. The choir will be composed of home

This is said to be one of the oldest Presbyterian churches in this section of the state. Sunday, August 10, will be annual home-coming day.

Is Agreed Upon

Compromise Legislation Reached by Joint Senate-House Group.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-(A)agreed today on compromise leg-William Bowen slation authorizing the President to requisition articles needed in the defense program.

The measure had passed both houses in different form. Under the revised measure the President could requisition military or naval equipment, supplies or munitions or machinery, tools or materials needed for manufacture of defense articles when there was an immediate need which could not otherwise be supplied. The committee eliminated a house-approved prohibition against removal of machinery of equipment from a manufacturing plant when its use was necessary

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to 1936, serving as chairman during that time. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Macie Hamilton; one son, William C. Bowen Jr.; two Walter and Gordon

Bowen, all of Dalton. Funeral services will be held

in the First Baptist church

Succumbs to 2 Years'

Illness.

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zen of Dalton for a quarter of a

century, died at his home here

this afternoon after an illness of

county, Mr. Bowen carried on ex-

tensive business enterprises here

and was the owner of large real

tor in the Crown Cotton Mills,

pany, Cabin Crafts, and the Echota

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HOCKLESS PICNICS

SLICED BOILED HAM

FRYERS

Viking Coffee 2 LBS. 31° Spaghetti

WATER EXTENSION. WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 7.—O. Huge Increase more than 225 a month are now being delivered. The Office of Production Man-Mr. Lanham, city manager, reported to the city commission Tuesday night that work has started on the extension of the water

OPM Reports Rise in Many Phases of Defense Production.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-(AP)-The production of light tanks increased 1,260 per cent during the first six months of the grand creased 1,260 per cent during the amounted to 7,423 craft, but no second quarter of this year over details have been disclosed as to the totals for the first three the number of each type. months of 1941, defense statisticians computed today.

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agement does not make public figures on the output of guns, tanks ForAuditorium on the extension of the water mains along Carswell avenue, and on the repair of the electric clock at the corner of the Junior High ing April, May and June over January, February and March:

Machineguns, 69 per cent. Medium (27-ton) tanks, 237 per

Smokeless powder, 126 per cent TNT, 46 per cent. Bombers, 45 per cent.

Training planes, 40 per cent, Airplane deliveries during the

July airplane production are now being compiled by the OPM, but it was learned authoriatively The actual number of the 18-ton that they would show very little war machines produced was not change from the 1,476 total re-disclosed, but it was learned that ported for June.

exclusively."

Mrs. S.R. Dull

STATE FAIR

Fruit

Cocktail

of a \$75,000 recreation building to be erected adjoining the present auditorium for use of service men. Mayor LeCraw said the city would allow use of the land, which it now owns, and that the structure would be under U. S. O. during the emergency. Cost of rebuilding the front por-

FrontPromised

ByDecember15

Tentative Plans Laid for

\$75,000 Recreation

Structure for USO.

Construction of foundations to rebuild the fire-razed front por-

tion of the municipal auditorium will begin by August 15 and will

be completed by December 15, WPA officials yesterday assured city leaders in a conference attended by leaders of U. S. O.

At the same time tentative plans

vere laid for PWA construction

tion of the auditorium is esti-mated at \$263,000, with WPA having agreed to provide about \$48,000.

The proposed new U.S.O. unit would conform with the new front and would harmonize architecturally, it was said.

Among the U. S. O. leaders at-

tending the conference were Dr. Herman Turner, Mrs. Murdock Equen and Major Trammell Scott. In order to obtain the pledge for an early start on the front, the mayor certified that the completed auditorium building would be used for public purposes and not

restricted to any one group or

Otamus, Goat trick. And when they see a strange Sent Back to of it in its relation to skyline beauty. They go and see if the plant at the bottom of that stack Bellwood Camp

Will Forget Their Thirst.

A big sigh of relief went up yeserday at police headquarters, or machetes. while at the same time a groan

Bob, a chronic drunk, is Ota- was not on the list of sellers to is' sole means of transportation. the quartermaster. Hitched to a small wagon, the goat propelled the Negro about the fine production record, was simier known to go by one of these places without a brief stop for re-

Both. Bob and Otamus would war DEPARTMENT LISTS ASSIGNMENTS first drink Bob would always develop a slight dislike for policewelop a slight dislike for policemen. The second drink added a bit to his dislike. By the fourth drink his feeling toward law enforcement officers had grown to the second drink added a bit of the second drink added a bit o forcement officers had grown to hatred, and on the fifth drink he would always declare war.

frequently found themselves en Tenn. route to the jailhouse, where Bob yould proceed to give an imita tion of a panzer division in high at Durham, N. C. gear. Hopelessly outnumbered, the goat would be dragged off to the Kersting as constructing quarterpolice station roof, where he could and did vent his ire on concrete master at Venice, Fla. walls and steel radio towers.

Last week Bob and Otamus AT CAMP WHEELER time after their joint release from Wheeler this week Bellwood camp. Judge Wood had comedian apparently had turned suspended the remainder of Ota-mus' sentence on condition that he lations staff dispatched to track

time for the first five blocks. Then name is not Ida, and he never lost they paused for refreshments, and money on the stock market. Othit was only a short time before erwise, he admits he's Eddie Cancity police had them again.

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Judge Wood, in ordering Otanus back to the prison camp, also delphia. directed that Bob should become McPHERSON TO GET a part of the camp and that may-be the pair will forget their thirst

McPHERSON TO
\$21,000 CHAPEL
Fort McPherson before they get out again.

Closer Russian, U. S. Ties Viewed

MOSCOW, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-Pravda, Communist party organ, hailed

sian-American relations charged her mind. that Germany, pursuing aims of the Germany, pursuing aims of named Sebrine Warren, but she the federal government for these wrest Atlantic bases from the Vichy government in preparation Mr. Warren left here. for an attack on America.

between Moscow and Washington, Pravda enumerated the visit to the Soviet capital of Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's that "he might have left his subpersonal envoy; renewal of the scription unpaid." rade agreement between the U.S. . R. and the United States, and the exchange of notes between Funeral Services Held Sumner Welles and Russian Amover the United States' decision to render all practicable economic

aid to Russia.

planes had destroyed 16 river Polk county. steamers yesterday southeast of

In the same region German fli- Katherine Weems, of Cedartotwn. ers were said to have smashed 234 trucks, silenced four antiaircraft batteries, destroyed bridges



"Butterfingers!"

The new building will be con-

structed so it may be arranged for Protestant, Catholic or Jewish

worship, Lieutenant Colonel John

chaplain, said. Two new chaplains, Lieutenant

William N. Roberts and Lieutenant

Webster R. Calloway, were recently assigned to the reception center.

Work has just been completed on

Asphalt Products Company, At-

lanta, road construction at Fort McPherson, \$10,215.

1,600 men.

ARMY ANNOUNCES

terday included:

GEORGIA CONTRACTS

loth for tents, \$243,075.

SERGEANT 'BEST MAN'

THREE TIMES IN WEEK

Supply Sergeant Morgan Wil-

liams, of the 209th Georgia regi-

ment, ought to qualify as an ex-pert on weddings. In a week he

was "best man" at three such

The cotton gins in Seminole coun-

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Meet the men with the oddest panding reception center will soon obs in Atlanta—the smoke-stack have another new building, a \$21,ackerdowners.
They're not chimney sweeps, 350 soldiers for religious services, rackerdowners.

either, but officers of the quarter- Captain Plato S. Rhyne announced naster procurement planning dis- yesterday. smoke stack silhouetted against the summer sky, they don't think is capable of producing items needed by the quartermaster gen-

eral for the United States Army. Judge Wood Hopes Two Acting as shoppers for the quartermaster general, the procure-Acting as shoppers for the quarment planning officers visit every mill and factory in about 400,000 square miles which can produce what the Army needs—be it Arctic overshoes, head clippers, aprons

To keep the lists accurate and could be heard coming from offi-cials of Fulton county's Bellwood must be on the lookout for little prison camp as Criminal Judge known producers. Recently in Jesse Wood revoked the suspend- Tennessee, 20 miles from the neared sentence of Otamus Thomas, est railroad, a factory was discovcrippled Negro, thus sending Ota-mus and his goat, Bob, back to the was found to be making axe handles for the British army.

city. He knew all the places where white lightning" could be purchased by the drink, and was neventher contracts but formerly had been

New Orleans

Cartain John S. Walker as com-As a result, Otamus and Bob Ordnance Works, Chattanooga, vann

Captain Roland E. Edward Sheppard as construction quartermaster

EDDIE CANTOR

AL. Estin Field, to Savanian, Ca.

First Lieutenant Edward K.
Kersting as constructing quartermaster at Venice, Fla.

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Names were news at Camp Wheeler this week. A famous comedian apparently had turned up as a trainee. But a public relations staff dispatched to track down the rumor reported:

"This man denied being the father of five children, his wife's name is not Ida, and he never lost money on the stock market. Otherwise, he admits he's Eddie Cantor."

MCPHERSON TO GET \$21,000 CHAPEL Fort MePherson's rapidly ex
Relative Seeks To Pay

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SPARTA, Ga, Aug. 7.—The WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 7.—The atives in Waycross on Tuesday. president of the local Lions Club contract with the Waycross Hous-States in "the struggle against humanity's common foe—blood-thirsty Hitler."

States in "the struggle against humanity's common foe—blood-paid with some firm and that she signed by the mayor.

The grandianer left here over cross, was read to the city commission Tuesday night and was the signed by the mayor.

Linder the terms of the contract would like to pay it and relieve. would like to pay it and relieve Under the terms of the contract the Waycross Housing Authority

was trying to could not remember the name of two projects within 12 months the firm or who operated it when after the signing of the contract.

Since the local weekly newspa-As testimony of co-operation per, the Sparta Ishmaelite, is the Seminole Farmers Busy

For Corporal Weems ons can be seen waiting at the

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
Ga., Aug. 7.—
Funeral services for Corporal
William Clinton Weems, of Combutter price is paid for the staple. pany G. Twenty-second Regiment, than any year since 1929. All Russians Moving Troops Fourth Division, were held at the these facts are causing a optimis-Friendship Baptist church near tic spirit in this section. By River, Nazis Report here Monday afternoon, Corporal BERLIN, Aug. 7.—(P)—A dispatch from the eastern front to accident near Fort Benning, where DNB, official German news agen-cy, said today that German war-of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Weems, of

Survivors are his daughter. Wansley Patricia; parents; The Russians were said to be brothers, Nelson and J. S. Weems, resorting to boats on various of Lindale; William, of Camp streams to move troops because Jackson, S. C., and Jack Weems, rail lines have been subjected to of Cedartotwn; three sisters, Mrs. constant air bombardment. Wesley Duke, of Lindale; and

> The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Crack Tobacco Cordele Gas Stations Auctioneer at Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CORDELE, Ga., Aug. 7.—Twen-

Tennesseean, 26, Was of gasoline in the southeastern One of Youngest Spielers in Country.

Every little vammer has a meanauctioneer begins his oratory.

This was revealed yesterday by First Training Battalion at Camp and 7 a. m. daily. Wheeler, Ga., one of the youngest practicing tobacco spielers in the ountry before his induction into

the Army.
Gill is 26 years old and a native of Carthage, Tenn., the home town of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. He sold his first basket of to-bacco while still a high school student and first witnessed a tobacco auction while A. W. O. L. from the Gordonsville High school, of Carthage, he revealed.

Lingual Hocus-Pocus.

The auctioneer's lingual hocus-occus had so bewitching an effect on Gill that he asked for a chance to preen his own tonsils on the very next auction day. His sucess was instant. He resolved on obacco auctioneering as his life's work and was employed by the Carthage Tobacco Board of Trade when he was called into the Army A tobacco auctioneer, says Gill the most unusual type of sales-

man in the world. To the uninitiated, his medley sounds like an open forum in a monkey cage. But to the buyers at the market, it's oral Morse code telling them the prices bid and indicating the firm to which the

tobacco has been sold. Gill's sales used to average 375 baskets an hour. Were he to intone his statistics at a conversaional pace, he says, he would be lucky to sell 50.

An auction, he asserts, is something to see as well as to hear. Tobacco Graded.

16 new barracks at the center to The tobacco is graded, put in baskets and set in rows. The auc-tioneer walks up and down the enlarge its capacity from 1,000 to A wink, or any other noticeable movement, by a buyer informs the auctioneer that the price War Department contracts to has been raised. Bids ranging from one dollar to \$15 are raised Georgia companies announced yesat a 25-cent rate. From \$15 to \$25 each bid is raised 50 cents. Up-R. J. Edgerly, Albany, construction of chapel at advanced flying school No. 6, Albany, \$17,524. ward of \$25 each bid is raised one

dollar Into his perfectly timed incantation the auctioneer weaves each new bid until the tobacco is sold at its highest possible price.

Exposition Cotton Mill, Atlanta, 1,050,000 yards of cotton twill "There isn't another auction system like it anywhere," says Gill. "The first time a buyer finds Byck Electric Company, Savan-ah, illumination of critical areas out who has been bidding against at Camp Stewart, \$41,343. Eagle and Phenix Mills, Columhim is after the sale has been bus, 1,000,000 yards of herring-bone twill cotton, \$339,500.

Surgeons To Meet At Saint Simons

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 7 .-The Georgia Industrial Surgeons' Assocsiation will meet in annual session at the Cloister Hotel, on WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-Army Sea Island, September 27, it was orders today:
Colonels: William B. Mayer. AC. Savannah, Ga., to Charlotte. N. C.: Frank
O'D. Hunter, AC., Eglin Field to Langley association.

The industrial surgeons, formed their organization three years ago, now has a membership

of similar district committees in Relative Seeks To Pay Waycross Mayor Signs 19 southeast Georgia and northern Florida counties were named at a 60-Year-Old Account Housing Unit Contract luncheon meeting of the general progress committee of the co-oper-

Invited to serve on the general today what it called accumulating has received a letter from a resi- ing Authority looking toward the progress committee from this disevidence of collaboration between the Soviet Union and the United States in "the struggle against hu-

Obey Closing Request

Camp Wheeler ty-six Cordele service station owners and managers are co-opty-six Cordele service station erating with the defense officials n an effort to curtail consumption

Local operators in the page advertisement in Cordele's daily newspaper asked the co-operation of the people of Cordele and Crisp Every little yammer has a mean-ing all its own when the tobacco gasoline they will need between 7

a. m. and 7 p. m.
In accordance with the order 'Yo-yo-tongued' Charles A. Gill, issued last week by Secretary Ickes, gasoline tanks will be locka private with Company "B," the ed between the hours of 7 p. m.



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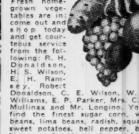












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2 cups flour

4 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar ½ cup dried apricots 1 Cloverbloom egg

s cup milk 1/4 cup melted Vegetole

Mix and sift together the flour; baking powder, salt and sugar. Add apricots washed and cut into small pieces. Beat egg and add milk and Vegetole. Add to dry ingredients and stir only enough to moisten all the flour. Place in muffin pans and bake in a 375° F. oven for 15 to 18 minutes. Makes 8 large



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Regent Hunter Makes Reply To Telegraph

Answers Charge That He **Misrepresented Facts** in Case.

The Constitution was requested by E. Ormonde Hunter, of Savannah, member of the State Board of Regents, to publish the following letter he wrote to the Macon

"The Macon Telegraph,

"Macon, Georgia.

"Gentlemen: 'A' friend has sent me your editorial to the effect that the Gov-ernor's radio address showed that grossly misrepresented the facts attending the Cocking and Pitt-man ouster and further that none of the papers in Georgia were giv-ing the public the true facts; that is, of course, except the Tele-graph. It had been my intention to make one statement and then remain silent regardless of what anyone else had to say. I am running true to form in departing from a "good irtention," but the temptation is too great, as the article in your paper is so easily answered that I am constrained to break into print once more-assuming of course, that you will publish this reply.

"First, I am frank to admit that my address before the Kiwanis Club had a very self-righteous sound. I realized this at the time and regretted it, but could not figure out any other way to approach the subject. I was either of too limited an intellect to understand what was going on or I was witnessing one of the most

"Second, I emphatically repeat script would have shown: that no one else at the now famous meeting of the faculty of the School of Education heard that sharp protest which Mrs. Hamilton claimed to have made, and I include Miss Constance moustly carried."

"Hamilton: Program so stupendous that I am rather dazed about it."
"'Dr. Greene's motion put to vote by Dr. Cocking—was unanimally carried." and I include Miss Constance mously carried."

sharp criticism of the remarks at It is quite different from the fiery the time. Dozens of the other protest Mrs, Hamilton claims to members of the faculty present at have voiced to Dr. Cocking's promembers of the faculty present at have voiced to Dr. Cocking's promembers of the faculty present at the faculty present at

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FRYERS



GOING HOME-James Gilbert Akins, who was stricken with polio, was happy yesterday because he was going home with his dad, J. E. Akins, of 523 Holderness street, and here is the father helping load the boy in the car.

James' arms and legs are in frames.

pus within 30 minutes drive of whites to study together, practice together—social, economical, religious and health problems.

"And the Governor kept the contents of the affidavit to himself. Actually the transcript said shocking travesties on justice that could occur in any state at any graph, which is so anxious for the nothing of the kind. For the in-

This excerpt from Miss Scott's

"My statement was as follows: notes is distinctly different from what the Governor claims for it. the time testifed that she made no such comment.'

"Governor Talmadge over the radio made this statement, holding rolled in his hand the tranproving in principle the 10-year plan for the College of Education?

script prepared by Miss Scott:
"'In these notations, Mrs. Ham"No one else understood the "No one else understood the ilton was the only member of the plan to provide for coeducation of faculty of the College of Education who objected to Dr. Walter derstood it, then how can she ac-D. Cocking's plan to have a cam-count for her failure to vote

against such a plan? "If your paper is so anxious to give the people the unvarnished truth, which you claim that the rest of our newspapers are keep-ing from them, then why did not your reporter reach over and take a look at the affidavit which was being explained at length but never quoted? Governor Talmadge knew what it contained and did not care to read it. The Telegraph was either neglectful of its public in failing to get the basic facts or, if cognizant of what the affidavit contained, then guilty of deliberately suppressing those facts. A paper as good as the Telegraph should not have been guilty of

either one of these lapses.

will repeat:
"On Friday evening of last early polio cases. week, in a radio address, my name, he controversy. It was ingeniousy brought in in such a way as to indicate to those who listened (or read) that my statement corrobo-rated that of Mrs. Sylla Hamilton; that, in effect, there were two witnesses against Dr. Cocking and not

'This position is absolutely The affidavit quoted and signed by me simply attested to the correctness of the minutes of achieved record production on Certain fine cotton mercerized the meeting in question, which minutes had not the slightest sem-stocking material, it was revealed silk, but unfortunately these types blance to the charge in the affidavit by Mrs. Hamilton.'

"Trust that this may explain my portant chain of rayon mills as- the present time, and there are position in the matter, I am

"E. ORMONDE HUNTER."

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THROUGH FOR THE DAY-Doris Louise Hayden, who posed as a polio victim so public health officers and nurses could see how splints and frames should be fitted, unwinds her own bandages after a polio forum at Grady hospital. Her sister, Dorothy, watches, and in the background is Dr. Robert Bennett, director of the post-graduate school of physical therapy at Warm Springs, who is conducting state polio forums.

Health Group Studies Way of Treating Polio

"Now perhaps you would like tle girl, who has nothing more seafter-effects, some further basic facts which rious wrong with her than a "fall- Similar for nlightenment of your subscribers. victim yesterday at Grady hospital against polio continues. Miss Scott has stated in writing, to help show Georgia public health and if you care to interview her, nurses and health officers the

Experts bound her up 10 or 12

Silk on Way Out.

"The present silk embargo situa-

"Various rayon producers," Love

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for several years.

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and hosiery.

Similar forums are to be held reported one new case. have failed to obtain, but down" scratch on her knee, played in all health districts of the state which I gladly contribute to the the part of an infantile paralysis this week and next as the battle al cases were Walker, with two, Total Now 360.

Vesterday 10 new cases over the ber of victims to 360.

Atlanta reported one case, a Constance Scott, was brought into times in splints and frames to il- year-old child, who was stricken Greenville (S. C.) county hospital lustrate to health workers exact- in July and hitherto unreported. Grady officials said it was a welly how polio victims should be Fulton county added two new

able, and it is expected that the

The most serious danger in the

facturers may use the wrong types

Inferior Goods.

unjustly give legitimate fabrics a

pounds, and estimated the month-

y rate would increase to 11,500,-

In this country the staple fiber

is used mostly in broad woven goods for men's and women's

wear, although trade sources here heard that in Canada experiments

were being made in using it for

In reviewing the record pro-

"Even at these production lev-

els, the demand continued to ex-

FISH TWICE BITES BAIT. The State Conservation Depart-

ment has found a fish-bass No. 8,648—which bit twice on the

same bait. The incident occurred during experiments on fish migra-

planted and tagged fish at Gil-

bert Lake near Oneonta, N. Y.

duction, the trade paper said:

Mills Will Meet Silk Shortage

country's rayon industry in the which have proved satisfactory

second quarter of this year for the manufacture of hosiery.

today, while the head of an im- of yarns are completely sold at

page in silk will not deprive them | "Within a reasonable time, how-

"for long" of fine woven goods ever, various rayon and other yarns should become more avail-

Figures for rayon production nylon supply will be doubled

be made.

improperly

black eye.

production.

stockings.

ceed the supply.

sured American women the stop- no available supplies.

By FRANK DRAKE. treated during the early stages to cases, one in Alpharetta and another near Buckhead. DeKalb also

Other counties listing additionand Gwinnett, Clayton, Cherokee and Bartow, with one each. Another respirator for use of a newest and best ways of treating state brought Georgia's total num- Georgia patient was hurried here during yesterday by Mrs. Byrd Holmes, health director, from the

> come addition. Doris Louise Hayden, of Atlanta, was the little girl who played "guinea pig" for Dr. Robert Bennett, director of the post graduate

Pfrimmer, acting consultant on or-thopedic nursing for the National Organization of Public Health Nurses, who were made available to conduct the Georgia forums by the Georgia State Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Bound and Unbound.

For several hours every day this week, Doris was bound and un-bound to the splints and frames

Constitution Photos-Carolyn McKenzie.

necessary for polio victims.

Dr. Bennett and Miss Pfimmer placed her arms and legs and body in countless positions to show the

scores of Atlanta and northern Georgia nurses and health officers how best to treat an early polio The two polio experts bent and

fitted splints and frames to put Doris Louise's arms and legs in comfortable positions so that the devastations of infantile paralysis could best be fought if she had the disease.

Doctor's Instructions.

The Warm Springs doctor instructed the nurses and health of-ficers how to place a body in a neutral position, what to feed early cases, how to teach victims tricks forcing breath into their lungs if paralysis should strike certain muscles, and all other modern methods of caring for these pa-

A great deal of the burden of caring for polio victims, especially early cases, falls on the public health nurses, and these women vere in the majority at the classes conducted here.

A similar forum to those held in Atlanta will be held today at Warm Springs by Dr. Bennett and Miss Pfrimmer, and another will be held August 11 at Swainsboro. Others will be held August 12 and 13 at Savannah, at Waycross on August 14, and at Albany on August 15.



SEA FOODS NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(P)—The developing especially strong yarns warm Springs, and Miss Norma Absolutely Pure Home · Made



JAIL OPEN, WALKS OUT.

prisoner stopped Sheriff J. Wil-Berlin, Md., police couldn't un-himself up. "I didn't escape," West derstand how William West es-said, "the door was left open by caped from the city jail, until the someone and I just walked away."





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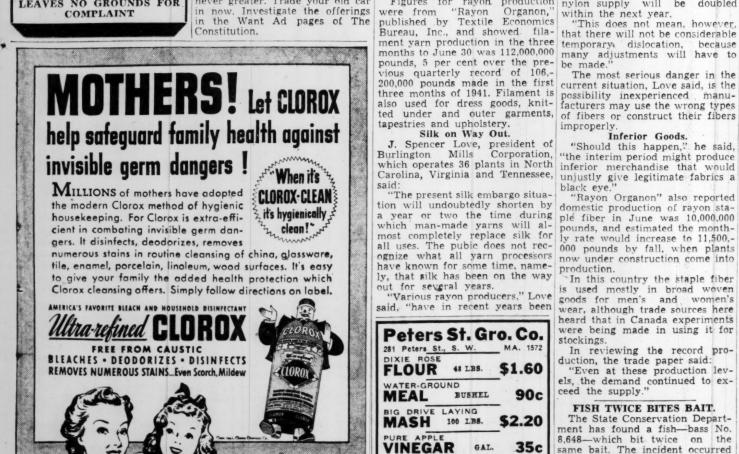
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The Secret of the Marshbanks

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Cherry Meets the Judge's Family; Overhears Their Discussion of Her

Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan since she was seven years old, has been at Saint Dorothea's school for girls. She knows almost nothing about her early history but the section of the has a most family and she questions whether she has the right to her father's name. Se develops into a very attractive girl and has a flair for writing the school's plays. She is in the costume of an Indian chief's daughter, having appeared in one of her own plays, when Judge Judson Marshbank, her co-guardian with Emma Haskell, a trained nurse, appears to arrange for her to leave the school's her emembers that Emma nursed her mother before her death and when her heart that no one would not be stairs between the palms, praying in her heart that no one would not be stairs between the palms, praying in her heart that no one would not be stairs between the palms, praying in her heart that no one would not be stairs between the palms, praying in her heart that no one would not be stairs between the palms, praying in her heart that no one would not be stairs between the palms, praying in her heart that no one would not be odo, and slowly mounted the stairs between the palms, praying in her heart that no one would not be odo, and slowly mounted the stairs between the palms, praying in her heart that no one would not be odo, and slowly mounted the stairs between the palms, praying in her heart that no one would not be of the proper of the rown in the stairs between the palms, praying in her heart that no one would not be of the proper of the rown in the stairs between the palms, praying in her heart that no one would not be of the proper of the rown in the stairs between the proper of the rand ther, and she devening attire and there was a little stir of departure. Cherry instinctively stood up when the other trains, and there was no reason why they should not. Life would not. Life would not be the stinctively stood up when the other trains, and there was no reason where the burning wrong of it.

"They all laudene to right the was hel

INSTALLMENT V.

to hear you! Family intricacies are meat and drink to her," Fran said. "She's getting back from Florida this week, by the way; you might come in for a cocktail and meet her. She'd be a subject for you! No," she added, reverting to the original topic, "Amy's not my sister-in-law. She's my—work that out, Jud. What's Amy to

"She's my brother's child," he elucidated. "She's my niece, and that makes her your niece by

"That makes her my niece by marriage," Fran repeated, turning Honestly! the slow battery of her dark eyes upon Kelly. Cherry saw the look vocation, and though the girl could not have given these things names, she knew what they were names, she knew what they were her.

But she felt as if her body and either, and they know that I came from Saint Dorothea's, and they violence of feeling that possessed her.

But I'll never love them

"you've two perfectly good es-corts out there in the hall. I don't "Did I call you dance; I drink very little; I hardly laughing deep, faintly hoarse voice know these people-why on earth said. should I go?

"To be with me," Fran suggested, with an oblique glance at her husband and the hint of an unwilling smile.

"I must do something about my subliminal consciousness."

"I'll be bored. I know that. I'd much rather stay at home and read Coventry Patmore. But for one thing," Fran said confidentially to the painter, somewhat lowering her tone as the judge went away to answer a telephone. It is said that he must start on his way to Sausalito, and the judge went away to answer a telephone. went away to answer a chepflohecall, "I do it for Amy. After being so much abroad with Jud's
mother, spending winters in Palm
Springs and New York, she's out
of everything. We have to give
one of the big windows, looking her some sort of party next out into the darkness of the unfa-month. I want to refresh my miliar world, studying the scene my sort of thing at all!"
"I know it isn't," he said, his

keen gaze fixed on her. all," her fine, nervous ivory fin-

lace of her handkerchief. "You've ed, she rested her face against the cool glass of the winow and "Dante saw Beatrice once," he

"It's so pleasant," said the wom-"It's so pleasant," said the wom-an, "to talk to a man who doesn't life, the significance of being a think Dante's a hospital and who Saint Dorothea's girl swept over pronounces Beatrice properly.

"I shall hope as our friendship pitied and despised. It was a place ripens into real affection," Kelly for girls who, innocent enough said with a little inclination of his themselves, were nevertheless vio head, "to please you in more im- tims of circumstances that were

"Our friendship is going to pen? How nice!"

"Don't be too sure it will be nice. It may be-distinctly unpleasant!" he warned her lightly. She looked at him through halfclosed lids at this, in a silence so long that Cherry, fussing with long that Cherry, fussing with to speculate and dream dreams cheese and coffee, could feel her But these dreams had all melted own heart beating quickly. 'You interest me," Fran pres-

anything I'd rather do." half-serious fashion.

THESE WOMEN

good-humored voice, evidently repeating a question. "Why, it's a guardianship case. I'm to turn her over to Mar Portons During the large of the larg "I wish Jud's mother were here her over to Mrs. Porteous Porter hear you! Family intricacies on Monday; she's to do secretarial "And it isn't my fault, it isn't my fault!" she sobbed, suddenly boohooing like a child with her wet face against the window. "I'd work for the old lady." "If I had seen her dress I might have copied it for tonight," said.

like to have everyone crazy about me. I'd like to have a grand-mother and someone like the judge to care for me, and live in Amy with a little titter.
"I never saw a mole but I imagine she looks like the young a place like this!

female mole," the younger of the

two escorts said. two escorts said.
"In the molting season," said another male voice, and there was a No chance, and it isn't fair, and I laugh.

hope she breaks her leg. "Jud. you don't have to ask peo- Amy Marshbanks may never walk ple like that here," Fran said again, without feeling. "You told me "I s without feeling. "You told me last week she was handsome. Honestly!"

The last word was rich with quietly, when she was leaning,

upon Kelly. Cherry saw the look and it made her feel oddly hot Cherry crouched close to the rail. She could presently escape to her I? I never did anything mean and then cold. There was flame in it and challenge in it and provocation, and though the girl But she felt as if her body and either, and they know that I came

and what they meant.

"I'll have to come here and paint you at the house," Kelly "and Cherry who could not see said in an odd voice after a mother could tell from her tone that them could tell from her tone that them could tell from her tone that them could tell from her tone that carried them could represent they were alone. ment.

"Ah, well, if you could do that!"

"I don't see that we're such criminals, Jud and I," said Kelly;

"Mr. Coates'?" he echoed.

"I dered idly back to the conventual countries of the conventual scientious sister's work in neat red dered idly back to the convent— it's orderly, spotless, empty halls; quiet feet moving to and fro; a

"When did I call you Kel-"At the table there a minute

"You'll be dancing or playing Fran and Amy and the two young men in evening clothes "I'll be bored. I know that. I'd went away laughing, the big street mind as to how it's done. It isn't of the night city with eyes that my sort of thing at all!" her mind and soul one whirl of furious emotion.

Rage and shame and jealousy all," her fine, nervous ivory fingers were busy with the delicate Shaken and throbbing and blindpressed one hand against the tur-

bulent pain that was in her heart. her. A girl to be laughed at and not innocent; girls who must stay out of the public eyes summer and winter alike; girls who had no home to which to go, no families to welcome them and miss them.

She had accepted it, all her life long, as had the others; had sometimes found it even a romantisituation, something over away into the vapor of which they were born during this one ently said quietly.
"I can't think at the moment of was nothing desirable, nothing he an- stimulating and unusual about swered in the same deliberate, being a suprefluous girl of 20, trained for hard work and loneliness and bleak usefulness in a

By d'Alessio

THE GUMPS









LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE







MOON MULLINS





I SAY, GEE-GEE, I DON'T LIKE TO HURRY YOU, MY DEAH, BUT OF A HURRY.

WELL DON'T LET ME STOP YOU, SENATOR-DON'T LET ME STOP A Woman's Touch

Outward Bound

bell ringing four times, silent, ringing again; girls freed from DICK TRACY









NEXT TIME OVER, HOOK YOUR TOE ON THE COPING OF THAT WALL NEXT DOOR It's Your Story

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross





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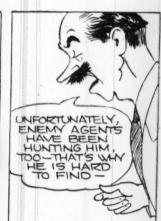
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noun.





spoke again, for although there was time for more words, Cherry noted that they did not say them but sat looking steadily at each other for a full half-minute be-



"I always come here after one of our bridge parties."

JUST NUTS

"I don't care how much a man

like bursts of wild birds through

the gardens or grouped under the

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48 WHITEHALL ST.

Home of Bonded Perfect

grape arbor.





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Palestine. 67 Ran.

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by not commonly accept-9 Knight of the 34 Harmonite. Round Table: 35 Classical 10 Triumphant. 11 Cloys.

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SMITTY

Too Many Sinkers!





News; Rev. Wade

Rev. A. M. Wade

Melody Strings

Choir Loft (M)

News: Interlude

Movie Reporter

Merry-Go-Roune

Merry-Go-Round

WATL 1400

Merry-Go-Round

Saratoga Races

Saratoga Races

News; Orchestra

Troubadors (M)

News; Swing

Swing Session

Bing Crosby

WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

Powell's Music (M)

Here's Morgan (M)

Ray. G. Swing (M)

Ina Ray Hutton (M) Xavier Cugat (M)

News: Orchestra

Quiz Bowl (M)

Sports Show

Okay Boys

Mid-Day Varieties Cedric Foster (M)

Mid-Day Varieties Lillian Sherman

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



BUT THEN—AS THE NEWSREEL FLASHES ON THE SCREEN—SHOWING THE SCENE THAT OCCURRED WIEN JUDGE STEPHENS WENT BERSERK....





Final Ex-Slam









MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

















TARZAN—No. 605



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By Edgar Rice Burroughs



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By Jimmy Hatle Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

you were born between: March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)-The entire day with the possible exception of between 2:43 p. m. and 4:38 p. m. holds excellent in

fluences favoring correspondence, contacts with others, unusual pursuits. The period between 2.43 p. m. and 4.38 p. m. suggests caution in dealings with the opposite sex and matters of adornment. April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)
The morning hours and until 2 p.
m. favors quick plans and dealings with people who are progressive. After this period favors dealings with loved ones and in dealings with women or affairs that pertain to women.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—
This is not a day to indulge in flights of fancy in any sense of the word. You are likely to have an enthusiastic sort of daze which will not be useful in carrying out practical results. New beginnings are not likely to meet a sustained or substantial growth.

June 21st and July 22d (CANCER)—After 10:07 a. m. the day favors general finances, dealings with women and contacting superiors. Before 10:07 a. m. you may have a tendency to increase your pace to such an extent that you will feel irritable.

July 23d and August 22d (LEO)— The day does not especially favor new beginnings or assuming added responsibilities. The best aspects of the day operate between 10:38 a.m. and 1:06 p. m.

and 1:06 p. m.

August 23d and September 22d (VIR-GO)—Previous to 6:06 p. m. favors routine affairs in your life, but suggests caution in secretive ideas, around liquids, water and chemicals. The remainder of the day is auspicious for making progress in those things that all will advance your standing, dealings with people who are conservative and responsible for those things that are matured slowly.

September 23d and October (LIBRA)—Between 10:01 and 3:28 p.m. is the most favorable part of the day, when you should look at the world in a practical, matter-of-fact way. This is an especially good time for general business and hard work. After 3:28 p.m. the new or extraordinary should be shunned.

October 23d and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Before 11:41 a. m. you may be filled with nervous energy, a desire to do things quickly, which can go into much aggres-sion. Keep a careful check on your impulses. After 11:41 a. m. favors business activities and seeking fa-

(SAGITTARIUS)—The entire day and evening will be a time to use all the caution and moderation your mind possesses. In your personal, business and emotional life, there can be feelings of uneasiness, a scattering of effort, and an inability to get at essentials. The day favors sticking to routine.

December 22d and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The entire day will be one when you find support and attain favors. Plan to go after the things you desire in finance, professional and literary pursuits. An excellent day for making progress.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—An excellent day for writings, communications, changes, adopting a new viewpoint. An excellent day for contacts. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 5 p. m.

February 19th and March 20th (PIS-CES)—The morning hours and until 11:55 a.m. are excellent for obtaining co-operation from others. After this time favors literary efforts, industrial affairs, seeking favors and contacting those in high positions.

Bull Fights Stopped.

Dr. Oscar Sigarroa, president of the Band of Mercy, was menaced by a mob in Havana, Cuba, rebull-fighting exhibition.

November 22d and December 21st

cently, when he protested against of banderillas during a hting exhibition. Up to the time of his protest the exhibitions had been adhering strictly to the law against banderillas—barbs stuck in the bull's back to infuriate it. Dr. Sigarroa was protected by the police, who had to wield their clubs and draw guard machetes before the crowd fell

ight at 7:30 o'clock. With the guest experts will be "give" end of the "give and take" session.

nents From Great Plays" on Coimbia network tonight. WGST will handle locally at 8 o'clock. The play concerns Mrs. Liv-ingston Crane, woman member of a murder trial jury, who holds out for acquittal against the other 11 members. By the brilliance and logic of her witty arguments, she sways the entire jury to her side. First played by the famous Mrs. Fiske on Broadway, the role was later taken by Mary Boland. Alice Brady later toured in the play in

War News

6:10—Constitution News, WGST 7:00—News From European Capitols, WGST. (C). 8:10—Constitution News, WGST. 11:00—News of Europe, WATL. P. M.

1:00-Cedric Foster, commentator, WATL. (M.) 1:30—Constitution News, WGST. 2:00-News of World, WATL. 4:15—Constitution News, WGST 5:45-Edwin C. Hill, commenta-

tor, WGST. (C).
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. commentator, WATL. (M).
6:15—European News From War Capitols, WSB. (N). 8:00-News Commentary, WATL.

(M.) 11:00-Constitution News, WGST.

Today's Radio

Friday's Program

These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME

Net Apparatus and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice. MORNING

	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00	Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00	Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News
6:10	CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
6:15	Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
6:30	Sundial	Happy Dan	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
6:45	Burns'Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
7:00	News of Europe (C)	Checkerboard	Charlie Smithgall	News: Serenade
7:15	Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
7:30	Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
7:45	News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
8:00	Sundial	News; Penelope	Breakfast Club (N)	News; Serenade
8:10	Constitution	Penelope Pen	Breakfast Club (N)	Sunrise Serenade
8:15	Dearest Mother	Penelope; Music	Breakfast Club (N)	Sunrise Serenade
8:30	News; Sundial	Arthur Godfrey (N	Breakfast Club (N)	Sunrise Serenade
8:45	Sundial	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Sunrise Serenade
9:00	Just Home Folks	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News; Soph'cate
9:15	Myrt and Marge (C)	Ellen Randolph (N)	Morning Rhythms	Jimmy Dorsey Or
9:30	Stepmother (C)	Enid Day	Radio Neighbor	Sing Strings (M)
9:45	Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Radio Neighbor	Talk of Town

AFTERNOON

Weather; Markets News Summary

Against Storm (N) Orphans-Div. (N)

Portia Faces (N) Johnnie Johnston

We the Abbotts (N) Velvet Rhythms

WAGA 1480

Shades of Blue

The Munros (N)

The Munros (N)

Midstream (N)

Backstage Wife (N)Club Matinee (N) News; Swing

Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session

Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session

Widder Brown (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session

Vignettes (N)

Portia Faces (N) Johnnie Johnston Swing Session

Airport Reporters Ireene Wicker (N) News; Monitor

Jingles: News

The Bartons (N)

Fred Waring (N) Hollywoodmen (N) Fulton Lewis (M)

Dinner Music

Baseball Scores

Ravazzo's Or. (N) Woody Herman (N) Tomlin's Or. (M)

Strong's Or. (N)

WSB 750

Melody Fastasy

Georgia Jubiles

Georgia Jubilee

Georgia Jubilee

News

4:45 Wings Over Jordan (C)String Ensem (N) Melody Lane

Music Fragments

WSB 750

Dinner Music

Georgia Quilla

Sleepy Hollow

Listening Tips Fight Broadcast

From Dixie (N) News (N)

EVENING

7:00 Claudia and David (C) Friday Concert (N) Labor and Defense Double-Nothing 7:15 Claudia and David (C) Friday Concert (N) Service Program Double-Nothing 7:30 Proudly We Hail (C) Information Pls. . Melody Symphony Group Theater

Paul Whiteman (N) Sports Time

News and Sports War News (N)

European News (N) Radio Magic (N)

1:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Melody Fastasy

ernment for the orders.
Shirer, who turned defense re-10:00 Buddy Clark (C) Mary Marlin (N) News; Butcher porter to tell the story, is one of Columbia's veteran foreign cor
10:15 Man I Married (C)
10:30 Big Sister (C) Pepper Young (N) Dwight Butcher The Goldbergs (N) Bible Class respondents. He reported by air 10:45 Aunt Jenny (C) Twig Is Bent (N) Bible Class Bible Class

on Hitler's rise to power and the 11:00 Kate Smith (C) Julia Blake (N) Luncheon Music 11:15 Morning Serenade 11:30 Linda's First Love Farm Home Hr. (N. Jimmy Smith 11:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) Farm Home Hr. (N Jamboree

12:45 Sidewalk Snoopers

1:30 CONSTITUTION

1:35 Program Review

1:45 Kate Hopkins (C)

3:00 Chuck Wagon

3:15 Christian Science

3:30 Boy-Girl-Band (C)

3:45 Boy-Girl Band (C)

4:00 State Patrol (C)

4:15 CONSTITUTION

4:20 Hits and Encores

5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers

5:45 Edwin C. Hill (C)

WGST 920

6:15 Lanny Ross (C)

10:30 News; Dance Time

FRIDAY CONCERT-Lucille

5:15 Singin' Sam

is author of the current bestseller, "Berlin Diary." Eric Sevareid, another outstanding member of CBS' foreign staff s guest on the "Proudly We Hail" program with Shirer. He has gone behind the scenes of the AC spark plug division of General WGST 920 Motors to tell how workers there 12:00 Life Beautiful (C) shifted their machines for manu- 12:15 Woman in White (C) Vincent Lopez (N) Church of Christ

facturing .50 caliber Browning 12:30 Right Happiness (C)

machine guns. Stage and screen star Lyle Talbot will make his second appearance on "Double or Nothing" tonight when he faces Quizmaster Walter Compton as guest con-The program will be aired from Mutual's New York Radio
Playhouse at 7 o'clock. WATL
will handle locally.

2:00 | Am an American
2:15 Treasury of Song (C)
Ma Perkins (N) | H'moon Hill (N)
2:30 | Guide; Chuck Wagon | Guiding Light (N) | John's Wife (N)

Shirer To Tell

Of Submarine

Correspondent Visits Defense Plant During Broadcast. How American workmen took chicken roasting pans and devised a special welding process to turn

them into steel floats for anti-submarine nets-this is the inside story which will be told by William L. Shirer on Columbia's "Proudly We Hail" tonight at 7:30

The workers of the Everedy

Company, of Frederick, Md., that

formerly made pots and pans and skillets, turned their native Amer-

ican ingenuity to the service of defense when the call came. Now

they are turning out 60,000 of the steel floats every 75 days-far under the time limit set by the gov-

Nazis' subsequent conquests.

o'clock over WGST.

will handle locally.
In his first try at "Double or 2:45 Chuck Wagon Nothing" earlier this year, Talbot succeeded in outsmarting Comp-ton for a neat little stack of silver dollars. He then sent his share of the winnings to a mother who was trying to save enough money to get a seeing-eye dog for her blind on. She had submitted one of the questions used on the program, 4:30 Hits and Encores and had written that she was going to use her prize money for this

Vacationing Tenor Frank Forest will be heard on the program 5:30 Serenade from Hollywood.

Works by the French composer, Bizet, will serve as curtain raiser for the "Friday Concert" program tonight at 7 o'clock over the NBC-Red network and WSB. The orchestra, under Frank Black, will 6:00 Amos and Andy (C) open with the "Farandole" from the popular "L'Arlesienne Suite" 6:30 Lone Ranger and Lucille Manners, soprano, 6:45 Lone Ranger will next sing the spirited "Habanera" from the Bizet opera, "Carmen."

Miss Manners will also be heard n "Carry Me Back to Old Virin "Carry Me Back M Only State Plays (C) Waltz Time (N) Vox Pop (N) Anal. Propagan Graham, baritone soloist, will of-The choir sings an original arrangement of the spiritual, "Eze9:15 Dance Melodies Wings-Destiny (N) Crackers-Pebs
Wings-Destiny (N) Crackers-Pebs kiel Saw the Wheel" and the or- 9:30 The Symphonettes (C) Listen America (N) Crackers-Pebs chestra will round out the gram with "Para Vigo Me Voy" 10:00 Defense Quiz; Sports Sports News-Views Crackers-Pebs by Lecuona and "All I Desire" 10:15 Shall We Dance News; Weather Crackers-Pebs

Young ladies who don't know 11:00 CONSTITUTION uch about furniture auctions and 11:10 Music You Want the way they are run will profit 11:30 Music You Want the hectic experiences of Claudia during the 10th "Claudia 12:00 Sign off and David" broadcast over the WARC-Columbia network tonight at 7 o'clock over WGST.

Claudia, scouting for house furnishings, discovers a lovely old Chippendale sofa that is apparently going "for a song." She puts in her offer when the price gets to "21" and finally outbids all others

with "22.50!" There's a hitch in the proceedings, however, when the madcap young matron discovers that her version of 22:50 differs from that of the auctioneer.

be featured. (WSB at 7 p. m.) CLAUDIA AND DAVID-Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Oscar Claudia goes to a house furnish-Levant, semi-regular, will join the board of experts on Information ings auction and has several hectic experiences as CBS and Please for the broadcast over the WGST present another episode NBC-Red network and WSB toof story at 7 p. m. INFORMATION PLEASE -

Larry MacPhail, Brooklyn the regulars, John Kiernan and Franklin P. Adams, while Clifton Fadiman, as usual, will be on the Dodgers' president, and Oscar Levant, music expert, will join the board of experts tonight over NBC-Red and WSB at 7:30 p. m.

"Ladies of the Jury," comedy by Fred Ballard, is adapted by Charles Martin for "Great Mo-DOUBLE OR NOTHING-Lyle Talbot, stage and screen star, will make second appearance on quiz show when he faces Quizmaster Walter Compton tonight over Mutual and WATL at 7 o'clock.

PROUDLY WE HAIL-William L. Shirer, noted European correspondent, will be guest star on this defense program which will be heard over CBS and WGST at 7:30 p. m. He has an interesting story to tell.

On Air Tonight When Atlanta prize fighters

Manners, soprano, will be heard square-off with ring-men from singing an aria from the opera Fort McClellan at Lakewood park "Carmen," by Bizet. Dr. Frank tonight, WATL will have a mike Black will direct the orchestra. at the ringside to bring radio Ross Graham, baritone, also will listeners a blow by blow description of the proceedings. Loren Watson, program director, will do the announcing.

Led by the national champion, Phil Ragozzino, winner of the Golden Gloves title here last February, the McClellan fighters promise to give the local crew a crap for their money.

The broadcast will go on the air at 8:30 o'clock. Next Friday another fight program will be heard over this same station.

Atlanta Group Theater **Broadcasts Play Tonight** Atlanta Group Theater will present the third in a series of Arabian Nights" plays clock tonight over station WATL. The play will be "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," billed as a "fantasy for young and old."

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AROUND

"Uncle" Tom Edwards, 88ear-old resident of Butts county, visited the capitol yesterday to shake hands with the Governor. The elderly farmer said he had helped plant 80 crops and added he was still spry enough to plow most of the time.

Marion H. Allen, collector of internal revenue, addressed the Ki-wanis Club last night on defense oonds and stamps, and organization for their sale throughout

Subordinate lodges of the 16th vision and the Third division Rebekahs, ladies auxiliary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold a picnic at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Grant Park, E E. Graham, division deputy grand master, announced yesterday.

Sarah Anderson won first place n the tennis group of the Adams Park Day Camp closing day exercises, while Eva Mae Price and Earlyne Duren took first honors in archery, Mrs. Walter B. Thom-as, director of the camp, announced. First honors in badminton went to Carlene Stovall and Barbara Johnson. The exercises were featured by cutting of watermelons donated by Walter B. Thomas,

Summers and Beavers family reunion for the descendants of Eliza and Elizabeth Beavers Summers will be held Sunday at North Park in Newnan, Ga. All relatives are invited to attend.

U. S. Navy enlisted eight Georgia youths here yesterday. They are W. J. Gormley, C. J. T. Wallace, J. M. Domeck, J. M. Jones Jr., all of Atlanta; J. S. Hicks, of College Park: Boy Stapler of Dura College Park: Roy Stapler, of Duboro, and Willie Mert Watson, of

Park Avenue Baptist church Girls' Auxiliary will meet at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church. Royal Ambassadors will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the

West End Progressive League will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at APPLE the J. C. Harris school. Among dents of the neighborhood are in-

East DeKalb County Singing Association, in conjunction with the W. H. Rowden family reunion, meet Sunday at Rockland Baptist church, near Lithonia, for an all-day program. Scott Candler. DeKalb county commissioner will speak, W. H. Bond, president association, nounced yesterday.

Bank clearings yesterday wer \$11,100,000 as compared with \$8,900,000 for the same day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association announced.

Jewish Division of the Smash Hitler Committee will sponsor basket-lunch picnic at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Weinstock's farm. Addresses by the Rev. Don-ald West and others have been arranged. The public is invited

City finance committee will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and specifications and estimated cost of improvements under the proposed bond issue, as outlined n a council resolution approved May 20, 1941.

held Sunday for all descendants of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Denney at the home of Mrs. Cleveland Mc-Lendon, four miles west of Carrollton, near Rockridge.

Atlanta Electrical Association Swift's Vienno will hold its annual outing Friday afternoon and night, September 19, at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Arrangements for the outdoor Nabisco Ritz games, fish fry and dance are under the direction of a committee headed by Robert B. Shelley, president, Joe Almand announced. Ice Cream Mis

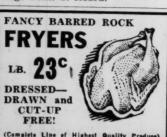
street, N. W., has been selected to attend a non-commissioned officers' school conducted by cers' school conducted by his regi- Vegetable Soup ment, the 67th Armored Regiment of the Second Armored Division. Private Pannell has already earned himself a specialist's rating for his skill at tank driving.

Atlanta American Legion will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Legion Astor Black house. Members are requested to attend a luncheon which will be devoted to a membership drive at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at Fine Quality their Legion home, Commander Gladstone Pitt announced.

Dr. J. C. Dixon, former vice chancellor of the Georgia Board For Washing Dishes of Regents, will speak on "Our Schools—to Whom Do They Belong?" at the Lions' Club lunch-eon at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon Toilet Soap at the Ansley hotel.

Atlanta Sales Executive Club will hold its regular dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Ansley hotel. Edward F. Mason and W. F. Farnsworth will lead a round-table discussion on hiring

Heard family reunion was held yesterday at the old homeplace on Heard drive. J. S. Heard Jr. was elected president of the Heard association; L. H. Heard was chosen ice president, and Mrs. L. H. Heard, secretary-treasurer. The association is composed of members of the family of the late Judge John S. Heard. Standard Pink



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Double-Fresh

COFFEE

KRAFT'S MIRACLE

SANDWICH SPREAD

12-Lb. Bag

58c

SILVER

LABEL

2 1-LB. 31c

Pint Jar

25°

5-Lb. Ctn.

28c

GOLD

LABEL

2 BAGS 41c

8-Oz. Jar

14c

DRESSING SAUSAGE 3 No. 1/2 25c 15c 10c **TUNA FISH** 15c 9c COMET RICE 18c KLEK Sm. 8 1/20 Large Pkg. CAMAY 3 Bars 19C

DRESSING 22-Oz. 15C **PICKLES** 1-Lb. 15c SALMON Standard Cut Green 3 No. 2 25c BEANS 3 1-Lb. 14c **BEANS CHIPSO**

CHIPSO

FRENCH'S 15c 19c SAUCE BUTTER 1-Lb. 39c Gal. 23c VINEGAR 3 No. 1/4 10C MEAT Plain or Iodized OK SALT SMARTY 6 Pkg. 21c IDEAL 2 1-Lb. 15c

GREEN BEANS SWEET PEAS ORANGEJUICE

ROSEDAL SANI-SOFT TISSUE

MARGARINE SARDINES

TOMATOES 9c PARTY PEAS

Stokely

Colonial Home Brand American in Oil Standard Red Ripe

EXTRA FANCY QUALITY FINEST GEORGIA ELBERTA

FINE FOR TABLE SERVICE

SPECIAL LOW PRICE WHEN YOU BUY A BUSHEL—FINE FOR CANNING, TOO

HONEYDEW MELONS Fancy Arizona Each **AVOCADOS 5**C CUBAN Each **APPLES** LETTUCE /c Head **FANCY CELERY** 5c

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 Lbs. 17c NEW PORTO RICAN GA. YAMS 5 Lbs. 19c NO. 1 WHITE COBBLER

POTATOES GRAPEFRUIT Calif. Sunkist 2 for 15c 10 Lbs. 19c

GENUINE SPRING LAMB

27c

Whole, Lb.

LAMB SHOULDER WHOLE **STEAKS** 29c **ROASTS** 23c CHUCK ROASTS 25c LIVER 29c Fancy Fresh BACON **27c** Diamond 'U'

We Have a Complete Line of LUNCHEON MEATS, HAM AND CHEESE SPREADS

Dressed

FRYERS

19c STAR OR BLACKHAWK HAMS 6-8-1b. Pieces Lb. 25c Selected Fresh Ground BEEF Lb. 23c